FREE!

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OUR 74TH YEAR, NO. 21 May 26, 1988

Film festival tries to untangle financial web

By DAVID LELAND

RESENTMENT TOWARD the Monterey Film Festival simmered within the business community this week, as merchants with a limited cash flow were asked to put festival debits on hold.

Festival organizers say they are in the process of finding ways to pay back the 83 creditors who provided goods and services for the February event to the tune of more than $180,000.

And while 10 of the major creditors have agreed to give the festival added time to raise money, smaller businesses are balking at the lack of payment.

"I'm not satisfied," said Toni Miller, co-owner of Copy King in Monterey, who is owed $1,171.93 by the festival. "I think it's ridiculous."

Miller said she donated $300 to the festival this year before beginning to charge for the store's services. Recently, she said, the festival sent a representative to Copy King in an attempt to have its outstanding bill waived.

Her answer was no.

"The locals aren't going to go for that after what has happened," she said, adding that she donated $1,000 in services to the first festival last year and was then paid in full for her work.

She questioned why the festival would buy a two-page advertisement in *The Herald* thanking the community before it paid creditors. "They could have sent them letters," she complained.

The festival owes *The Herald* $14,305.31, according to a report issued May 2 by former festival treasurer Jack Skillicorn.

Miller said she believes that the festival may have put itself in jeopardy by taking advantage of the small business community.

"The way it's going I don't think the people owed this money are going to want anything to do with it (festival)," she said.

Indeed, Greg Cellitti, president of the 13-member Monterey Film Festival Guild, said he was shocked by the poor business acumen shown by the board of directors as a whole. The guild enlisted 300 volunteers this year to help run the event, he said. Cellitti is also a member of the board of directors.

'The way it's going I don't think the people owed this money are going to want anything to do with it (festival)' — Toni Miller, co-owner of Copy King.

"Everybody makes money off this stuff and the little guy gets shafted," he complained.

Specifically, Cellitti referred to the salaries drawn by the three executive directors who have attempted to guide the festival since its formation two years ago.

•

ACCORDING TO revenue statements supplied by the Monterey Film Festival, the salaries of the first executive director, David Bean, and his assistant director, Bill Mann, totalled $23,000. They later each received a bonus of $17,794, after the first festival showed a profit.

Former executive director Sharon Lawrence received $19,000 for about three months' work and an additional $8,675 after she was fired in October. Current executive director Mikel Pippi was paid $7,500 for the months of November through March, and is still owed $17,250 by the festival.

Less than a month after the second festival concluded, Pippi negotiated a new contract which states that he is to receive $3,500 a month through March 15, 1990. The contract also contains an incentive clause if the festival shows a net profit of $50,000 or more and provides for travel expenses.

It should be noted that Pippi never resigned his seat on the board of directors when he became festival executive director. In essence that means that he was making suggestions to the board of directors and was then able to vote on those matters.

Pippi was unavailable for comment at press time. According to the Frohman Academy for Musical Theatre Education, where he also serves as executive director, Pippi has been in the Soviet Union arranging a production of *Oklahoma* for that non-profit organization.

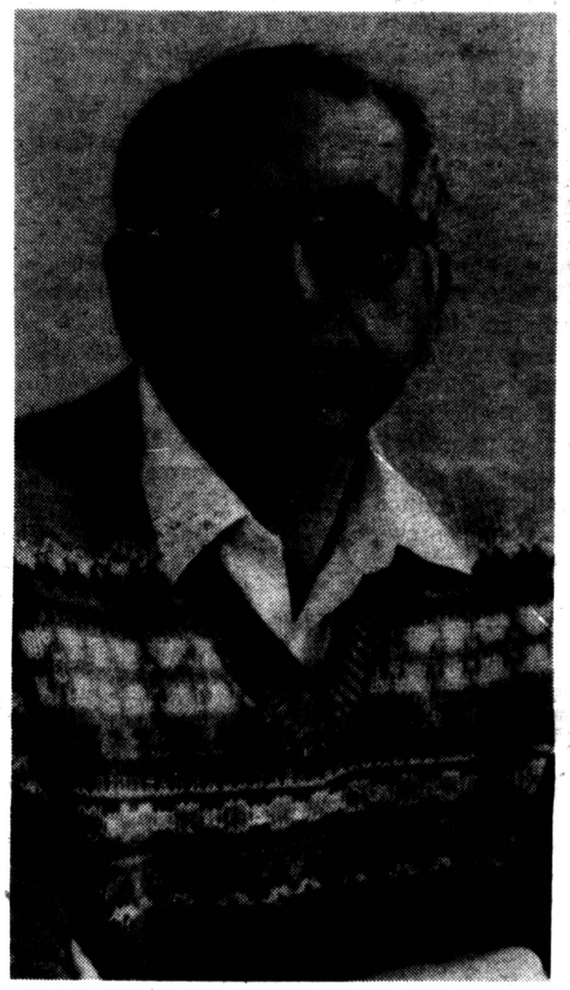
But Sam Karas, spokesman for the film festival board of directors, said Pippi's contract has little meaning until the festival pays off its debts.

"Of course, that's symbolic," he said. "You realize that he is not drawing any salary at all."

While Karas said that Pippi knew that he would not be paid until "we get into the festival," the contract reads that he will be paid on the first and the 15th of each month.

Karas also said that Pippi would not be in charge of business matters and would only be working with "artistic" issues.

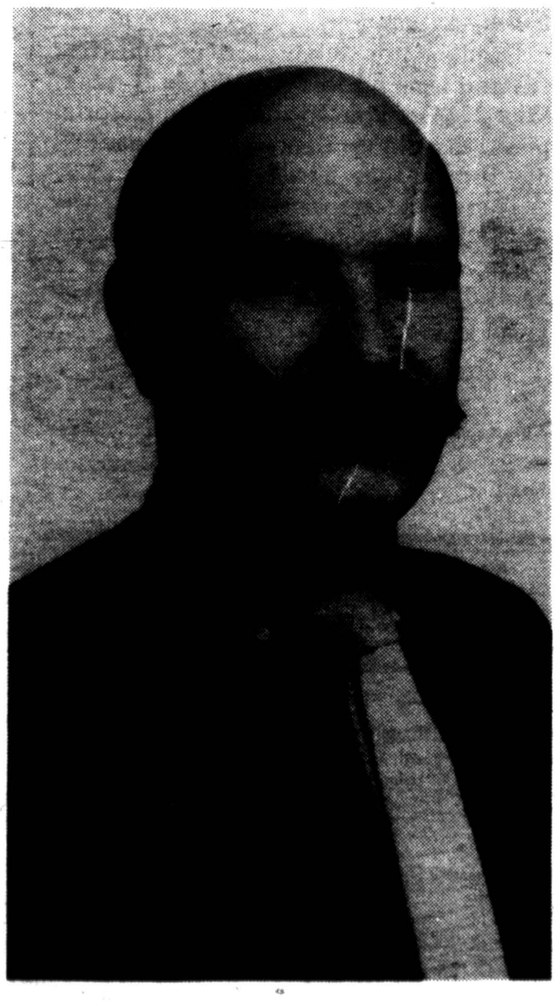
But Pippi's contract clearly states that he will:



SAM KARAS, festival board member, said that the film festival has several fund-rasing events planned to help repay creditors.

• Make the necessary arrangements for films to be shown during the festival and supporting activities;

• Continued on page 11



THE MONTEREY Film Festival's first executive director, David Bean, filed a lawsuit against the organization last week, and believes that it is time the truth came out about the more than $180,000 deficit.

Former executive director files lawsuit

By DAVID LELAND

AS IF being more than $180,000 in the red isn't bad enough for the Monterey Film Festival, last week its first executive director filed a breach of contract lawsuit against the non-profit corporation in Monterey Municipal Court.

Alleging that the festival breached its agreement by barring him from the premises after he resigned in the spring of 1987, former executive director David Bean is asking for $3,000 in damages.

"We're very suprised," said board spokesman Sam Karas. "I think the lawsuit is unwarranted."

Bean claims that his contract stated that he would be allowed to work for 45 days if he resigned from his post, which is the basis for the lawsuit.

Bean said that he waited more than a year to file the lawsuit because he believed in the festival and wanted to see it work.

"I felt it would be petty to go before the community at that time," he said. "I gave the new regime a chance to prove themselves. Now ... I am the first to say that the board does not deserve the public's trust."

Bean came forward after it was revealed last week that the Monterey Film Festival owed $182,478 to 83 creditors.

He added that one reason the festival was able to have credit granted to it was because of the success of the first film festival. As the first executive director, he guided the operation to a $37,174 profit.

"They used my good name to over-extend the entire operation," he said. "That's why I feel it's my duty to come public with the full dimension of this tragedy."

While Bean blamed former board president Alan Weber for barring him from the festival office after handing in his resignation, Weber remembers the time differently.

"David Bean left in a huff," said Weber, co-owner of the Dream Theater and Carmel Village Theater. "He wanted to take over the festival."

Weber charged that Bean wanted to be board president as well as executive director, which was the reason for his leaving. He added that Bean could not be reached by telephone after he resigned and was unavailable for work.

Weber also took offense that Bean painted a picture of him and dismissed former executive director Sharon Lawrence as running the board into the ground before the two left.

Weber told *The Pine Cone* that there was a move by the board to discredit Lawrence's capabilities.

"She had the most fantastic background and ability to carry this off," said Weber, referring to Lawrence, who was fired by the board last spring.

'I felt it would be petty to go before the community at that time. I gave the new regime a chance to prove themselves. Now ... I am the first to say that the board does not deserve the public's trust.' — David Bean, former film festival executive director.

Lawrence also expressed shock at how Bean blamed part of this year's losses on her and Weber. Bean told *The Pine Cone* last week that when Weber and Lawrence left, the new board inherited a "sinking ship."

"When I left, the festival was essentially in the black except for several weeks of salary owed to me," she said. "I had continued to work during that time I wasn't paid."

Continued on page 5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Support Parcel Tax

Dear Editor:

The girders of our society need your support. As a bridge that leads to the other side must be supported by solid foundations, girders and strong cables, education leads from unknowing to knowledge and expasion of scope and needs your solid support. The Carmel voters' support!

Carmel Unified School District has recently made strides to improve many things. Improvement in cooperative spirit and willingness to pitch in with that extra bit are most obvious to me when I return to help out with tasks that fit an early retiree program. The things that still need improvement are sometimes obvious and sometimes not. The paint and preventive maintenance on many of the buildings are obvious, while the age of all but two of the extremely expensive school buses is not clear unless one knows buses. Someday the state inspector will say, "Those buses are dead."

The financial condition of the Carmel school district has improved some since I retired after 18 years and it would be very wise to consolidate the improvement with an "ounce of prevention." The parcel tax is likely that ounce that undergirds and supports and prevents "the pound of cure" later.

Howard Sanborn
Retired CUSD teacher
Louisville, Colo.

Sad realization

Dear Editor:

I am particularly saddened at this time of each year when I read in the classified section that people are offering free puppies and kittens. That feeling is intensified quite often when I shop and see someone sitting out in front of a market trying to give away these beautiful animals.

Of course, the scene could be totally eliminated if people would spay and neuter their pets in order to reduce the growing number of unwanted animals brought into the world.

The sad realization of this scene of free puppies and kittens is that many of these unwanted pets end up being sold to laboratories for cosmetic/household/and medical research. If people are going to continue to breed their domestic pets without first knowing where the offspring are going to be placed, then they should at least charge something to a new owner, thereby, discouraging those unscrupulous individuals who take these free animals and then sell them to labs. It appears that the focus of those giving animals away is to merely "get rid of them" rather than first being concerned about the welfare of the animal and the environment in which the pet will live.

When will the public realize that all animals have certain rights and one of those is not to end its life in an inhumane laboratory? Domestic animals are meant to provide love and companionship not to be a vehicle for unnecessary research.

Buff Belter
Carmel

Visual nightmare

Dear Editor:

After the year 2000 when the developers and the tourists have gone on to newer, virginal landscapes, we will be saddled with that albatross, the Hatton Canyon Freeway. Running along a 20-foot-high berm resembling the Berlin Wall, it will cut Carmel off from its great natural affinity with Carmel Valley. Only on paper does this freeway look non-threatening. Once we see the actual monstrosity, we'll pray to awaken from this visual nightmare.

Another horror brought by this unnecessary freeway is the desecration of Hatton Canyon; the loss of 160 acres of wildlife habitat in exchange for a few minutes driving time. Ten thousand mature trees will fall. This, in a community that forbids its citizens to clear one tree from residential lots. Eighty-five hundred of these trees compose a native Monterey pine forest of which only three remain in California; the Hatton Canyon Forest is part of the largest.

What happens on the day this forest is cut? First, Cal-Trans starts the slaughter about 4 a.m. while most residents sleep. By the time of morning traffic rush, they will be well into the deed. At five o'clock, motorists returning south will witness the most traumatic scene of a lifetime. The crown of pines on the shoulder of Highway 1 at Carpenter Street will be gone and the canyon will lay in devastation. There's no going back at this point. It will all be over!

Sally McPhail
Carmel

Nothing is free

Dear Editor:

For whatever it may be worth, I should like to remind all and sundry that annexation proceedings are never free-gratis. Both the State Board of Equalization (BOE) and the Monterey County Local Area Formation Commission (LAFCO) charge filing and processing fees for proposed boundary changes.

The LAFCO fee for processing an application concerning a "single area" of "over 25 acres" is $1,500, for example. BOE fees range from $250, when the transaction concerns from 21 to 60 acres, to $900 for transactions concerning from 1,501 to 3,000 acres, these assuming that only a single county is involved. These are processing fees and are collected whether the annexation proceeding is ultimately successful or not.

LAFCO fees may be waived by the commission upon justification that the said action would be in the public's best interest. I do not myself know whether BOE fees may be waived because of special circumstances. I have heard it said that in at least one instance the city council of a "conducting authority" was in such a generous mood one evening that they appropriated city revenues to pay the filing and processing fees of pro-annexation petitioners appearing before them; in the alleged instance, they did not dip into their own pockets for this purpose, but rather into the public pocket.

I do not think it conceivable under present circumstance that either of these forms of fee-waver will be tried, this because it is obvious that the annexation of Carmel Woods and/or Carmel Point and/or Mission Fields will redraw the boundaries of Carmel in such a way as to create a special advantage for one group of interested voters, this at the expense of another group of interested voters. A manipulation of this kind is called "gerrymandering." This kind of thing does in fact unfortunately happen from time to time. But it is unlikely to happen at public expense in this instance, this because the Carmel electorate is both principled and well-informed, to say nothing of the members of the Carmel City Council.

Andrew Bowman
Carmel Woods

MAYOR'S REPORT

By Jean Grace

The lesson of the Ancient Mariner

"Water, water, everywhere,
And all the boards did shrink;
Water, water, everywhere,
Nor any drop to drink."

WE AREN'T as desperate as Coleridge's Ancient Mariner, as we stand here at the sere edge of the continent, but most of us will acknowledge that we are not wholly unlike him.

We face the vast westward reaches of the earth's largest ocean, unbroken for over 5,000 miles at our latitude, until it washes the shores of Tokyo.

The Pacific is one-third of the earth's surface, 46 percent of its water. Over that immense body of water lies one of the largest areas of circling air under high pressure.

This is air that dries our coast, its moisture condensing (but rarely precipitating) as it sweeps from the northwest across cold coastal waters.

Only if the high pressure area moves far enough toward the equator in the winter time do we benefit from water-laden storms beyond its influence. Our coast is a mirror-image of the South American west coast: the driest place in the world is the Atacama Desert in Chile.

Thus, our semi-desert conditions, and the great variation of rainfall from year to year. Over the last 36-year period the Monterey Peninsula has experienced a healthy average of precipitation of 19 inches, and a median of 17 inches.

But much of the water in the good years runs off to the sea; this is one of the valid arguments in favor of increasing our water-storage capacity.

We have experienced many dry years, with a low of less than 10 inches in 1976-77, resulting in mandatory conservation. At that time, we, and our precious Carmel River and wetlands, could have benefitted from waters stored during wetter years; we had 41 inches in 1982-83!

Until we find a way to store more water from the good rain years, we must practice conservation, so the river mouth doesn't experience salt-water intrusion and so that we can avoid strictly rationed water.

We are in a critical period now, when our attitudes toward water use will determine water availability next year if we have another dry winter.

Some of us have purchased 1.5 gallon toilets (I installed two last summer) which work very well, saving about five gallons per flush compared to an old-fashioned toilet.

In Carmel, we have had an increasingly popular method of saving potable water; our perennial spring at the foot of Ocean Avenue is now conserved in a holding tank (we hope to add another.) Not only will it irrigate the new plantings along Scenic Road, but also it has been taken free to all Carmel residents who request it through the public works department; they fill our large household trash containers and our gardens are watered with it.

Some Carmelites have worked out ingenious methods to syphon off this water, in typical, innovative Carmel style. When I first set my barrels out for this water there were only a few people in Carmel requesting it; now approximately 50 homes are taking advantage of this natural gift.

We've all heard many times the itemized frugalities we can practice: we can make sure our gardens have an abundance of drought-resistent plants; we can check all our fixtures for leaks; we can water our gardens when the atmosphere is cool and windless. We can recycle gray water, if possible, on ornamentals and trees (not vegetables.)

I directed my washing machine hose out into my garden in Hawaii for 18 years, and the garden never suffered, even from some chlorine bleach in the water.

We can make sure that the automatic spinklers that we or our neighbors have are working efficiently; if you see a leak you can call the water hotline at 649-1993.

When I was at dinner with friends recently at Chutney's, we applauded the note on the dinner check: "H2O" it said, with no price noted. That kind of detail helps us to remember: "less is best," "small is beautiful", and we must "save our share."

As part of our water awarness this spring, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has ordered that as of the end of March, all businesses reduce water use, especially in toilets.

And now it's the turn of those of us who are residents. Water kits will be distributed starting tomorrow, Friday, 27 May. Please cooperate with this effort if you don't already have water-saving fixtures.

We can't stop people from coming to this area and sharing its amenities, but we can make sure we don't end up like the Ancient Mariner.

Best

Jean Grace

Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Pine Cone offices close Monday

THE OFFICES of the *Carmel Pine Cone* will be closed in observance of Memorial Day on Monday, May 30.

Deadline for submission of classified ads and legal notices is 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 27. Deadline for turning in editorial press release information is noon that Friday for the June 2 issue.

The offices are located upstairs at the northeast corner of San Carlos Street and Ocean Avenue in Carmel-by-the-Sea. For additional information, call the *Pine Cone* at 624-0162.

Bill Brown ..... Editor and Publisher
Mac McDonald ..... Managing Editor
Anne Papineau ..... Arts Editor
Nancy Hills, David Leland ..... Staff Writers
Joanne Tenenbaum, Jo Ann LaTorra
Margye Neswitz, Joe Guzaitis, John Detro
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and Carmel Valley Outlook

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Free kits designed to help cut home water consumption

By NANCY HILLS

CARMEL GETS to be the first.

On Friday, May 27, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District begins its free water conservation kit distribution program to residences within the district's boundaries.

The city of Carmel is first in line for the kits, followed by the bordering neighborhoods and Carmel Valley.

Those that install the kits could get more than just added savings to their water and energy bills. Verification of installation cards returned to the water district will enter the resident in a contest for a free dinner or even a free vacation from the Monterey Peninsula Hotel and Restaurant Association.

The water district aims to reduce water consumption by 10 to 20 percent with the approximately $660,000 program.

Residential water consumption comprises about 60 percent of water usage on the peninsula, with bathrooms being one of the main culprits for water waste.

The cost of the program is shared between the water district and the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency.

DMC Energy, a professional distribution company, was hired by the district to deliver the kits door to door to single- and multi-family dwellings.

The kits contain two low-flow showerheads, two toilet "dams", faucet aerators and dye tablets for discovering water leaks. They are valued at about $25 each, according to district information about the program.

The distribution crews will hang conservation kits on doorknobs, then return the following week to find out if the kits have been installed.

Water district demand management coordinator Michael Ricker said the kits are easy to install and but if a resident needs help, the DMC workers will provide assistance.

Ricker suggests that Carmel residents who will be gone for the three- or four-day Memorial Day weekend holiday might ask their neighbors to pick up the kits.

A pilot program conducted last year in a Pacific Grove neighborhood and a Seaside neighborhood indicated that the kits can reduce water use by about 20 percent. An estimated 80 percent of the 2,000 households in the pilot program installed the kits.

The program is a part of the water district's both short- and long-term goal to reduce the peninsula's water consumption.

With this year's low rainfall and advent of drought conditions, use of the kits can help stave off rationing.

The watershed area that provides most of the peninsula's water supplied only 12 percent of the normal runoff this year. It was also below normal last year, compiling the problem.

The Carmel River environment is taking the brunt of the combined effects of the dry weather and water demand. Some Carmel Valley residents have said in the meetings with the district they would like to see some form of mandatory rationing to reduce the amount of water taken from the aquifer.

If the rainy season, which begins in October, fails to produce normal rainfall, the area's water supply will be seriously depleted. Rationing would almost be a certainty then.

Since the water supply is sufficient until October, the water district board has requested voluntary rationing by peninsula residents and businesses. The board hopes that consumers will reduce their water consumption by at least 10 percent. Without that reduction, the water district may have to impose some form of rationing during the driest summer months.

•

BUSINESSES ARE required by a recent district ordinance to install, at their own expense, kits similar to those given to residents in the distribution program.

New construction must utilize ultra-low flow fixtures and homes and businesses must install ultra-low flow fixtures when sold.

All homes and businesses, including hotels and motels, are being inspected by water district representatives to ensure compliance with the law that became effective March 30.

Continued on page 12

CARMEL RESIDENTS will find water conservation kits hung on their doorknobs like May baskets as the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District begins its distribution May 27 free to all residences. The kits contain two low-flow shower heads, two toilet dams, two faucet aerators and dye tablets. Instructions for installation are in the kits. (Chuck Scardina photo.)

Friends and foes of the skateboard seek ways to safely co-exist

By NANCY HILLS

IN THEY poured, sitting on the floor, crowding in the back, scrunching in the chairs — citizens in T-shirts and high-tops.

Skateboard toting teenagers and young adults crammed into Carmel City Hall May 18 to defend their right to have fun and stay mobile in the manner they choose.

Crammed in right along with them were those whose age qualifies them for the term adult — ranging from middle to senior.

Councilmembers Elinor Laiolo and Ken White, the city council-appointed Skateboard Committee, had called the meeting to discuss skateboarding's future on the streets of Carmel.

'Skateboarders don't do damage intentionally. I use mine for transportation and also it's a lot of fun. We're careful.'

Another meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday, June 2 in the Carmel Youth Center.

"Every kid here wants to to be able to skateboard without the cops coming and picking them up or giving them a ticket," was how one young skateboarder summed up his and others' feelings.

The opposite end of the spectrum, both in age and opinion, was also well represented.

"How many kids under 16 (years of age) are there in Carmel?" one anti-skateboarding gentleman queried. "This is a senior citizen community, a retirement community."

He did not approve of people who "get up before the city council and make impassioned speeches that we don't do enough for youth."

Not all adults shared that view.

One woman stated that kids are at her home "a lot" and everyone thinks of Carmel as "both for children and adults. We consider Carmel our city also."

Participants, pro and con, were shoulder to shoulder and chair to chair, though floor seats were definitely teenage territory — and younger.

•

THE MEETING was triggered by a proposed ordinance banning skateboards on Scenic Road.

At its May meeting the council conducted a lengthy discussion about not only prohibiting the boards on Scenic Road but throughout Carmel.

They are already outlawed in the commercial district.

Councilman Bob Fischer made one memorable suggestion at the council meeting — ban all skateboarding going west.

Rather than take such drastic measures, the council decided to form a committee to gather public comment on the subject. The ordinance and other actions will be discussed again at the council's June meeting.

"We're all here to try to come to a solution you can work with and the city can work with," Councilman Ken White told the audience at the committee meeting.

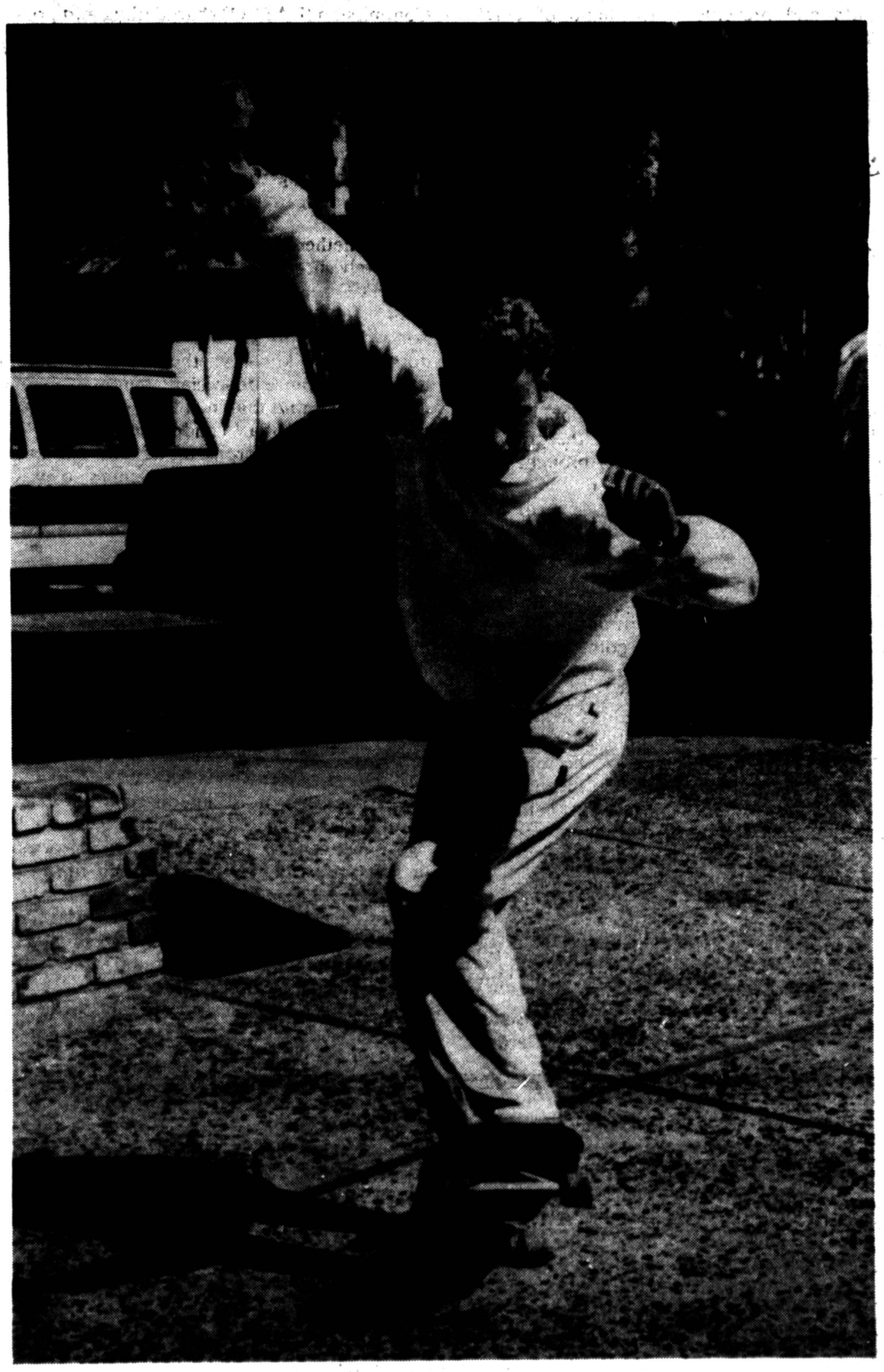
Sitting with the two councilmembers were Carmel Police Chief Jack McGilvray and Traffic Officer Steve Rana. Also in attendance were Carmel Recreation Director Beth Kastrup and City Administrator Doug Schmitz.

•

"I LIVE on 11th and Carmelo and I'm against skateboarding in my neighborhood," one older Carmelite announced. "We have a corner that is worn down (by skateboards) and by jumping at our shrubs, they have cut them down.

"I'm not against skateboarding — I think

Continued on page 13



SKATEBOARDING IN Carmel was the subject of a well-attended meeting at city hall May 18 where proponents, opponents and the undecided exchanged views on the subject. Here, On the Beach employee Paul Smith demonstates some skateboard moves. The city plans another meeting June 2. (Chuck Scardina photo.)

Valley residents debate the use of radar on CV Road

By CHRIS COUNTS

CARMEL VALLEY property owners will decide on June 3 whether or not to support the use of radar to curb speeding on Carmel Valley Road.

If the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) agrees to purchase radar equipment, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors must then approve its use by the California Highway Patrol.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman wouldn't say how she would vote if the issue were placed before her.

"If the property owners are willing to fund it, I would have to consider it very seriously when it comes before the board," said Strasser Kauffman, a nine-year resident of Carmel Valley.

The supervisor said one of her primary concerns is that the public has an opportunity to express views about the issue.

"We want to make a full public hearing of it," she said. "I know it's a controversial issue."

She said she also has several questions she would like to ask the Highway Patrol.

"I know the highway patrol wants to use radar countywide," she said. "I'd like to have a chance to ask them if they would be willing to use radar in just Carmel Valley."

Association President Dick Nimmons said the majority of Carmel Valley residents he has spoken with clearly support the use of radar on Carmel Valley Road. The CVPOA has already received $2,000 in donations toward the $4,000 cost of buying two radar units.

He said the subject of using radar was introduced by a highway patrol representative at the CVPOA's annual membership meeting on Feb. 10.

"About 100 people attended the meeting," Nimmons said. "The vast majority voted to look into using radar."

MANY CARMEL Valley residents, in response to accidents that have occurred on Carmel Valley Road, are supporting a proposal to purchase radar equipment for use by the Highway Patrol. (Chris Counts photograph).

The CVPOA held public forums on April 6 and May 12 to let Carmel Valley residents voice their concerns about the issue.

Nearly 100 people attended the first forum at Rancho Canada. Nimmons said only about six people were opposed to the use of radar.

Only 28 Carmel Valley residents attended the second forum at the community center in Carmel Valley Village. He said nine people supported radar while 12 people opposed it.

The CVPOA then conducted a survey of its nearly 1,000 members through its membership bulletin. The association has received responses from 103 members supporting radar and 43 members opposed to it.

Nimmons said the Contra Costa County Highway Patrol has used radar to help curb problems similar to those experienced in Carmel Valley.

"In 1980, Contra Costa County experimented with radar," he said. "After a year, officials reported that accidents had decreased by 42 percent, and excessive speeding had decreased by 57 percent."

•

NIMMONS, who said he believes Carmel Valley Road has a speeding problem, quoted statistics provided by CVPOA Vice President Rod Mills.

"There were 126 accidents on Carmel Valley Road in 1987," he said. "Eighty-nine were attributed to speeding; 33 to right-of-way violations; 36 to driving turns and stopping; nine to driving under the influence; and 19 to other causes."

He also said that a total of 528 accidents have occurred on Carmel Valley Road in the past five years, resulting in six deaths.

Capt. Jim Munson, commander of the CHP's Monterey District, was cautious about agreeing that Carmel Valley Road has a speeding problem.

"Carmel Valley Road is not one of our top priorities," Munson said. "They are about our seventh priority. They have fewer accidents than other areas."

Munson, who calls himself a "resource for" and not a "proponent of" radar, said he thinks the use of radar will help satisfy the concerns of many Carmel Valley residents.

"(Carmel Valley residents) seem to think they would like to slow down traffic and speed up the slow drivers," he said. "Radar would help monitor the situation."

He said the use of radar clearly has an effect on drivers.

"I think it helps to a great degree," he said. "People think twice when they see an officer on the side of the road pointing a radar gun at them or they see a sign saying 'speed monitored by radar.' It's a great determent."

Nimmons, who said the CVPOA is considering buying the equipment "to help expedite the process," said he also believes radar is an effective determent.

"It clearly reduces accidents and prevents deaths," he said.

> *'People think twice when they see an officer on the side of the road pointing a radar gun at them or they see a sign saying 'speed monitored by radar.' It's a great determent.'*
> *— CHP Capt. Jim Munson*

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Film festival organizers seek ways to pay creditors

Continued from page 1

AND WHILE Bean and Weber disagree on several major points, they are in accordance when it comes knocking the festival's board of directors for poor management.

Bean said there is no reason that a successful festival could not have been carried out after he left.

Board member Sam Karas told *The Pine Cone* last week that one of the major stumbling blocks for the festival was that it only had three months in which to organize the three-day event after Lawrence was fired and Mikel Pippi hired as executive director.

"Karas and (board member) Morgan Stock were there for two years," he said. "Them saying they had only three months is a total fallacy."

Bean said that, if nothing else, the directors could have duplicated the first year's type of schedule using public theaters such as those at the Monterey Fairgrounds, where the first film festival celebrated the Monterey Pop Festival.

But instead, Beaned claimed, the board opted for a lavish, party-style event. He added that the festival's $24,000 outstanding bill from the Hyatt Regency is more than the first festival spent on entertainment during its entire run.

"This wasn't just Pippi," he said, referring to speculation that the current executive director solely ran the festival into the red. "This was these guys with delusions of grandeur."

Weber agreed and said that much of the strife on the board revolved around the idea that the members wanted to mingle with the stars more than celebrate art.

"The primary thing is a self-importance thing," he said. "They wanted to be with celebrities."

Indeed, in a letter from Lawrence to the board, she said: "I tried several times to explain to you that world-famous stars, who earn millions of dollars per picture receive dozens of invitations each week ... I tried to make it clear that these people are not sitting in Hollywood ready to jump at the offer of a free hotel room and a couple of parties."

'That's the most imprudent thing that I've ever seen happen. The city, the county, and 83 creditors put on a party for the board of directors.' — Alan Weber, former board president.

"Here we are in October, when formal, printed invitations should be sent immediately and you seem to be asking me to invite people and make promises to them that, financially, you cannot deliver."

The second Monterey Film Festival took place Feb. 18-21.

Weber said that he also doesn't buy the claim that the board needs to simply reorganize and put more businesspeople in charge, an idea that board member Charles Chrietzberg suggested last week.

Weber charged that there are already several businesspeople on the board who should have seen disaster coming, as spending continued.

"That's the most imprudent thing that I've ever seen happen," he said, referring to this year's losses. "The city, the county, and 83 creditors put on a party for the board of directors."

Lawrence went on to say that she saw trouble looming if the board was not more discreet on how its money was handled.

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Bank of America will close branch in CV Village

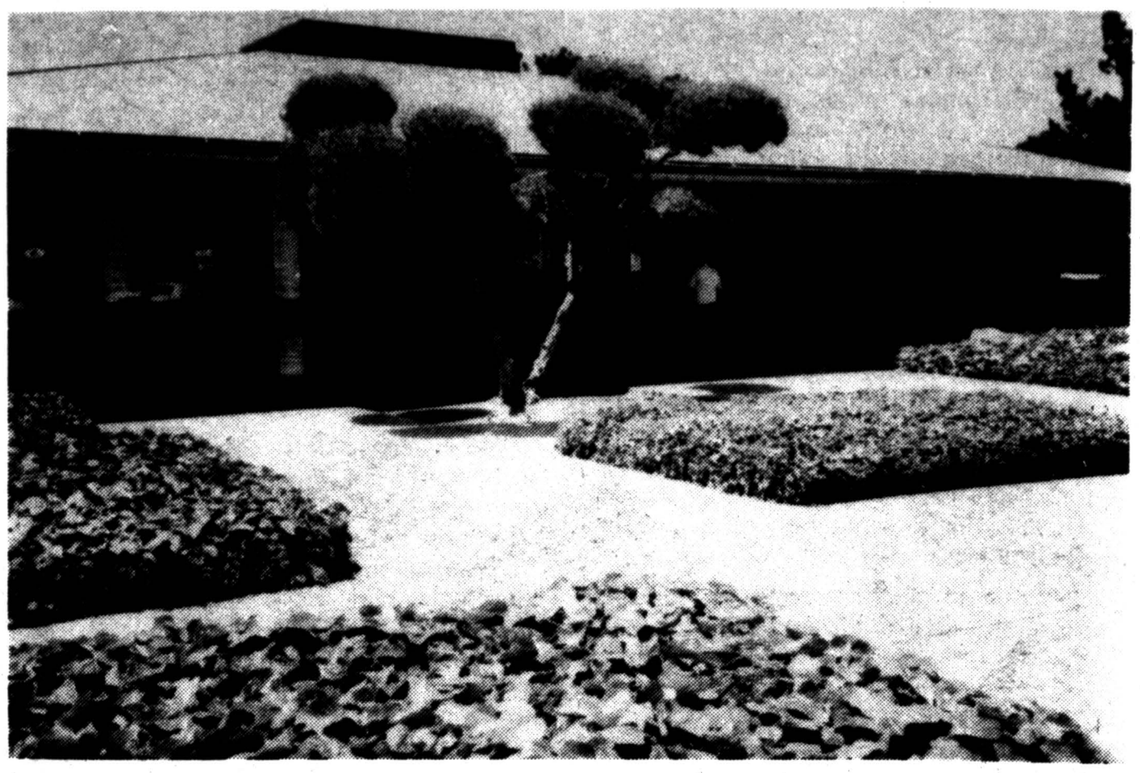
By DAVID LELAND

BANK OF America officials braced themselves for public outcry last week, when it was revealed that the bank would close its Carmel Valley Village Branch.

Serving the village since 1962, the bank will now be consolidated into the B of A's Carmel Center Branch at Highway 1. An automatic teller machine (ATM) will be retained in the village to serve routine banking needs of local residents.

"Nobody's going to like this; B of A is a great target," said George Donnelly, vice president and area manager of the bank's peninsula offices. "We're trying not to get beat up too bad. That's the last thing I wanted to do was consolidate those two branches."

The move will become effective June 23.



DUE TO a reorganization, the Bank of America's Carmel Valley Village branch will be consolidated with the branch at the mouth of the valley, shown here. (David Leland photo.)

The B of A building in the village is currently for sale, Donnelly said, but for the time being the ATM will be kept at that site.

Donnelly blamed the federal deregulation of the banking business as the culprit in shutting down the village branch of Bank of America.

"Everybody's competing for those dollars," he said, referring to modern marketing techniques such as interest-earning checking accounts. "The profit margin has been trimmed down considerably."

Recently in Santa Cruz County, B of A consolidated its Ben Lomond and Scotts Valley branches, much to the chagrin of local merchants, who claim that it will now take them at least 30 minutes to get to the bank.

Donnelly estimated that there are at least 2,500 customers being served by the village branch. Those accounts, he said, will be automatically moved to the bank at the mouth of the valley — people do not need to change their account numbers.

Donnelly added that the bank will attempt to relocate the six employees from the village branch to areas as "close and convenient as possible."

Thus far it has been decided that the manager from the village branch will be working at the B of A in Pacific Grove and two of the tellers will be transferred to help with the more than 550 safe deposit boxes being moved to the mouth of the valley, Donnelly said.

•

BUT EVEN though Donnelly painted a picture of an operation that simply could not continue for economic reasons, many village residents and merchants were unsympathetic.

"With no notice they're leaving everybody in the lurch," said Martha Moynihan of Village Center Bookkeeping. "I think it's a pretty rotten thing."

She added that it is impractical for the bank to think that merchants can take time out to drive to the mouth of the valley to make their transactions.

"There's a lot of small businesses that can get out for five minutes and run right back," she said. "For a half-hour they can't do it."

Continued on page 8

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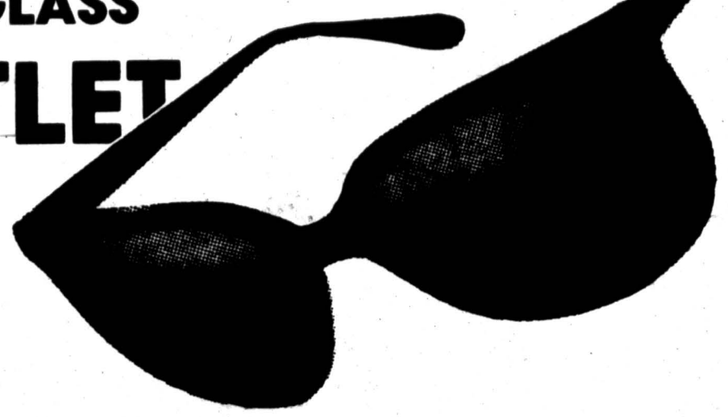

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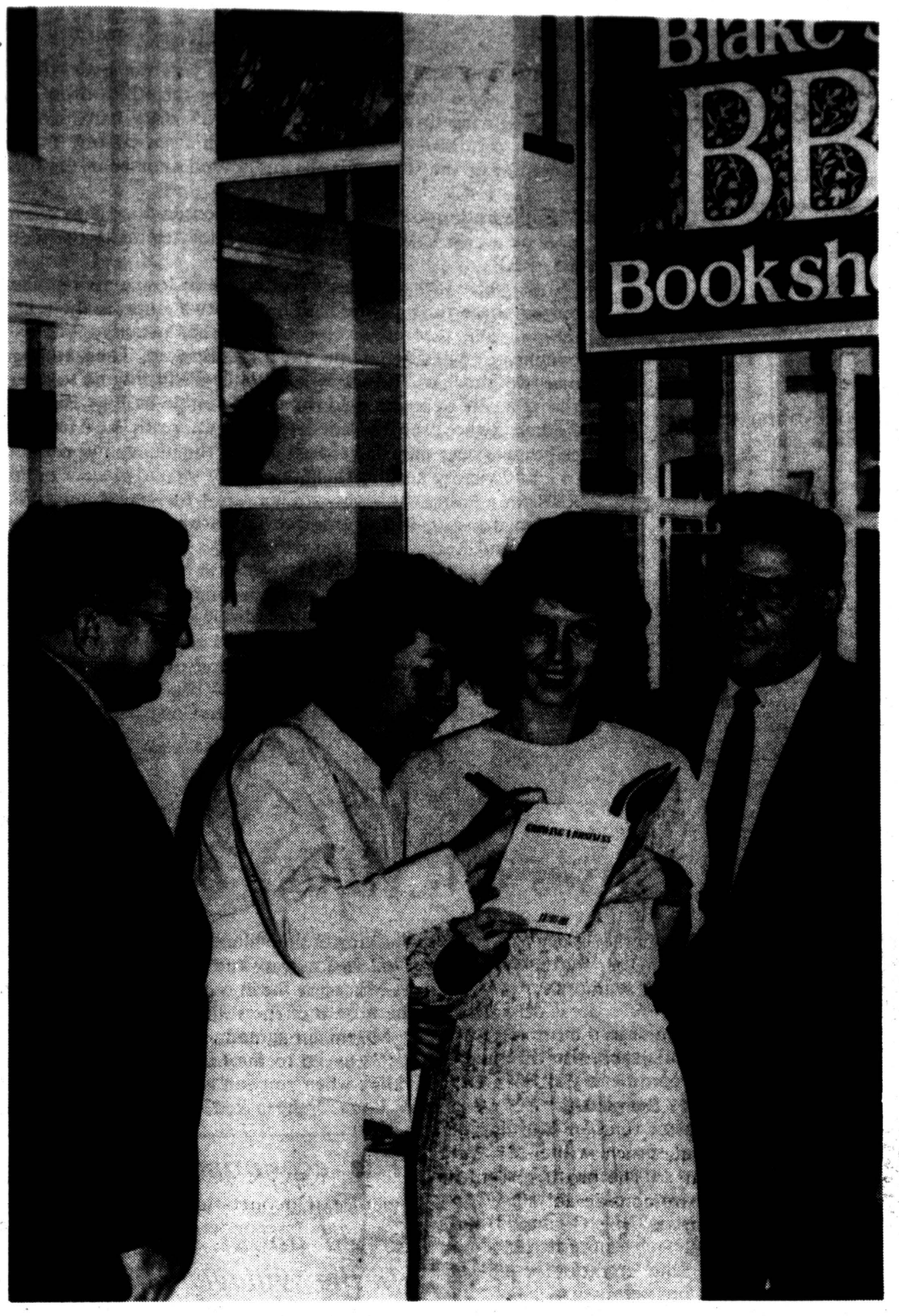

The loan came through

THE SMALL Business Administration (SBA), which serves as a middleman between small businesses and lending institutions, wants to arrange more loans in Monterey County. Monterey County Bank is one of the institutions that is an active lender for SBA financing. Its help was employed in arranging a loan for Blake's Bookshop, 238 Crossroads Blvd. in Carmel. Working together to launch the new bookstore were, from left to right, Charles T. Chrietzberg, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Monterey County Bank; Karin Strasser Kauffman, Monterey County supervisor; Marsha Blake, owner, Blake's Bookshop, and Paul Calleja, vice president, SBA lending, Monterey County Bank.

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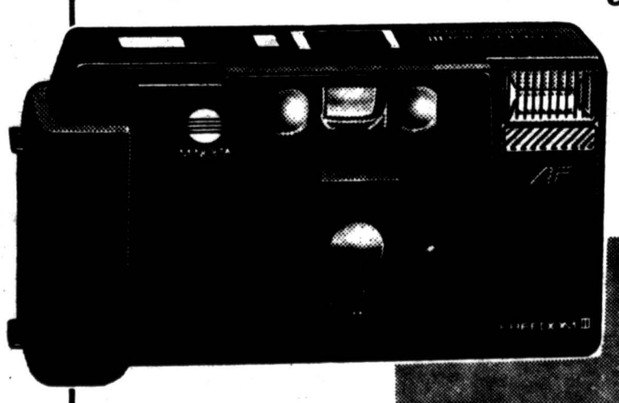

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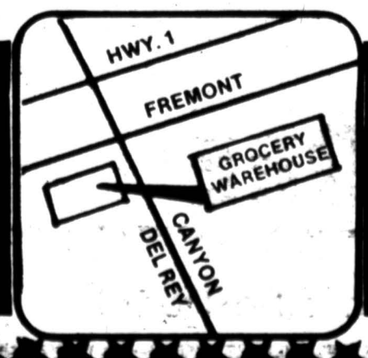

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REC LEAGUE SOCKO

By Dave Awamleh

Bats went 'night-night'

THE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Recreation Department sponsors the Co-ed Socko League. Games are played on Sundays at the Carmel Middle School beginning at 10 a.m.

Game No. 1
Great Scotts Defenders
vs. California Jammies

Well, the Jammies' slide continued on with another loss to the "Red Hot" Defenders. With this loss the Jammies fall to 6-2, tying them with the Defenders and Jack London. This is how the game went. In the first inning the Defenders scored three runs in the top half. In the bottom half the Jammies scored three of their own. That was all the scoring the Jammies could muster, the rest was up to the Defenders.

The Defenders scored four runs in the fourth and four runs in the fifth, highlighted by another Ron Scaccia two-run homer. Hey, it was over because once again the Jammies bats went "night-night" and the Defenders kept piling on the points. The final score was 13-3 after only eight innings because of the ten run rule. The Defenders were led to victory by Ron Scaccia with his two-run homer had two more hits including a double. Ron also drove in another run and scored two. Hot hitting Larry Mendonza was 3-for-4 with two runs scored and as always played very well in the field. Craig Kurtz escaped the shadow of Pete Sherpard and went 2 for 4 with a double and two RBI.

Oh yeah, Pete Sherpard had a double with two runs scored. Mike Lewis homered and scored twice for the Defenders and Coach Tony Rodriguez was 2 for 3. Tony's brother, Manny Rodriguez, had a "popcorn" double to drive in a run and Larry Clark was 2-for-3. For the sleeping Jammies, John Gill was 2-for-3 with a double, along with John, Ed Reed and Mary Hostetter were 2 for 3. Jim "Geno" Ramirez was 2-for-3 with an RBI as was Brother Phil. Oh yeah, Dave Awamleh was 2-for-3.

Game No. 2
Ball Busters vs. Bell's Bombers

This contest brought together two teams trying to score their second win. The Ball Busters came out and scored two runs in the top of the first, and Bell's Bombers scored one in the second inning making the score 2-1. Bell's Bombers scored one more run in the fourth inning, tying the score at two. In the top of the fifth the Ball Busters scratched for two more runs to go ahead 4-2.

But Bell's Bombers fired back in the bottom half of the inning scoring four, due in part to a two run double by Mike Cate. The score now 6-4, neither team scored a run until the seventh inning when the Ball Busters scored. The score was 6-5 after eight innings and that's how it ended.

A tough loss for the Ball Busters, but they were led by "Handy" Andy Rivera who was 3-for-4 with a double and two runs scored. Fireman Dave Jedinak was 3-for-4 with one run scored. Ron Fabros was 2-for-4 with a double and one run scored. Also coach Ed Holt drove in one of the five runs scored by the Ball Busters. For Pete Miller's Bell's Bombers, they were led to victory by big Ed Bossard who was 2-for-3 with two doubles. Matt Hudson was also 2-for-3 and drove in two runs. Lead off hitter Mike Cate had a double and two RBI. Pete Miller had a double with one RBI. Once again Bell's Bombers victorious over the Ball Busters 6-5.

Game No. 3
Jack London's vs. RBI's

This game was a perfect example of "it's not over 'til it's over." In the bottom of the first inning the RBI's drew first blood scoring three runs. Jack London's drew back scoring two in the third inning. Jack London's scored one in the fourth to tie the score at three and scored another in the fifth to make it 4-3.

In the bottom of the sixth the RBI's scored three runs due in part by a two RBI double by Pjiper Day, to make the score 6-5, RBI's.

Just when Jack London's seemed to be losing steam, they scored three runs in the eighth with two outs in the same inning. They scored six more with the awesome one-two punches of Mike Montante and Brad Boggan. Then another one-two punch of Jody Brown and Steve Whitfill and to top it all off a rare opposite field three-run double by Ed "Bubba" Parker, (who even smiled afterward ... really!). After the eighth was over they had scored nine in the inning and coasted to a 14-7 victory keeping them in a tie for second place. For the RBI's in a losing cause Pjiper Day was 4-for-4 with a double, he also drove in three runs. Steve Rease was 4-for-5 with a double and Rob Lauzon was 3-for-5.

Brien Rabon had a good day going 2-for-5 with a double and a triple. Coach Bill Kuhns and Julie Voell were 2-for-4 each as was Brenden Seaborn who drove in a run. For the 6-2 Jack London's Steve Whitfill continued his bid for mud going 4-for-4 with two doubles and two RBI. Lead off hitter Mike Montante was 3-for-4 with two RBI and Brad "The Hatman" Boggan was 3-for-4 with one RBI. Jody Bown, Rober Sperry

Continued on page 9

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B of A closes CV village branch

Continued from page 6

Donnelly suggested that the merchants band together and hire an armored car to transport their money.

There is a loosely organized move afoot to bring another peninsula bank into the village to replace B of A, according to Carmel Valley Market owner Randy Randazzo.

He declined to name the two banking institutions that he has spoken with.

"I'm particularly concerned with the inconvenience that it will cause the handicapped people at Rippling River (a board and care home)," he said, referring specifically to two blind people who rely on the village branch to conduct business.

Donnelly said that he was sorry that people would have to either drive to the mouth of the valley or be forced to interact with a machine — a blind person can do neither.

"The saddest thing is you build up a personal relationship with the people that handle your money," he said. "That's why I hate to see this happen."

Sal Verde, owner of Verde's Upholstery and Shipping Center, said that he has been banking at the village branch of B of A since 1962 and may switch to another bank, such as Monterey Savings & Loan, also located at the mouth of the valley.

Moynihan agreed.

"Why go to B of A in the mouth of the valley when you can go to Monterey Savings & Loan," she asked, adding that the only reason most people banked at B of A was because of its convenient location. "Most of the merchants will switch banks."

'The economic survival of the village is what I'm concerned about. The survival of the village may be at stake.'

For Randazzo, there is more at stake than mere logistics.

"The economic survival of the village is what I'm concerned about," he said. "The survival of the village may be at stake."

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Continued from page 8

and Jan Biggar were all 2-for-4 with one run scored apiece. Ed Parker was 2-for-4 with a double and four key RBI. Also for Jack London's Drew Faulkner scored two runs and drove in two. Once again the final was 14-7, Jack London's.

Game No. 4
Bully III vs. Energizers

I think I have to call this a hard luck story, Bully III came out playing well, but finished painfully as you will see. Bully III scored three runs in the first and one in the top of the second to go ahead 4-0. Bully III scored one more in the third, but in the bottom half of the inning the Energizers scored four to make the score 5-4, highlighted by a three-run homer by Steve Elston. Bully III scored one more in the fourth, but the Energizers scored three to make the score 7-6, Energizers ahead. Neither team scored gain until the ninth inning. Bully III scored four runs, three on errors by the Energizers. It looked good going into the bottom of the ninth for Bully III with the score 10-7.

But, they made four consecutive errors leading to four runs and the loss of the game 11-10. Ouch! Bully III was led by Jeff Morse who was 3-for-5 with two RBI and Coach Dennis Neven who was 3-for-4 with a double. Richard Mark was 2-for-4 with a double and one RBI. Chris Cayce had "graphite magic" working for him as he was 2-for-4. Rhoda Morse and Jim Shelby each drove in one run apiece for Bully III in a losing cause.

For the victorious Energizers, sporting their flashy new yellow and gray uniforms, Paul Adams was 3-for-4 and Pam Flemming was 2-for-4 with one RBI. Brian Janicula drove in a pair of runs, and Coach Steve Elston had a home run with three RBI. Mark Lambert was 2-for-4 and Stewart Chin and Debbie Simpkins each scored two runs.

Game No. 5
Red Lion vs. Sports Barn

The undefeated Sports Barn put their undefeated record on the line against Red Lion and were given a mild scare by the replacement clad Red Lion. Well, after two innings the score was 10-2 Sports Barn. It looked all but over when Red Lion scored two in the fifth and three in the sixth. This made the score 10-7.

Red Lion seemed to be pumped up and started to play better defense, but Sports Barn scored one in the fifth and one more in the seventh making the score 12-7. In the eighth Red Lion scored two more, closing the gap to three at 12-9. In the bottom of the eighth, Sports Barn exploded for five runs and put the game out of reach at 17-9.

Red Lion went quietly in the ninth and it was over with the final 17-9. Red Lion was led to its nine runs by replacement Rhoda Morse (of Bully II) who was 3 for 3 with a double and two RBI. Keith Fraley was 2-for-3 with three RBI's and Mike Housman was 2-for-4. Ray Anderson was 2-for-3 with three RBI's and Mike Housman was 2-for-4. Ray Anderson was 2-for-3 and Ginny August and Frank Dobrante scored two runs each.

For the still undefeated Sports Barn, Nadine Ponder was 4-for-5 with a double and two RBI. Dana Hunter was 3-for-5 with two RBI, John Abramonte was also 3-for-5 and Andy Moraz, Gary Childs and Cory Bliesner, were 2-for-4 each. Gary tripled and Cory doubled each scored two runs also driving in one run apiece. Once again the final was 17-9, Sports Barn.

Here are the standings:

Win-Loss-Tie
Sports Barn 8-0-0
California Jammies 6-2-0
Great Scott's Defenders 6-2-0
Jack London's 6-2-0
The Energizers 5-3-0
Bell's Bombers 2-6-0
Red Lion Tavern 2-6-0
RBI 2-6-0
Bully III 1-7-0
Ball Busters 1-7-0

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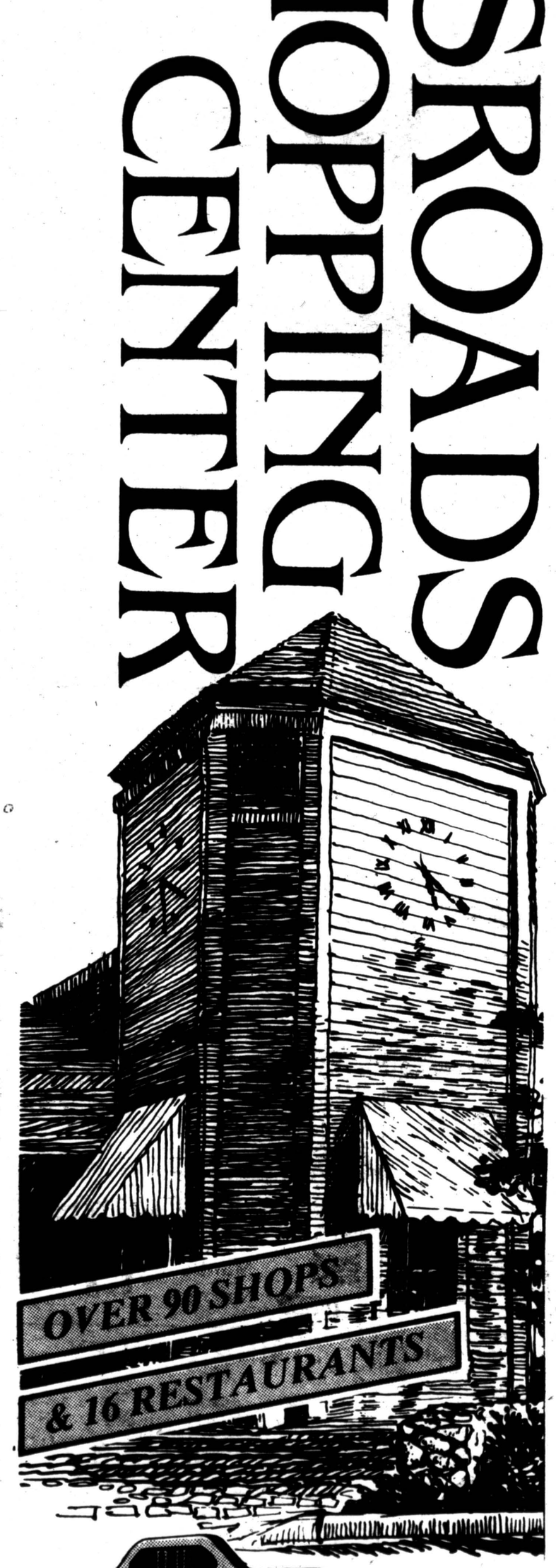

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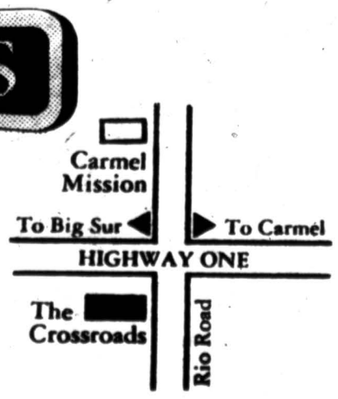

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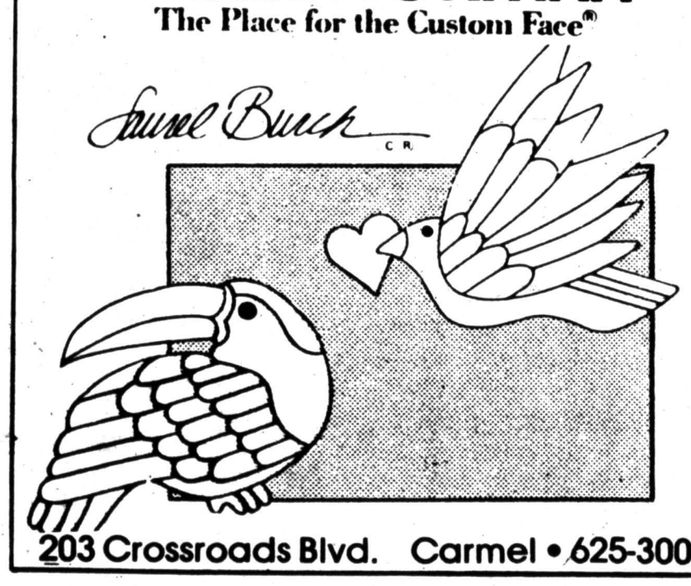

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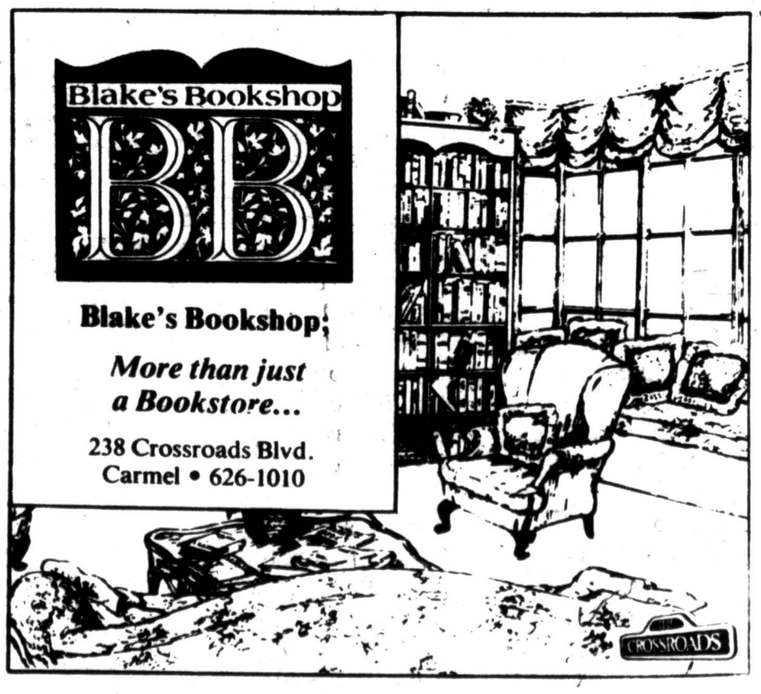

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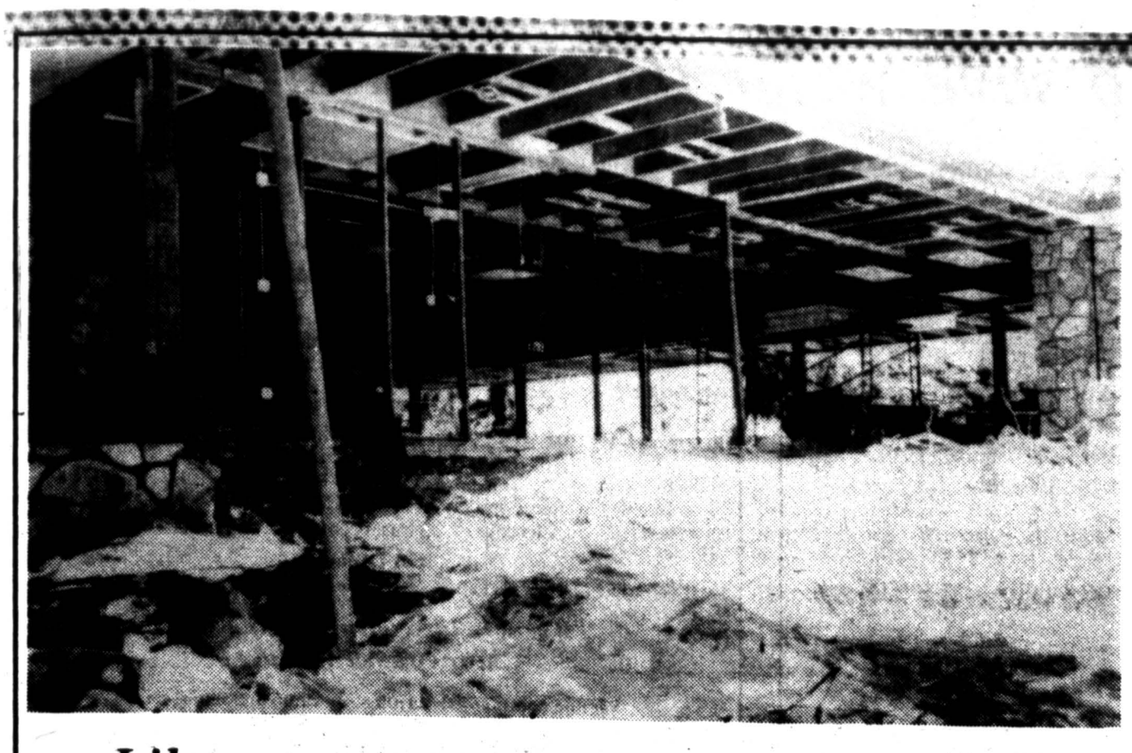

Library annex construction underway

MANY RESIDENTS have expressed suprise at the extensive work being done on the Park Branch of the Harrison Memorial Library at Sixth Avenue and Mission Street, formerly the Crocker Bank building. The $600,000 project is slated for completion in early fall. (Mac McDonald photoS.)

Former festival head files suit

Continued from page 1

- Hire such facilities as required by the festival;
- Make needed arrangements for services and materials that will be required to produce the festival.

•

AS THE film festival neared last January, projections forecast a $31,060 profit for the four-day event.

These figures were supplied to the board by Inform, a Carmel-based event-planning company owned by Deborah Sponder. The company employs Rhonda Williams, wife of board member Myles Williams.

According to the minutes of a Jan. 27 board meeting, it was discussed whether it would be prudent for a board member's wife to be involved in a for-profit arrangement with the non-profit festival.

"Director (Charles) Chrietzberg stated that he had ... talked with (Doc) Etienne (festival attorney), and was told that it was not illegal," the minutes record. "But it might not give the proper impression."

But Pippi said that Inform gave the lowest bid for services and was awarded the contract.

The profits for the festival were supposed to be garnered from a $150-a-plate dinner to honor Jimmy Stewart. But after complimentary tickets were handed out and the event was moved from The Inn at Spanish Bay to the Hyatt Regency in order to accommodate more people, the dinner lost money, according to festival records.

At the Jan. 23 meeting, the board voted 9-1 not to move the Stewart dinner to the Hyatt Regency, with Chrietzberg being the only board member in favor of the move. It is unclear why the location was changed, with the board voting against the move.

The festival has outstanding debts to Inform for $6,000 and the Hyatt Regency for $24,747, according to its accountants.

It becomes unclear what exactly happened during the two weeks before the festival, but costs apparently mounted during that time. At a Feb. 10 board meeting, director Williams said that the festival was "on a runaway freight train now and we might as well get on and ride."

According to the former assistant executive director, John Rooker, the buck stopped with Pippi and the board.

"Mikel always had to give the final approval on anything we spent," said Rooker, who was with the festival from Oct. 1 to Feb. 29 and is still owed one week's salary ($367). "Nothing could be ordered unless everyone knew about it and it was approved by the board."

During a March 16 board meeting, Pippi appealed to the board to work toward raising funds.

"Please! I cannot go on fighting off creditors each day," the minutes state. "This responsibility must be shared by us all. We all knew there was going to be a deficit. Now we must do our best to pay it off."

•

FESTIVAL ORGANIZERS, in Pippi's absence, have indeed been striving to pay their creditors.

"We are committed to paying our money off," said Karas, who added that no timeframe has been set in which to accomplish that feat. "I wish I could say it was tomorrow. We'd like to thank all of the creditors for being so patient and kind."

Karas said he and Chrietzberg have mailed out 350 letters in hopes of rekindling interest in the festival during a June 16 luncheon at the Hyatt Regency, which is donating the room.

He added that the aim is to receive financial backing in the form of a founders' club, which would provide a package deal for next year's festival in return for money to pay current bills.

Karas said other fund-raising ideas include a drawing to give away a new car, a performance of the *Music Man* at Monterey Peninsula College with the proceeds going to the festival, a moveable feast and, possibly, a chance to premiere Clint Eastwood's newest film, *Bird*.

Karas said he received a letter from Eastwood saying that he would like to talk further about that possibility when Eastwood returns from France, where he has been attending the film festival in Cannes.

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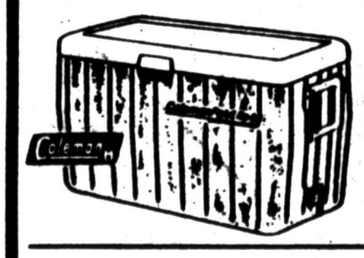

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Water district now targets residents to save water this summer

Continued from page 3

The district has hired inspectors to carry out the inspection.

All hotels which have been inspected have complied with the law.

Additionally, most of the golf courses in the area have told the water district they will reduce water consumption by 20 percent.

California-American Water Co. reports that nine of the peninsula's golf courses use about six percent of the water the company delivers.

Carmel Valley golf courses which do not utilize Cal-Am's services but pump directly from the Carmel River aquifer also have agreed to reduce consumption.

The Monterey Peninsula Hotel and Restaurant Association also has outlined water conservation programs for the district.

•

THE 25 distribution workers will gather in Sunset Center parking lot about 9 a.m. and will distribute the kits until around 5 p.m., according to a DMC Energy spokesperson.

Distribution is scheduled for Fridays and follow-up for the homes that received kits begins the following Mondays or Tuesday after this Memorial Day.

Residents may ask for additional showerheads, aerators and toilet dams during the follow-up period.

The workers will wear white "smocks" and white visors inscribed with the words "Water Corps."

Bill McDonnell, DMC Energy program director for the distribution, explained that Carmel's lack of addresses and hilly terrain make it difficult to estimate how long the distribution will take in the city.

"We're not dealing with your typical flat suburbia here," he said.

After the city of Carmel is completed, distribution will begin in the surrounding areas like Carmel Point, Carmel Woods and Pebble Beach.

Carmel Valley is scheduled to receive its kits in June.

The valley, McDonnell said, also poses some problems since it so "spread out." The company may do its follow-up by telephone there, he added.

DMC Energy, a spokesperson explained, is headquartered in Boston with its regional office in Los Angeles.

McDonnell said the company conducted a similar program in San Jose last year. About 45,000 kits were handed out and 70 percent of the 45,000 people were contacted in the follow-up.

Of those that were contacted, approximately 89 to 91 percent had installed the kits.

Another 90,000 homes in San Jose are scheduled to receive the conservation devices.

Prizes will go to those who lead the way in conservation

MONTEREY PENINSULA residents who install home conservation kits or come up with hints about how to save water this summer will be eligible to win free dinners at local restaurants and perhaps even a vacation.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, Monterey Peninsula Hotel and Restaurant Association and KWAV FM are cooperating in the contest, which is designed to increase public participation in conservation efforts.

Residents in 40,000 peninsula households that will receive conservation kits are eligible to win the dinners during weekly drawings and the Hawaii trip at the end of the kit campaign.

Anyone who installs the conservation kit at home can send a verification card to the water management district.

Unfortunately, cards are not in the kits that will be distributed in Carmel. However, any postcard with the name address and phone number of the entrant will suffice.

Send the card to Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, P.O. Box 85, Monterey 93942.

The card will be the entry blank in a weekly drawing for dinners at local restaurants and other prizes. Each drawing will come from cards sent in during seven days preceding the drawing.

All cards mailed during the distribution campaign (May 27 through September) may be used in a grand prize drawing for a vacation at a still undetermined location.

A separate weekly contest will award dinners and other prizes to individuals who write to the water district describing steps they are taking at home or work to conserve water.

Details about the conservation will be available in advertisements in local newspapers and on radio. Call Michael Ricker, water district demand management coordinator, at 649-4866 for additional information.

Hatton Canyon Freeway project design reviewed

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday recommended an 11-member committee to Caltrans for review of the design of the $25 million Hatton Canyon Freeway project.

Representatives from the city of Carmel included Councilmember Jim Wright and Planning Director Diane White.

"They can work on the design," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. "It does need some real serious consideration."

Other members selected this week include: Phyllis Dufur, Ernest Easterbrook, Wallace Holm, James Josoff, L.M. "Mo" Orrett, Joyce Stevens, Tommy Tomblin, Robert Wahl and Robert Williams.

The next step will be for Caltrans to officially appoint the committee, Strasser Kauffman said.

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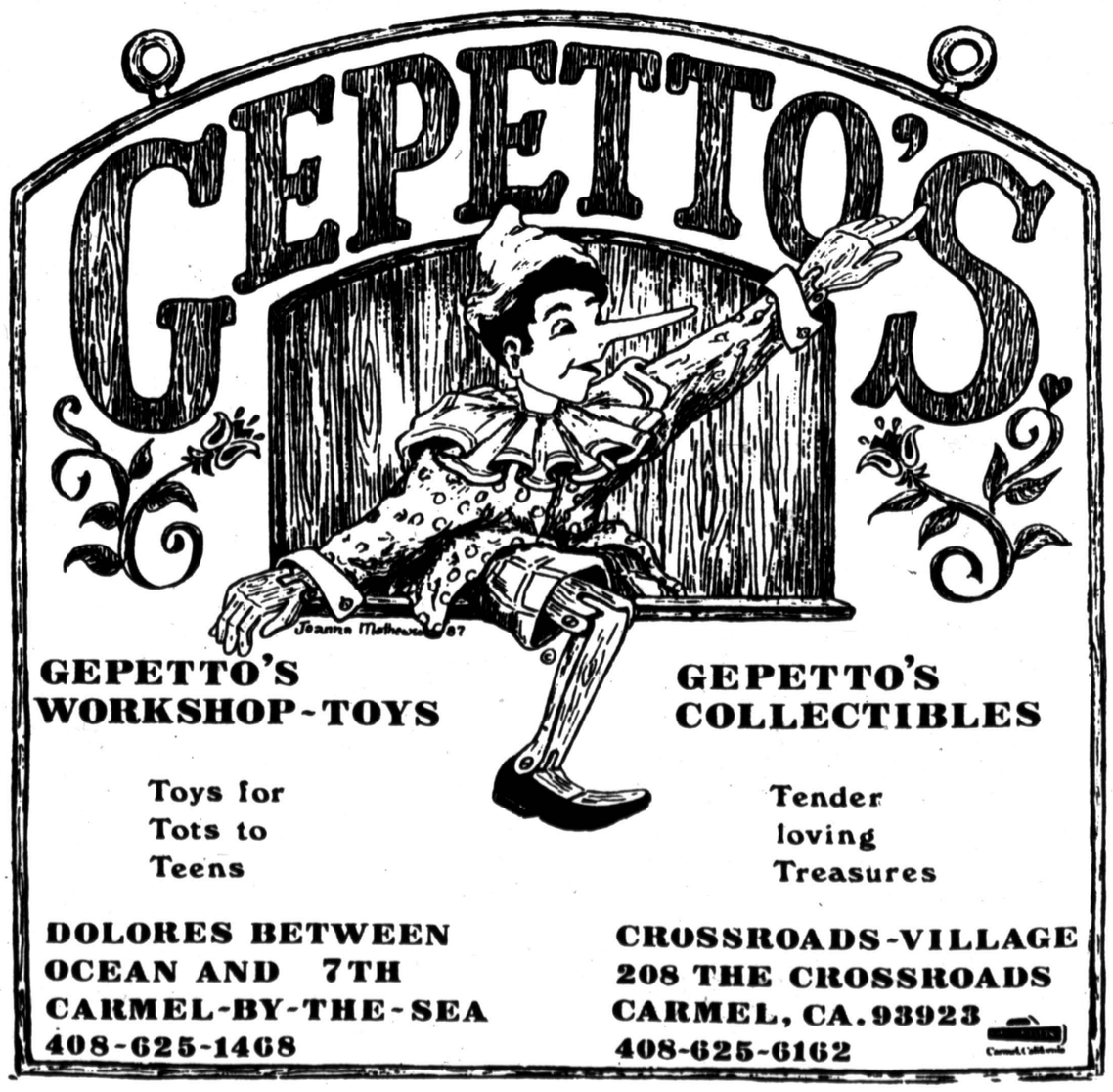

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Young and old debate skateboarding at Carmel meet

Continued from page 3

it's a great sport for kids in the right place," he said.

Some of the destruction, he added, could have been done by surfers who hang out down there, a common theme and mixup throughout the meeting.

Also, the age range of the troublemakers seemed in dispute.

Others told of litter in their bushes, destruction of plants and continual noise and trespassing by skateboarders.

One middle-aged woman who lives in the northeast section of Carmel also was not opposed to skateboarding per se but had some unpleasant experiences.

"I live on a real hilly corner and from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. the kids come in cars and with real loud voices..." they pile out and begin skateboarding, she said.

She related talking with a senior citizen on the side of the street when a loose skateboard struck him.

"That was a year ago and he still has a bone bruise from it," she said.

She also told of broken lamplights, shrubs, flowers.

She added that when the kids were asked to quiet down, the homeowners received retaliatory eggs and rocks thrown in the yard.

On the other end of town, near the beach, the story was much the same.

Another resident at Scenic Road and 11th Avenue recounted skateboards riding into his yard and up his pathway.

One woman who lived in the same area said she and her husband had been disturbed for two years by the skateboarders who built ramps and jumped for a "couple of hours" at a time.

"I have been abused verbally" when asking them to move on, she said. "I've just given up."

All said the Carmel Police were good about arriving when called, but usually the offenders were gone or had stopped their activities by the time the police got there. The officer must witness the trespassing or vandalism, McGilvray said.

Despite the difficulty of catching the culprits in the act, "we do encourage people to call," he added.

Another major concern was obstruction of traffic by skateboarders going down the street and a fear of hitting one of the unprotected riders.

Some drivers complained that skateboarders rode in front of their cars, blocking their passage and creating a hazard.

To denials from the younger audience, McGilvray said "I know it happens because it has happened to me."

Other were concerned about reckless riding by some of the kids.

"The thing that worries me the most is running into one," Mariorie Montelius said.

"My heart just stops" said another woman, when she sees them zipping around the street. "In particular, kids who ride down the hill at 11th Avenue and shoot into Scenic Road without looking."

There have been seven accidents in the past 18 months involving skateboarders, McGilvray said. One suffered a serious head injury and in other accidents a pedestrian was hit and hurt.

McGilvray explained that skateboarders are considered pedestrians by the vehicle code and must obey all the rules a pedestrian must.

"Then why can't we ride on the sidewalks?" asked one skateboarder.

McGilvray explained that any municipality can add its own restrictions to the state vehicle code.

"I think it's too dangerous a sport to mix up with automobiles," one Ninth Avenue and Scenic Road resident said.

•

TAKING TURNS making comments with the homeowners were skateboarders and their supporters.

All agreed that laws should be followed and enforced but said forbidding skateboarding in the residential district was unfair.

"A kid couldn't even skateboard in front of his own house," was the way one participant put it.

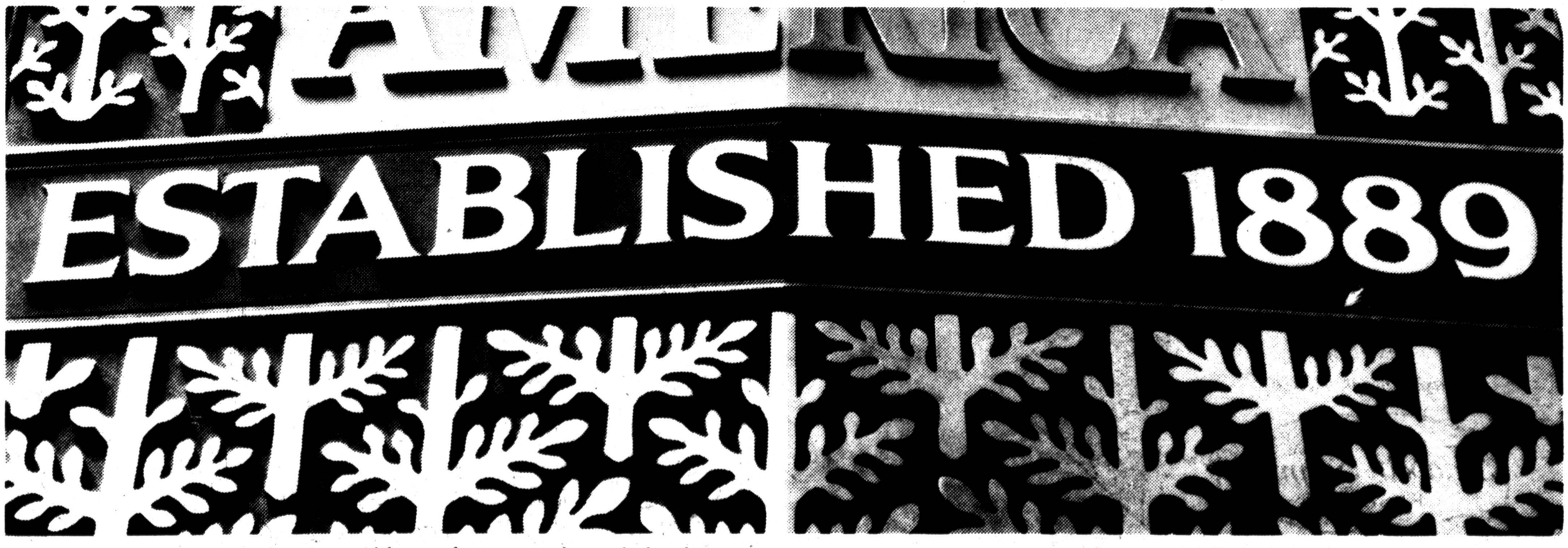
"Skateboarders should be dealt with as in-

Continued on page 14

Beach restoration nears completion

CARMEL HAS set June 26th as a completion date for the $665,000 restoration of the bluffs at Carmel Beach, although some planting may continue into the summer months. While there have been some minor inconveniences on Scenic Road during the time Mundale Brothers provided the work (shown here just south of 11th Avenue), coastal biologist/city consultant David Shonman said most residents have agreed that the meandering pathway fits nicely into the terrain. (Gregg Wutke photo.)

When you're looking for rates, here are some more numbers to consider.



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Simic Galleries file restraining order against FBI

By NANCY HILLS

THE SIMIC Galleries have filed for a temporary restraining order to suspend a Federal Bureau of Investigation inquiry into the existence of one of the gallery's best-selling artists. The investigation was touched off by a tip from a gallery employee, according to the U.S. Attorney's office.

The pleading by the gallery, filed May 18 at the U.S. District Court in San Jose, alleges that FBI agents have questioned the existence of French artist Paul Valere.

According to Simic Galleries, Paul Valere is a pseudonym for a French impressionist painter who wishes to remain anonymous.

The FBI initiated investigation when the gallery reported the theft of $160,000 worth of paintings from its San Carlos Street and Sixth Avenue location in Carmel. According to the *San Jose Mercury News*, the FBI expanded its case to pursue a charge of art fraud when an unidentified assistant manager told agents that paintings attributed to Paul Valere at Simic Galleries were done by a group of artists, not an individual.

The *Mercury News* was quoting documents filed by the U.S. Attorney's office Monday afternoon.

Simic Galleries attorney Philip Daunt told the *The Carmel Pine Cone* that the gallery's filing was prompted by "harassment." He contends that FBI agents harassed current and former gallery employees while investigating the January theft of four Edouard Cortes paintings.

The agents, Daunt said, used an "aggressive stance when interviewing the employees."

Ed King, Simic Galleries vice president, said that the agents had asked employees "Do you know if Paul Valere exists?"

The Simic suit also alleges that during business hours, three persons identifying themselves as FBI agents came into the gallery and "in a derisive manner falsely stated that the Valere painting was a 'team effort.' "

The agents also told employees they were contacting customers about the Valere paintings, Daunt said. King added that he understood only one customer was contacted. The gallery has not been told the customer's name, he said.

The gallery asked for the injunction because "we were afraid they would contact more customers," King said.

No client who purchased a Valere painting has contacted the gallery about a call from the FBI, both King and Daunt said.

"What we had was a situation where people are being called in by the FBI. We thought we would get it out into the open," Daunt said

Rumors were beginning to circulate through the art community, he added.

Daunt said that the gallery had offered to have a qualified third party witness Valere paint and have experts judge if it is a the same artist who produced the other Valere paintings. However, the artist's real name must remain undisclosed.

When the U.S. Attorney's office would not quarantee that they would stop the investigation during those procedings, the gallery filed suit.

Simic Galleries has an exclusive contract with Valere's agent, Robert Frutcher, who is based in Paris, King said.

"They asked everyone (about Valere) but us and Frutcher," Daunt said.

Last year, King said, the gallery sold 90 of the French landscape scenes.

"An artist can potentially produce up to 300 pictures a year," King said.

In fact, Valere is not one of the "more prolific" artists represented by the gallery.

"He's one of our best," he said.

According to the *Mercury News*, the federal response to Simic's pleading also states the awards and schools listed by the gallery's brochure on the artist have never heard of the name.

That is because those honors are in his real name, King explained. King said he has never spoken to the artist and the information is supplied by the agent.

Only the artist can prove he exists, King said.

Future of local skateboarding addressed

Continued from page 13

dividuals and not banned overall and tickets given out," one 13-year-old stated.

"I think a lot of people are exaggerating what they (skateboarders) do," one young man said.

Others agreed.

"I think it's a lot of attitude between some people and the skateboarders and surfers," another said.

Others remarked on how tourists are often the source of problems blamed on the skateboarders, surfers and teenagers.

"I've watched tourists throw things into the bushes and destroy property," one young man said.

One teenager said some had taken a sledgehammer to a curb skateboarders occassionaly use on Santa Rita Street and put a "nice big hole" in it.

"I don't think skateboarders did that," he added drily.

"Skateboarders don't do damage intentionally," said another skateboarding devotee. "I use mine for transportation and also it's a lot of fun. We're careful."

The skateboarders disagreed that they challenge the cars.

"There are many cars that fly through Carmel," one 18-year-old pointed out. His observation was supported by others who said they had seen many an adult run stop signs and/or enter intersections without looking.

It was often emphasized that skateboarders were not about to challenge a car.

"It's 150 pounds against 2,500," one observed.

"No kid goes out and says I'll go out today and get hit."

"No one's stupid enough" to ride recklessly and try and get hurt was another opinion every skateboarder present agreed with.

"When people speak of having to wait for skateboarders (in their cars), well, there's a lot of tourists we have to wait for," one woman said in defense of the kids.

Many pled that it was not only a means for having fun but an important means of getting around town.

"I use my skateboard as transportation and I just want to be able to do that," a young man said to the accompaniment of "that's right" and vigorous nodding from many others in the audience.

All agreed that the laws should be clear and enforced, and perhaps developed with the input of both sides.

"Maybe we could meet once a month and talk over the problem," was a skateboarder's suggestion that met with the approval of others.

One source of the problem was identifying what group was causing the trouble — the average skateboarder or a group of older, more rowdy teenagers.

•

THE MOST unanimously favored and most often made suggestion was for a skateboard park like the Santa Cruz Derby Park.

"It's either build a park or we'll skate in the street," one teenager observed.

"The idea of a park is real good," said a skateboarder. "Right now we use ramps in the streets."

One teenager said they built themselves a ramp at the end of Rio Road behind The Crossroads but the sheriff came and took it down.

"It was out of the way of everyone, no houses were around, no one could hear," he complained.

However, City Attorney Don Freeman had to put a damper on Carmel constucting its own skate park.

The city recently qualified for an insurance policy after years of being self-insured, Freeman said. The liability premium on such a physical activity as skateboarding could be prohibitive.

All the city's assets would be at risk in a lawsuit, he explained, and even if the city won "we would have to pay the cost of defense."

"Even for just a slip and fall (on city sidewalks) the average claim is for $1 million," Freeman said.

It depends on the risk the city wanted to take, he added.

"Taking risks is a part of life," one skateboard park advocate said.

"You can't necessarily put everyone else at risk," Freeman responded.

Questions were asked about how other cities, such as Santa Cruz, handle the liability of a skate park but none of the city officials knew the answers.

"We'll check with them (other cities) and ask about the 'incidents and accidents' for insurance and get some real dollars and cents. Maybe we can buy a binder," Freeman said.

In addition to investigating the liability of a skate park, interested skateboarders were asked to sign up if they wanted to participate in meetings to develop ideas for co-existence.

The city gathered a list of about 20 kids.

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Briarcliff students dance 'The Enchanted Forest

MORE THAN 70 children danced in the Briarcliff Academy's original ballet, *The Enchanted Forest*, which was staged last weekend at Keck Auditorium at Robert Louis Stevenson School. The ballet, choreographed by Patricia Wester, featured second grader Sierra Callaway of Carmel Valley and sixth grader Steven Friese of Monterey. In the ballet, the duo wandered into a forest where they encountered dancing calla lillies, birds, animals, gnomes and the King and Queen of the forest. Ballet is part of the planned curriculum at the Carmel school for children in preschool through sixth grade and is offered as an elective for seventh and eighth graders. Proceeds from the performances are to be used for dance scholarships for Briarcliff students. (Photographs by Chuck Scardina).

SOCIAL SCENE

Margye Neswitz • 625-5322

Margye's on a well-deserved vacation

VAL NAMED TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR

Roger D. Val has been named tournament director for the $2 million Nabisco Championships of Golf to be held at Pebble Beach in November, it was announced by Tom Oliver, president of Pebble Beach Company.

Val has been assistant executive director of Rules and Competitions for the Northern California Golf Association since 1982. In that capacity he was responsible for planning, organizing and conducting all NCGA-sponsored golf tournaments, including the supervision of the NCGA's "Redcoat" volunteer program.

He also coordinated USGA sectional qualifying events and worked with the California State Amateur Championships.

"As the tournament director for the Nabisco Championships of Golf, Val will oversee both the overall organization of the event as well as the coordination of the volunteer force needed to staff it," Oliver said.

It was announced in February that RJRN Golf had reached an agreement with Pebble Beach Company to hold the season-ending tournament of the PGA Tour and the culmination of the Nabisco Grand Prix of Golf individual and team charity competitions. The 72-hole event, which is the richest on the tour, features the 30 money leaders. It will be played Nov. 10 through Nov. 13 over the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

Val is married, the father of two children and a resident of Salinas.

ALL SAINTS' STUDENTS PLACE HIGH IN FRENCH CONTEST

Eight fifth, sixth and eighth-graders at All Saints' Day School have placed regionally and nationally in the 1988 National French Contest.

The students and their Northern California rankings are: Fifth grade: **Audrey Nivette** second, **Veronica Kirk-Clausen** third; Sixth grade: **Caroline Benner** and **Matthew Goldman** second, **Ben Stolorow, Elizabeth English** and **Drew McCampbell** third; Eighth grade: **Banks Staples** seventh. In addition, National Honorable Mention is awarded to Audrey Nivette, Veronica Kirk-Clausen, Matthew Goldman and Caroline Benner. Their teachers are Bonnie Kirk and Dominique Paterne.

CALLING ALL ALPHA OMICRON PI's

You are invited to the annual Alpha Omicron birthday luncheon at noon on June 3. Monterey County Alumnae of

Continued on page 18

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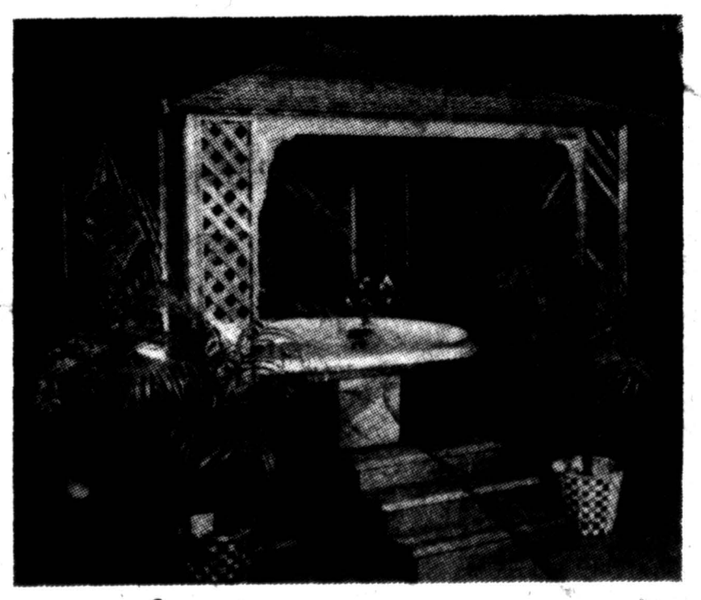

INSIDE Out

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How to relieve stress... in your own backyard

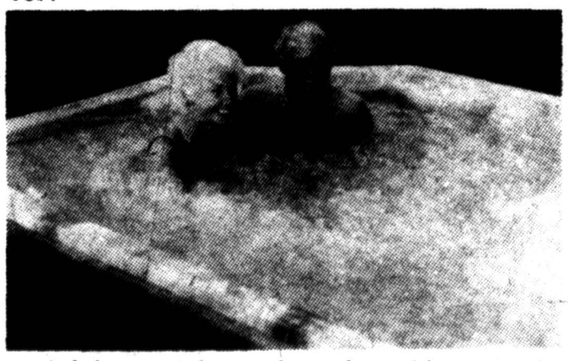
By Rich McFadden

It seems to be getting worse...more and more stress, anxiety and tension. Our world is going at a faster and faster pace and it is affecting our health and our life itself. For all its action and glamour, today's world has generated corrosive ways to wear down bodies and spirits. The symptoms of stress are many and it is taking its devastating toll in marriage and family relationships. Studies show that many of our children are suffering from the same symptoms that adults are.

Now comes the answer to this dilema...the portable hot tub or spa with its soothing hot water. Steve Adair, owner of the Inside-Out Spa Store located in Pacific Grove says that the portable spa offers a great way to "unwind" after a stressfull day. Adair advocates that warm water refreshes, heals, soothes and revitalizes the human mind, body and spirit. From the mineral baths and health spas of the Roman Empire to the public and private baths of ancient Egypt, Greece and the Orient, people have always invented ways to gather around, climb into, and shed the stress of life...in water.

Adair comments on the fact that today more and more people are enjoying the therapeutic value of this ancient concept. You've felt the negative impact of stress, now imagine climbing into a tub of warm bubbling crystal clear water. "It actually melts tension away." Flight or fight responses slow down as your body temperature goes up. Soothing hot jet propelled water relaxes taut muscles and stiff joints. Your mind no longer preoccupied with body tension, unwinds. Many doctors have always recommended a good hot soak to cure aching muscles, sore joints, arthritis, back problems and overall tension and stress build-up. Adair says that the stimulating exhilarating action of the hydrotherapy jets relieves many aches and pains of damaged or strained areas of ones body.

Adair also advocates that using your spa can enhance family and marriage relations. Relax and chat and share the warmth of family and friends or the pleasure of business associates. There is nothing more enjoyable than to relax in a soothing tub underneath the stars with someone whom you really care for.



Adair says that a lot of working people have nothing to look forward to as far as regular family entertainment. As the tension mounts, energy wanes, and blood pressures rise, that extra drink or two at the end of the day becomes more tempting. Adair says people resort to liquor or the television to occupy their leisure and relaxation time, and neither encourages family or marital communication. To the contrary, these things frustrate and destroy the harmony of marriage and family.

Adair's Inside Out offers a wide selection of spas and has 15 models and sizes on display. He also has many different designs in redwood gazebos that will turn your spa into a deluxe environment for your backyard enjoyment. His trained staff will assist you in a spa or hot tub which best suits your needs. For free consultation or questions concerning spas call today at 372-8686.

DOLLARS & SENSE

By Anthony Piazza & Marshall Bloom

And then the good news

THERE'S A JOKE that's been making the rounds lately. It seems so apropos of the financial markets that we thought we'd retell it one more time.

It seems that a young lady attending an expensive college wrote home to her parents here in Pebble Beach to inform them that she had just received her semester grades.

"I did fairly well in English and history, but I flunked biology and calculus. Not only that, but my dorm was destroyed by a terrible fire. My computer is gone, all my clothes, my TV, VCR and stereo, all wiped out in the fire.

"After the fire we were all housed in the gym, men and women thrown together indiscriminately. I met and fell in love with a Shiite Moslem from Iran who has asked me to convert to Islam and help him to fight what he calls the American Satan. And I now sport a tattoo of the Ayatollah on my chest.

"My terrorist lover and I will soon be moving to Libya, but not before I appear in court on drunk-driving charges next Tuesday, the same day I have an appointment at the campus clinic to take a pregnancy test.

"Your loving Daughter, Ellen.

"P.S. The dorm didn't burn down, I'm not pregnant, I haven't been driving under the influence, nor do I know any Iranian terrorists. And tattoos will never appear anywhere on my body. However, I did really flunk biology and calculus, but I wanted you to have the opportunity to place these minor setbacks in their proper perspective."

All of which brings us to the recent run-up in interest rates that has everyone on Wall Street talking about a renewal of inflation. We feel these fears of ever higher interest rates caused by a resurgence in inflation just don't place things in their proper perspective.

History tells us loud and clear that interest rates move in cycles that are quite a bit longer than a new months or even a few years.

For example, interest rates fell for approximately 25 years between 1920 and the end of World War II. Of course there were occasional minor trends upward, but basically the momentum was always down.

Following World War II interest rates began a steady climb upward that culminated in the nightmare spike in 1981. During a period of 35 years, there were occasional countertrends to the downside, but Americans came to respect the inevitability of inflation and higher rates. And we all got what we expected.

We mention these giant longterm trends because we doubt if anyone can make sense of what's going on right now without using these trends to gain a larger perspective than the one obtained from the nightly financial news.

The real news is this: since 1981 interest rates have been declining. A chart of rates since that year looks like a ball bouncing down stairs. Each bounce upward has been lower than the last, and each subsequent drop takes the ball to yet a lower level. Each bounce has taken a year or two, but the pattern is in place for all to see.

The doomsayers are effectively saying that the last seven years have been an aberration, that the trend of the previous thirty-five has to come back.

Well, we're not very good at flying by flapping our arms, nor are we very good at making predictions. The reason is, we've never seen the person who could successfully do either, so we've decided not even to try.

But like the young college gal, we'd like to stress that the worst things generally happen in someone's imagination. As we've said on numerous occasions, the trend is your friend, especially when you've got nothing more solid to go on.

(For more information on interest rates and inflation, Messrs. Piazza and Bloom, associate vice presidents at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., can be contacted at 373-1861 or P.O. Box 631, Monterey 93940.)

Hatton Canyon Freeway meeting set

CONDITIONS OF a petition being circulated that objects to portions of the proposed $25 million Hatton Canyon Freeway project are slated for discussion tonight.

The "information meeting" will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the community room of the Crossroads, located at Rio Road off Highway 1.

The petition calls for further study on design alternatives for the freeway proposal, and says that current plans are not in accordance with the community's needs.

Further information may be obtained from David Larkin or Phil Foss of Carmel or Stanley Worth of Carmel Valley.

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Budding gourmets cultivate skills

ON THE PARK Bar and Grill lead 14 youngsters last Saturday through their first phase of gourmet cooking. The program, called "Le Petit Cordon Bleu," was a cooking school for children complete with a finishing diploma from this "Gourmet Happening."

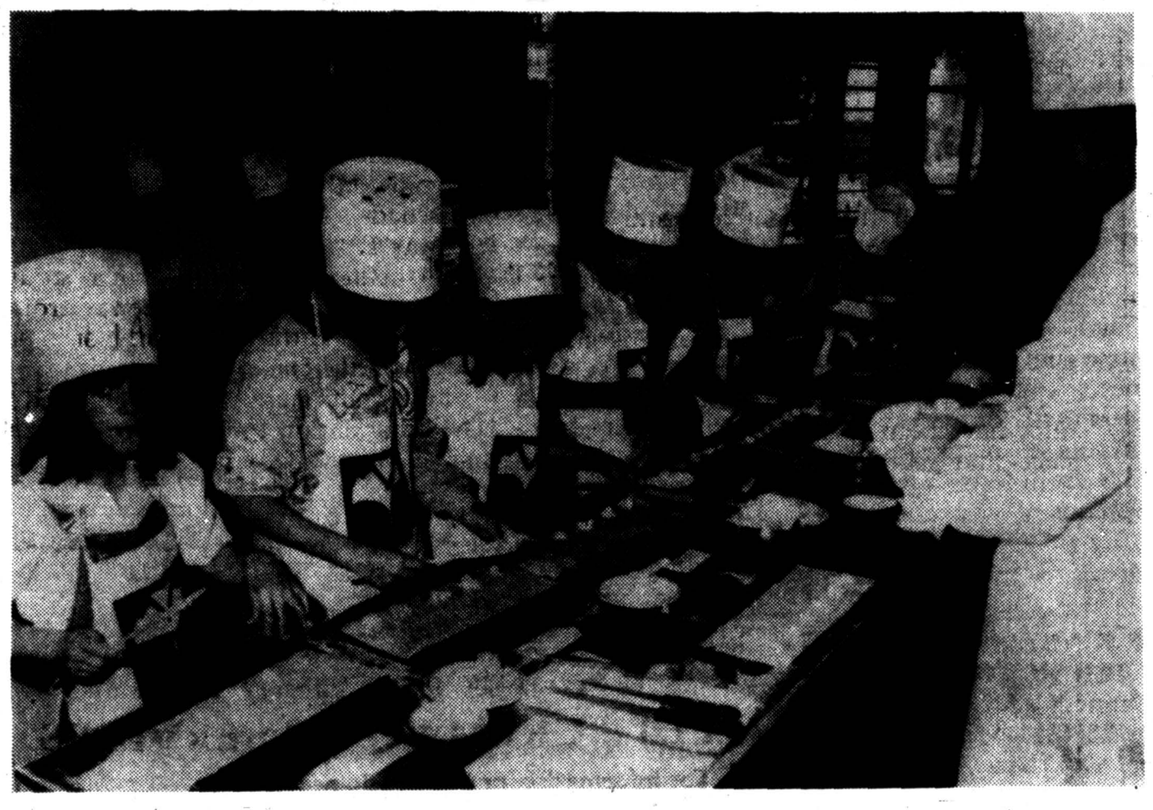
The children, ages 7 to 10, were guided through the preparation of a colorful gelatin salad containing grapes, bananas, apples and sprigs of lettuce. They then concocted ravioli and topped off the meal with ice cream served in the form of a Baked Alaska.

When asked by restaurateur Csaba Ajan "What is your favorite dish?," the majority of the new cooks replied, "Hamburgers!"

Guiding the young cooks through the three courses were Jerry Teplitzky, the executive chef of On the Park, sous chef Jane Dineen and On the Park manager Marc Vandenhove.

Among the students were Heather McElroy, Lindsay Morris, Nicole Glanville, Angela Foley, Margaret Benner, Vicky Korper, Pia Piccoletti, Carla Ajan, Sean McElroy, Brendan Richards, Matthew Mink, Tejal Patel, Sean Hart and Jamie Harrison.

ON THE PARK Bar and Grill in downtown Carmel was transformed into a cooking school for youngsters last Saturday. "Le Petit Cordon Bleu" introduced young cooks to the delights of preparing a salad, fresh ravioli (bottom photo), and Baked Alaska. When asked their favorite dish, the majority of students responded "hamburgers!" (Photographs by Chuck Scardina).



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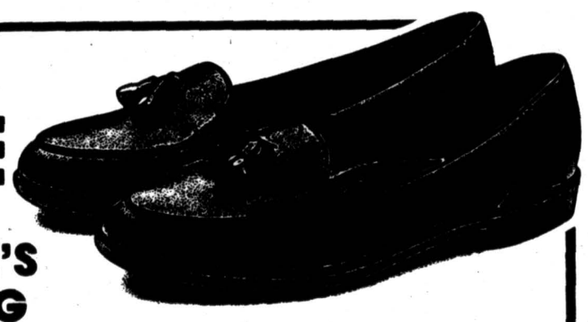

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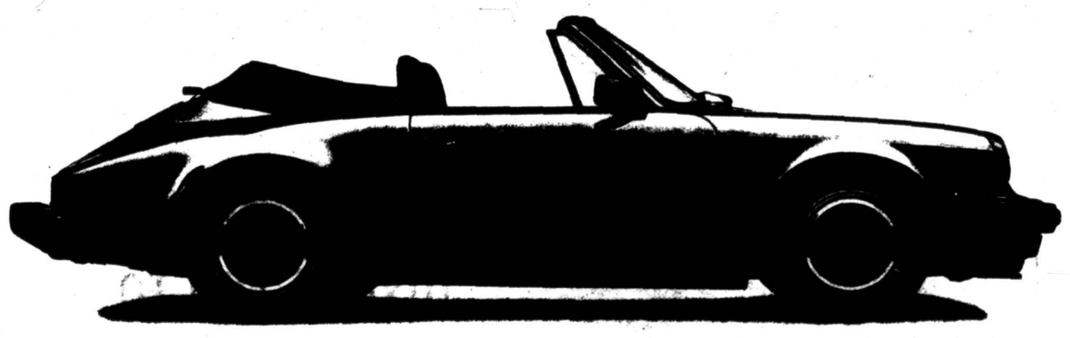

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 15

AOPi have been organized for nine years. This is a chance to meet other members and witness the installation of officers for 1988-89. President is Margo McWilliams, vice president is Pat Burd, secretary is Evelyn Peterson, treasurer is Joan Beattie.

Luncheon meeting will be at the Carmel Valley home of Merilyn Hobbs. Call Marilou Tomblin 625-2952 for reservations.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET

The Carmel Republican Women's Club will meet on Friday, June 3, at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. A social hour begins the festivities at noon followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Cost per person is $15.

Two speakers will highlight the meeting, Stanley K. Monteith, M.D., candidate for Republican Congressman from the 16th District and Judge Alan Hedegard, incumbent, running for the municipal court.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lawson Little, 272 Del Mesa Carmel, or Mrs. Roy Gilbeau of 170 Mal Paso Road, Carmel Highlands.

CARMEL COUPLE TO TURN HISTORIC CASCADE RANCH INTO HEALTH AND FITNESS LODGE, PRIVATE CAMPGROUND

A spectacular, 480-acre piece of coastal property near the Santa Cruz-San Mateo County line will become the site of a world-class health and fitness lodge with a separate, private campground.

Paul L. Gould, Inc., with offices in Carmel, Tiburon and Westport, Conn., has purchased a former dairy farm known as the Cascade Ranch for $2.15 million. The property, located in San Mateo County, sits across the Pacific Coast Highway from Ano Nuevo Marine Reserve, breeding ground of the Elephant Seal. It will be developed as The Cascade Ranch Health and Fitness Lodge and the Whitehouse Creek Campground.

Gould, a real estate developer, and his wife Denise Medved, a former marketing executive, make their home in Carmel. Once construction is complete, they will serve as owner/operators of the Cascade Ranch.

The 98-room facility will be geared toward guests serious about incorporating health and fitness into their lifestyles.

Whitehouse Creek Campground will provide 240 campsites on that part of the coast. Among them will be the first accommodations for recreational vehicles between Half Moon Bay and Santa Cruz. Also planned are rustic cabins and sites for tent and bicycle camping.

Construction is expected to begin this year, with Cascade Ranch opening in 1989.

RLS STUDENT WINS TRIP TO NATIONAL SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM IN FLORIDA

Nicole Dauphine, a sophomore at Robert Louis Stevenson School and a resident of Carmel, has been awarded $200 and a trip to the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium in Florida after winning second place in science at the regional Junior Science and Humanities Symposium held at the University of California at Berkeley on April 9.

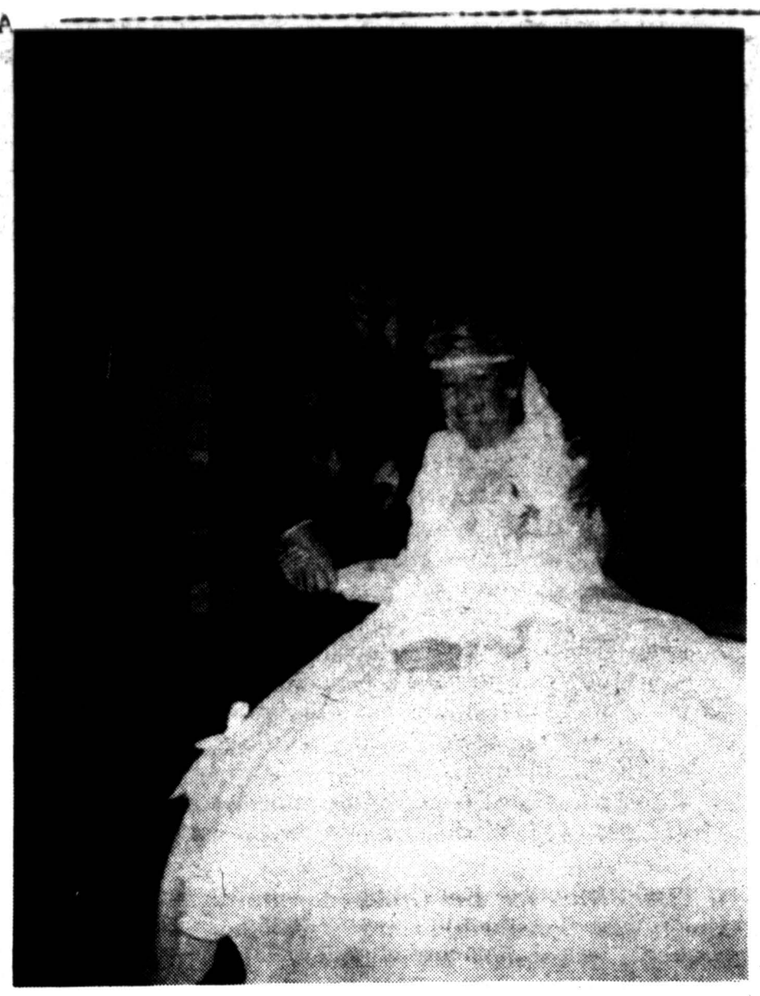
Dauphine, who won first place in chemistry at the Monterey County Science Fair sponsored by *The Herald* in March, was selected to attend the western states regional symposium at Berkeley based on excellence in research after presenting her science project at a science symposium at the University of California at Santa Cruz in February. Students from high schools throughout California and western Nevada were selected to participate in the symposium at Berkeley, where they presented their science projects to an audience of 150, including 10 judges. The winners will participate in the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of Florida in Gainesville from May 18 to 21. Her project is on "Toxic Waste: A Solution."

LOCAL PLAYER AMONG 490 JUNIORS COMPETING AT THE 89TH OJAI VALLEY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Local junior **Chad Dudley** of Carmel Valley, who is ranked in the top six of boys 14 and under singles, was among the 490 junior players competing in the 89th Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament, oldest and largest U.S. amateur tennis tournament held at one location.

Play began April 21, and continued through April 24, in the southern California community of Ojai.

In addition to junior events, the "Ojai" features Pac 10 men's and women's southern section championships, the collegiate invitational, men's independent college, women's intercollegiate, men's and women's community college, and men's and women's open. Junior events include the 86th annual Southern California Interscholastic championships, girls' 18 and under, boys' and girls' 16 and under and 14 and under matches.



Carmel Valley couple weds

NANCY CAROL Eversull and David John Heaslett were married in February at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Corral de Tierra. Their Episcopal wedding service was officiated by the Rev. George F. Kohn and the Rev. Paul Danielson. A reception followed the afternoon wedding at La Playa Hotel in Carmel. The couple spent the evening at the Portman Hotel in San Francisco before departing on a honeymoon in Colorado.

LOCAL SPA WINS NATIONAL AWARD

A spa for Mr. & Mrs. Wilhelm Weber of Carmel was one of 50 spas and hot tubs to win awards in the 1988 International Spa/Tub Design Awards Competition sponsored by the National Spa and Pool Institute.

The award-winning installation, built by Blackthorne Hot Tubs with three locations in Monterey County, was selected among several entries in its category of manufactured residential spas.

Nearly 160 entries were reviewed by a panel of five judges, consisting of NSPI members and experts in the fields of landscaping, architecture, design and home building. Judging was based on design excellence and aesthetics, and the awards were presented February 17th, 1988, during a glittering ceremony at the National Spa & Pool Institute's International Spa/Tub Expo held in Reno, Nevada.

"We are very pleased that this spa was selected for an award from a field that represents the very best spas and hot tubs built by the industry this year," said Locksin Thompson, owner of Blackthorne. "But much of the credit naturally goes to the Webers. Their cooperation enabled us to design and build an award-winning spa to meet their requirements for a family recreation center."

The winning spa was designed to fit into an existing lawn and to compliment a Japanese tea garden with a dry river bed

Continued on page 19

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 18

adjacent to the spa area. The "distressed" cedar cap was done to give an instant "old" look of the pathway to the tea garden. The river rocks around the base of the spa connect to the tea garden dry river bed. The green tile was chosen to compliment the existing lawn and plants.

LOCAL STUDENTS HONORED BY UC SANTA BARBARA

Undergraduate students at the University of California, Santa Barbara achieving excellence in their academic work during the winter quarter have been selected for the Dean's Honor's List.

This honor, which is noted on their permanent records, is bestowed on students who have achieved the qualifying grade point average of 3.75 (A-minus) on a program of 12 or more graded units in the College of Letters and Science, or 3.50 in the College of Engineering.

With an enrollment of over 17,800 students, UCSB offers bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree programs in most academic disciplines.

Local students on the Dean's List include: **Nicole Epstein** of Carmel Valley, a communication major, and **Gregory Vogelpohl** of Carmel, a chemical engineering major.

CARMEL WOMAN ATTAINS NATIONAL ACCREDITATION IN TAXATION

Jeanette Hughes of Carmel has successfully completed the requirements for nationally-recognized accreditation in taxation. The Accreditation Council for Accountancy (ACA) awarded accredited status to Hughes based on qualifications met as an Enrolled Agent eligible to represent clients in tax matters before the Internal Revenue Service.

The council's accreditation program provides a method for recognizing the qualifications of individuals engaged in the practice and/or study of taxation and accountancy.

Hughes is one of only 5,000 individuals to earn this recognition from the Accreditation Council for Accountancy. According to ACA statistics, there are over 900,000 accountants in the United States.

BUYING THE BEST WINS SAM SEAGULL AWARD

The first Carmel Edition of *Buying The Best* was among the recipients at the 10th Annual Sam Seagull Awards Ceremony. Graphic designer Jerry Takigawa received the silver award in the category of Printed Communications for the outstanding cover design of *Buying The Best*. Cover photography was provided by Batista Moon Studio.

Buying The Best, a comprehensive shopping guide to Carmel, profiles local personalities and features antiques, wines, weddings and other articles of interest to locals and visitors to Carmel. In addition to a subject listing of every shop in Carmel, the Plaza, The Crossroads and The Barnyard, the book is full of useful information for visitors and natives alike.

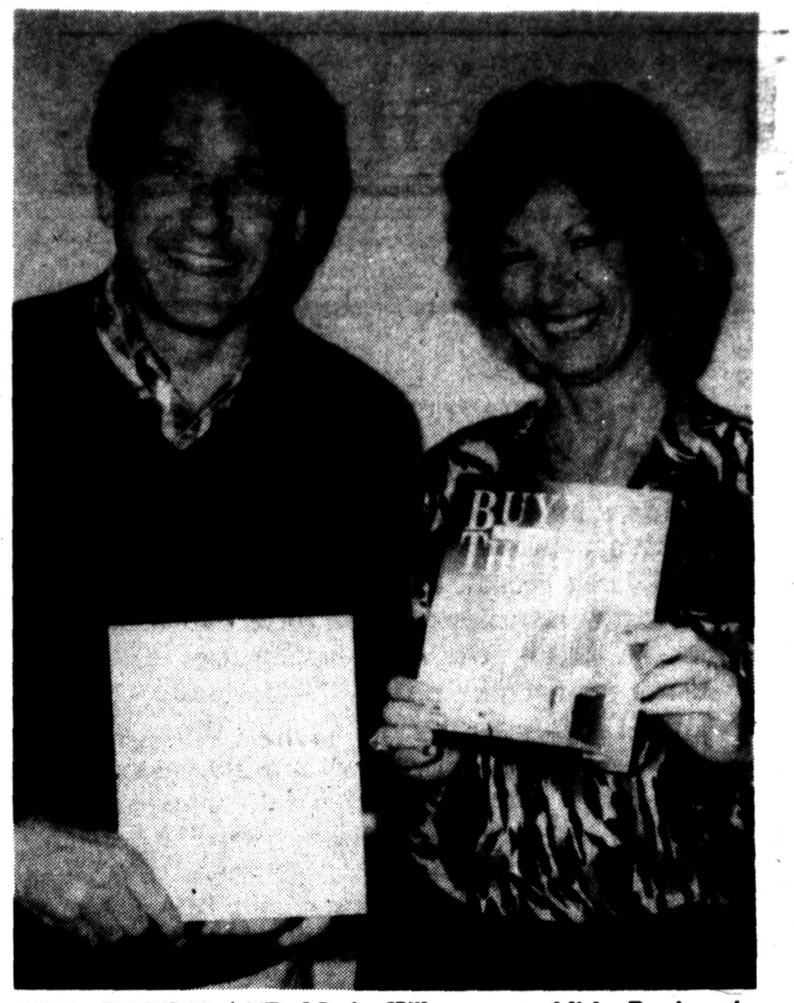
Readers are told where to find parking, informed of local radio stations and their formats and told about historical points of interest. The text is enhanced by color photographs.

Buying The Best carries a retail price of $3 and is available to the general public at newsstands and bookstores and at the *Carmel Pine Cone* office.

The second edition is scheduled for publication on Nov. 1. Interested advertisers should contact the publishers, Marie Wilson and Bill Brown, at 624-3881.

MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS WILL MEET

The Monterey Colony of California Mayflower Descendants will meet for luncheon on Saturday, June 11 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The speaker will be Gayle Rank, a history and English teacher at Aptos High School, who was elected by her peers as outstanding teacher of the year. For further information, members and prospective members may call Robert Oliver at 281-9377.



BILL BROWN AND Marie Wilson co-publish *Buying the Best*, which received graphic design honors at the 10th annual Sam Seagull Awards Ceremony in Monterey.

Happy 80th Birthday, Elgin Williams!

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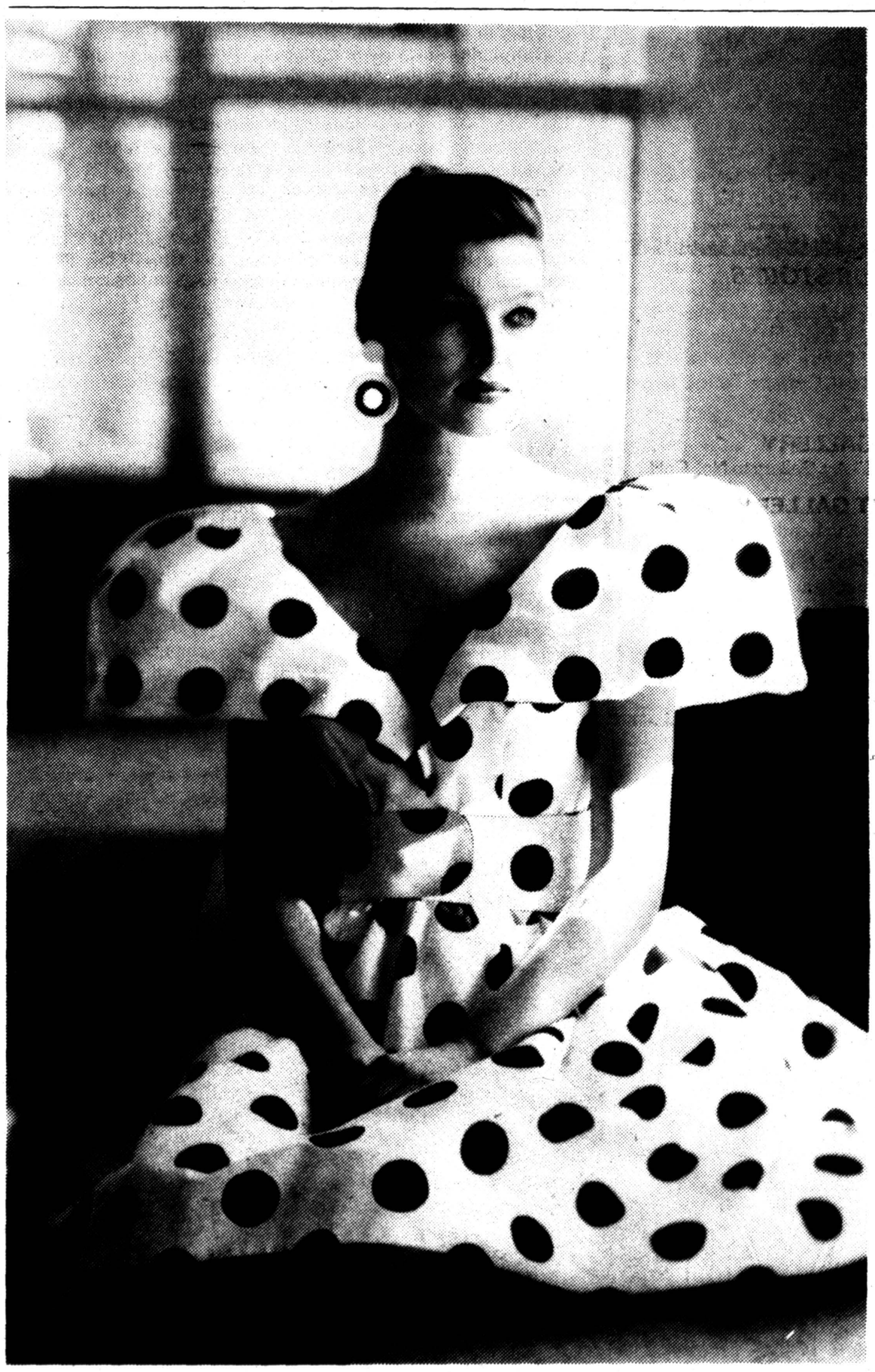

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BY MARY PARSONS

Derek Rayne beats Pine Inn

BRONCO DIVISION: Derek Rayne beat Pine Inn 11-9 on May 16. DR's Matt Miller led off a six-hit, five-run onslaught in the first inning, including a two-run triple by Jared Feekes. Pine Inn rallied for six runs by the third and their defense was strong, but a double by Feekes and Jeremy Byrd's two-run single put DR ahead to stay. Leading hitter: DR's Jesse Huston (2-for-3, doubled). PI's Michael Palshaw gave a strong pitching performance in the final two innings (three-up, three-down); Robbie Koontz pitched two hot innings for the winners. PI's Mark Carberry was effective at second.

La Playa took a 9-6 win over Carmel Valley Disposal on May 18. CVD's Chip Dorey was leading batter (2-for-3, doubled); LP's Greg Tessier doubled and knocked in two runs. Also noted for hits were Ian Troxel and Joe Bishop (LP); Justin Koppel and Jeff Yates (CVD). Pitching honors go to Chris Watkins and Casey Christensen (LP); CVD's Paul Huntington pitched two hitless innings.

La Playa's pitching and defense dominated their May 19 game against Pine Inn, to earn an 11-4 win. LP's Toby Lauterbach allowed no hits in three smoking innings; Chris Watkins was similarly hot in the final three, allowing only one hit. Greg Tessier's three-run homer in the first gave LP a lead they never relinquished. Teammate Casey Christensen was 2-for-4 and scored three runs; Lauterbach scored on a double steal. Jon Geisler (LP) snared a flaming line drive at third.

On May 21, La Playa won against Derek Rayne, 6-3. Chris Morgan (LP) and Jeremy Byrd (DR) were leading hitters. LP's Steven Bonanfant was sharp at first base; DR right fielder Scott Ketcham made a great catch in foul territory.

In an extra-inning game with an exciting finish, Carmel Valley Disposal beat Pine Inn 10-9 on May 21. Leading hitters: Matt Heinrich (3-for-4, three RBI), Chris Hyndman and Jono Spaulding; CVD's Chip Dorey, Kyle Wirtz and Greg Mayer. Paul Huntington contributed the game-winning RBI. Justin Koppel pitched well in the final inning for the winners.

On May 22, Derek Rayne beat Carmel Valley Disposal, 11-5. Leading hitters: DR's Ryan McCauley (doubled, three RBI), Robbie Koontz and Jeremy Byrd. McCauley (second base) and Byrd (catcher) turned in outstanding fielding performances; CVD's Chip Dorey was hot at first.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Undefeated Bugaboo Bears won again on May 15, 16-6 over Carmel Plaza. CP's Rebecca Pokrzywinski was hot at bat, going 2-for-2 with a home run and a triple. Top hitters for the winners were Bridget Bohnen, Josie D'Aquanno and Barbara Herbert. Quincy Struve (BB) was noted for great base running.

Bugaboo beat Toro Spirits 13-3 on May 18 in a game featuring excellent pitching by Gillian Brown and Barbara Herbert. Brown and Claire Huntington tripled; Brittany Struve was 2-for-3. Bridgette Herbert showed speed on the bases.

Bugaboo cruised over Monterey Kiwanis on May 21, winning 15-1. Gillian Brown hit a grand slam home run; Bridget Bohnen tripled. Thaya Saxby and Stacey Gray also contributed hits. Carrie Shiffman made a spectacular catch of a line drive and turned it into a double play.

MUSTANG DIVISION

Copies-by-the-Sea rallied for nine runs in the final two innings to beat On the Beach by a score of 14-13 on May 16. OB's Brent Sullivan was leading hitter, 4-for-4 with a home run and six RBI; teammate Tony Bevacqua was also hot at bat (3-for-4). OB's Joe Silverie and CS players Brian Christensen and Brendan Allen hit well. Silverie, at pitcher, made a great play when he snagged a hard-hit ball. Allen turned in an outstanding pitching performance.

In another close game, County Mounties won 13-12 over Carmel Realtors May 18. Top hitters for the winners were Dylan Tescher, who tripled in the game-winning RBI; Gary Briant (triple) and Brad Lewis (double). CR hitters: Michael Yee, Brian Huntington, Andy Emerson, Todd MacMillan, Victor Etienne, Chris Chatham and Dylan Pappas.

Great Scott Pizza beat County Mounties 11-8 on May 21. Matthew Allen and Ryan Bailey contributed home runs to the win. Triples: CM's Dylan Tescher and Gary Briant; Amir Masliyah (GS) hit two. Doubles: CM's Kris Pallastrini and Tim Meyers. A quick-thinking double play by Great Scott's second baseman was a factor in the winner's defense.

Copies-by-the-Sea beat On the Beach on May 21, 14-8. Leading hitters: CS' Chris Spilfogel (two doubles, four RBI) and Brendan Allen; OB's Joe Silverie and John Davi (ground-rule double). More doubles came from OB's Brent Sullivan and Daniel Palshaw; Allen and Brian Christensen (CS). Micahel Spencer and Omar Zaouk also hit well.

PINTO DIVISION

Mediterranean Market and Carmel Bay Company tied on May 16, 7-7. Top hitters: Eric Clark, Zach Rosenthal and Bhajan Johnson (MM); Noah Hartkopf, Colby Huston and Tommy Brant (CB). More hits: Adam Newhouse, Robby Blagg (both MM) and Chelsea Allen (CB).

Gepetto's was the winner on May 17 against Lloyd's Shoes, 15-13. Top hitters: Zach Goldman, Trevor Fogg, Sandy Greenfield and Trent Nishiguchi (LS); Peter Jamison, Sasha Vorobiov, Patrick Foudy and Matt Chatham (G). Goldman and Vorobiov hit over-the-fence homeruns. Vorobiov was also hot at defense, with two unassisted double plays.

Carmel Bay Company beat Brown, Spaulding 14-9 on May 18. Leading hitters: Colby Huston and Michael Cohen (CB); Zach Downing (BS). The game was decided in the second inning with a triple play by Huston which held the opponents to one run.

Mediterranean Market won 20-10 against Brown, Spaulding on May 19. Top hitters: Adam Smith, Reid Roberts (BS); Ryan Lehr, Eric Clark, Zach Rosenthal, Adam Newhouse (MM). Curt August and Tony Klevan (BS) doubled. Showing excellent fielding skils were Rosenthal, Lehr, Clark, Newhouse, and Armanasco (MM); Smith, Klevan, Zach Downing and August (BS).

Brown, Spaulding were the winners on May 21, 11-7 over Lloyd's Shoes. Top hitters: Adam Smith, Zach Downing, Reid Roberts and Elliott Byrd (BS); Sandy Greenfield, Trent Nishiguchi and Trevor Fogg (LS). Looking good in the field were Smith, Roberts, Barton Vaughn (BS) and Seth Perkins (LS).

Mediterranean Market defeated first-place Gepetto's on May 21, 11-6. Top hitters: Sadie Thomas, Ryan Lehr, Eric Clark, Zach Rosenthal and Robby Blagg (MM); Patrick Foudy, Peter Jamison, Rushad Eggleston and Sasha Vorobiov (G). Sadie Thomas was sharp in the field.

Pool reopens in Carmel Valley

The YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center has reopned the swimming pool for spring swimming on Saturdays through June 11. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. and admission fee is $2.

Summer swim classes will begin the week of June 13. Classes last 30 minutes and meet Monday through Friday for two-week sessions. Morning and afternoon hours are available for all classes. Registration for summer classes may be made at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center office. For further information, call 659-3983.

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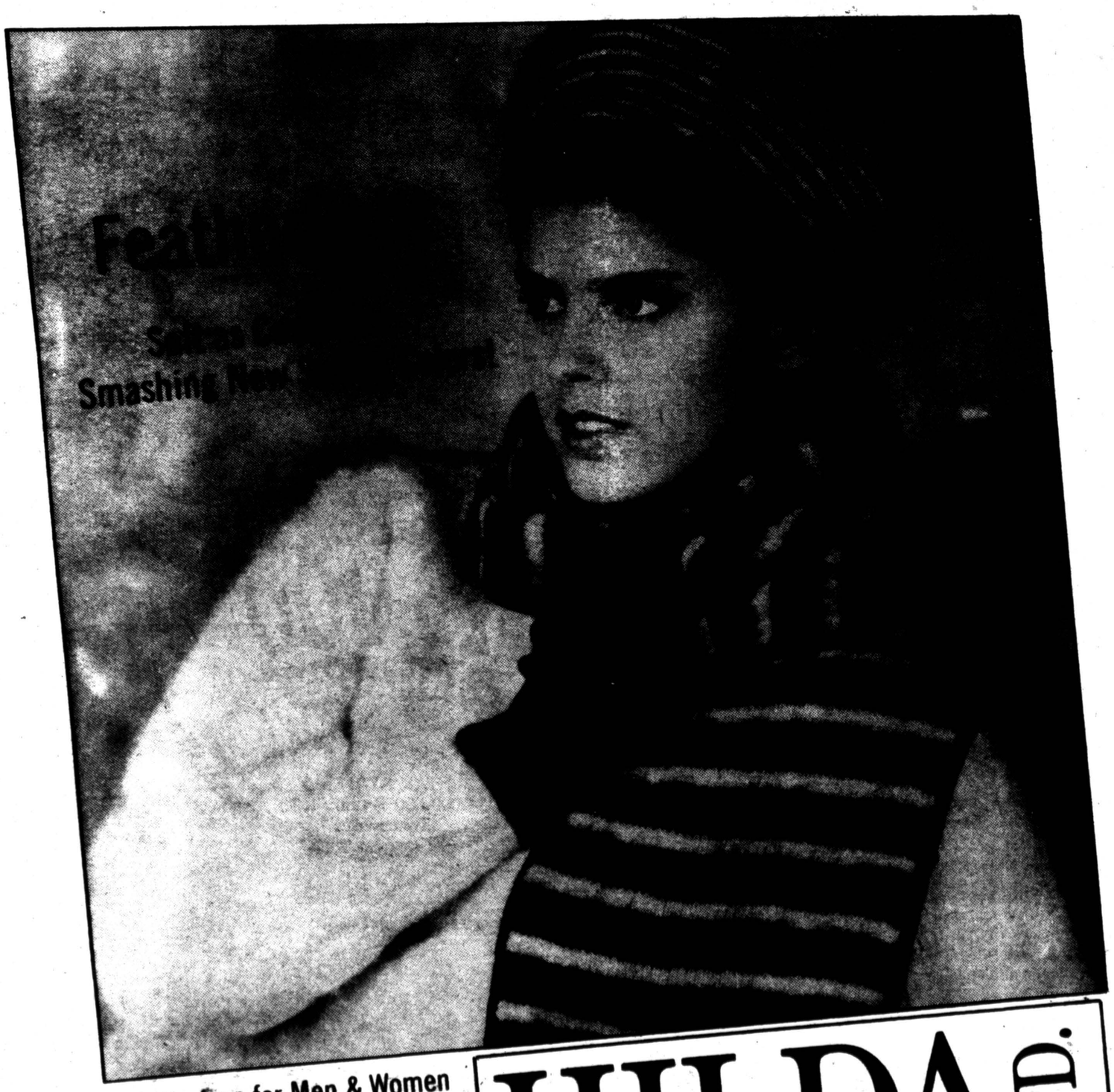

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REMEMBER WHEN???

65 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
May 26, 1923

HIGHWAY WORK HALTED ON MUNRAS AVENUE

The proposed pavement on Munras avenue leading into Monterey from Carmel, at the foot of Carmel hill, may not be constructed after all.

After all the preliminary legal proceedings had been gone through by the Monterey City Council, notices posted and contract awarded, Romie T. Jacks, owner of the adjoining lands, has inaugurated proceedings to halt the work, based upon errors in the proceedings.

This is not pleasant news to the hundreds of Carmel residents who motor over the hill daily on business or pleasure bent. That miserable stretch of road before reaching the asphalt has put many a car out of business, and many Carmelites will be obliged to do their buying and find their amusements at home rather than ruin their cars and their dispositions trying to drive over the dangerous piece of highway.

50 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
May 27, 1938

NEW AVENUE PLAN MAY BE SOLUTION

A new Ocean Avenue plan was formulated this week when Carmel's council and business people got together, strung a tape acrss a side street and agreed that it would be possible to retain diagonal parking on Ocean Avenue, thus pleasing the merchants, and do away with center parking, thus pleasing many of the residents who wish to see Carmel beautified.

25 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
May 30, 1963

IMPOSING MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES TO BE HELD IN DEVENDORF TODAY

Today is Memorial Day. The traditional community observance in Devendorf Plaza, arranged by Carmel American Legion Post 512, will be the most imposing in many years.

Commencing at 10:30, the Carmel High School Band, under the direction of John Farr, will present a one-hour concert.

A U.S. Marine Corps firing squad consisting of 12 marines currently studying at the Army Language School, will fire a memorial salute.

It is expected that the colorful and solemn observance will be concluded at about noon.

10 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
May 25, 1978

PADRES WIN LOOP CROWN
Rout Hollister in Playoff

Hurler Steve Sepersky, whose clutch pitching has sparked the Carmel Padres all season, led his team to the Mission Trail league championship Monday against Hollister High School. The final score was 7-1.

Carmel and Hollister had tied for first and the tiebreaker was played at Salinas Municipal stadium.

Now the champion Padres return to Salinas Friday to play Soquel High School in the Region IV playoffs. Game time is 5 p.m.

5 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone and the Carmel Valley Outlook
May 26, 1983

CLINT EASTWOOD ASKS CITY NOD FOR SAN CARLOS PROJECT

A plan by actor Clint Eastwood to demolish the downtown Shell Fisher Gallery and close the Nishi Nursery to make way for a new two-story commercial building next to his Hog's Breath Inn is to be presented to the Carmel Planning Commission in June.

The Eastwood project is the second major new building planned for San Carlos Street submitted to planners this spring.

Commissioners on May 18 granted conceptual approval to a plan by Craig McFarland of Carmel Valley to build an old-fashioned cottage row with individual facades on the northwest corner of San Carlos Street and Sixth Avenue.

The Eastwood project is still in the planning stage, although it already has been presented to a design review committee of the commission, architect George Brook-Kothlow of Carmel told the *Pine Cone/Outlook* recently.

Missile soars peninsula skies

A TRIDENT missile launched Saturday from the Navy's Pacific Missile Test Center at Point Mugu was viewed by many peninsulans. Gary Allen Aebersold of Carmel took camera in hand Saturday and captured its fiery flight. Aebersold operates Blue Sky Tree Service, and it was during a gathering in honor of his business that he was able to capture the missile with his 35mm camera. (Photograph by Gary Aebersold).

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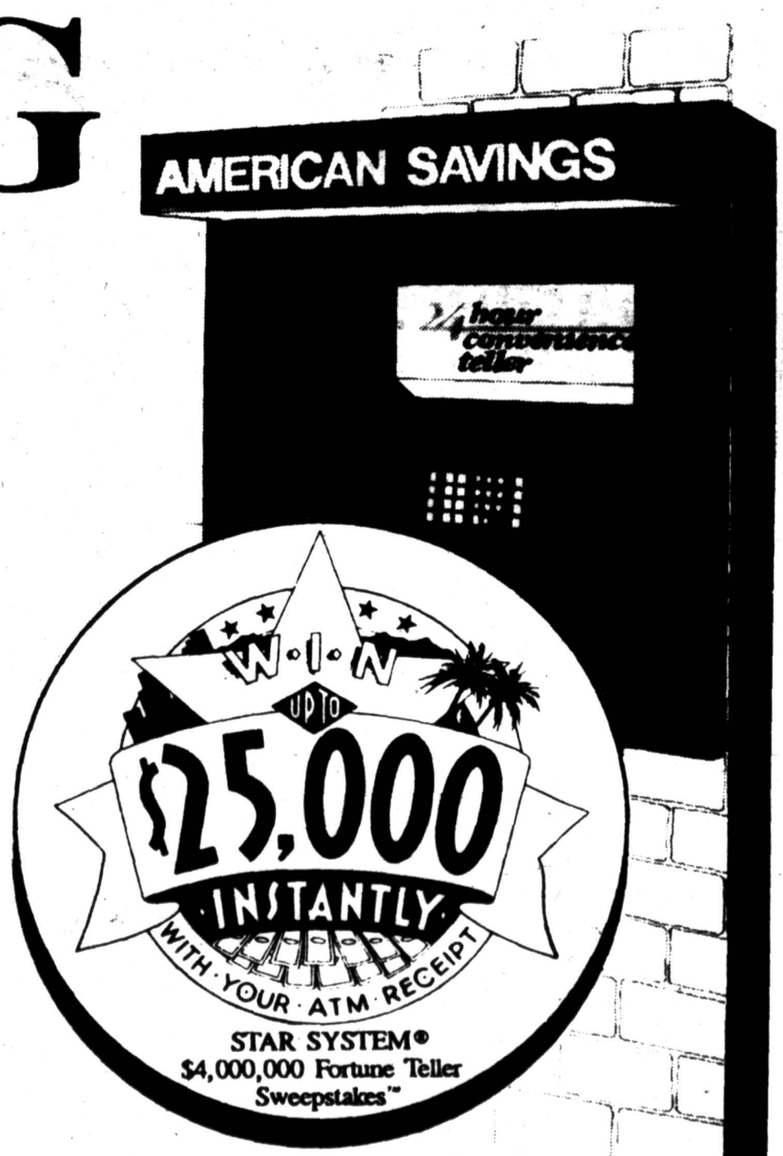
*ATM card not necessary to play. Game receipts will be mailed to anyone who requests one in writing and provides a self-addressed envelope. No transaction required. Free entry information available at any American Savings branch. Employees of American Savings and Princess Cruises and their families are not eligible to win. Complete contest rules available at any American Savings branch. Payment of applicable tax will be the responsibility of the winner.



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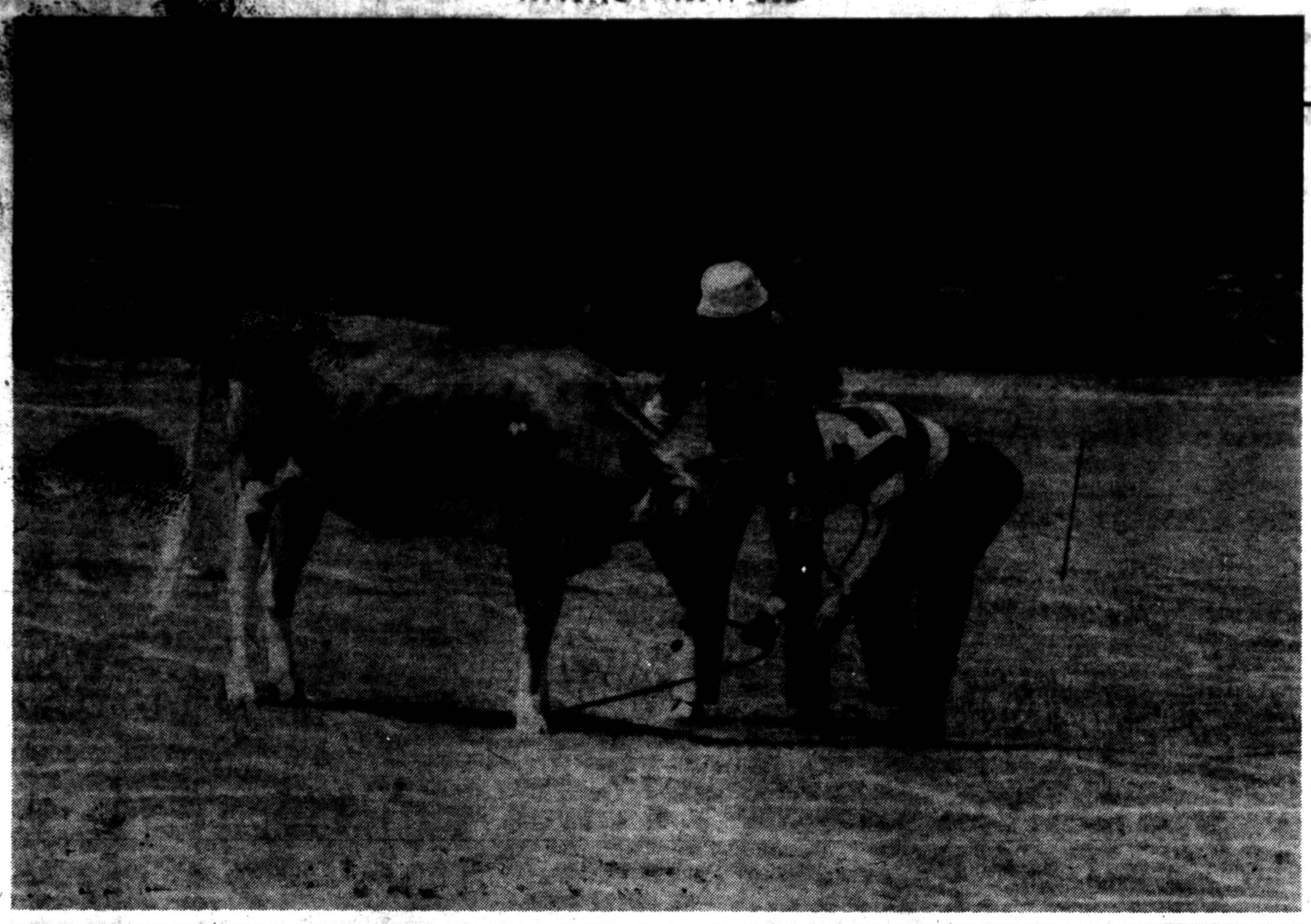
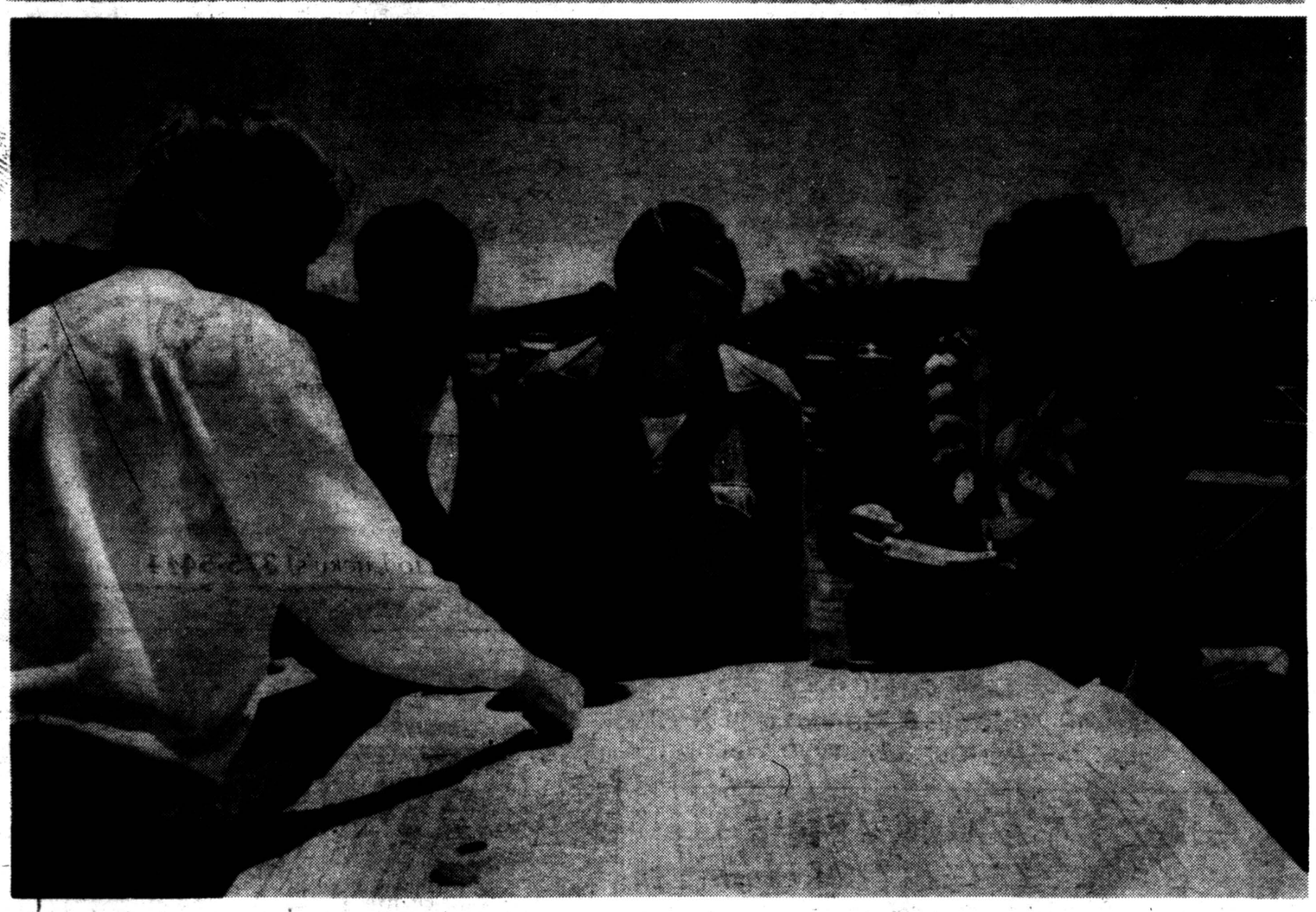




'Meadow-Muffin Monopoly' raises funds for CHS band trip to Hawaii

AN AFTERNOON of "Meadow-Muffin Monopoly" was played last Saturday at Carmel Middle School. The event was a benefit for Carmel High School music students, who plan to attend the International Music Festival in Hawaii. The program is lead by music director Richard Robins.

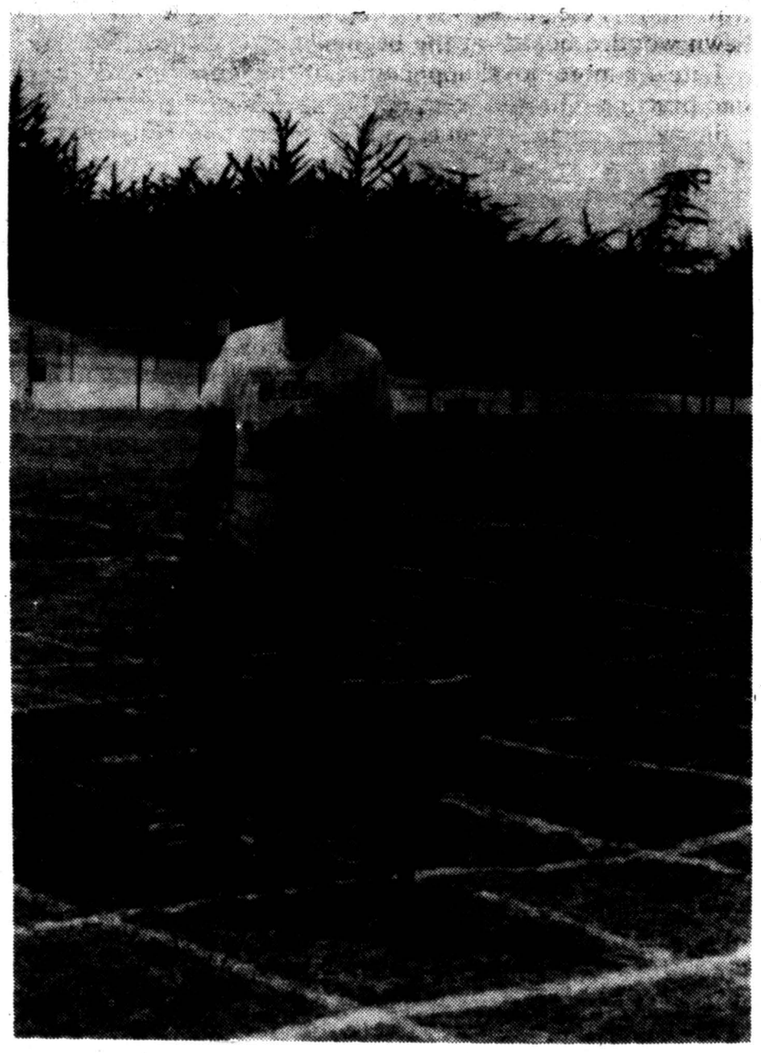
Despite fears that the cow might not cooperate, she performed as if on cue, bestowing riches on "plots" owned by two lucky winners. Bob Kramer and Ed Kreps, (upper photo, left), coaxed the cow to perform. Since the "muffin" landed on the line, the $1,000 grand prize was divided between Diane Stein of Carmel Valley and Adeline Ross of Pacific Grove. Shown placing stickers on the "plot board" (lower photo, left) are, from left, Mariah Derr, Troy Curran, Jennifer Carey and Sharen Carey.

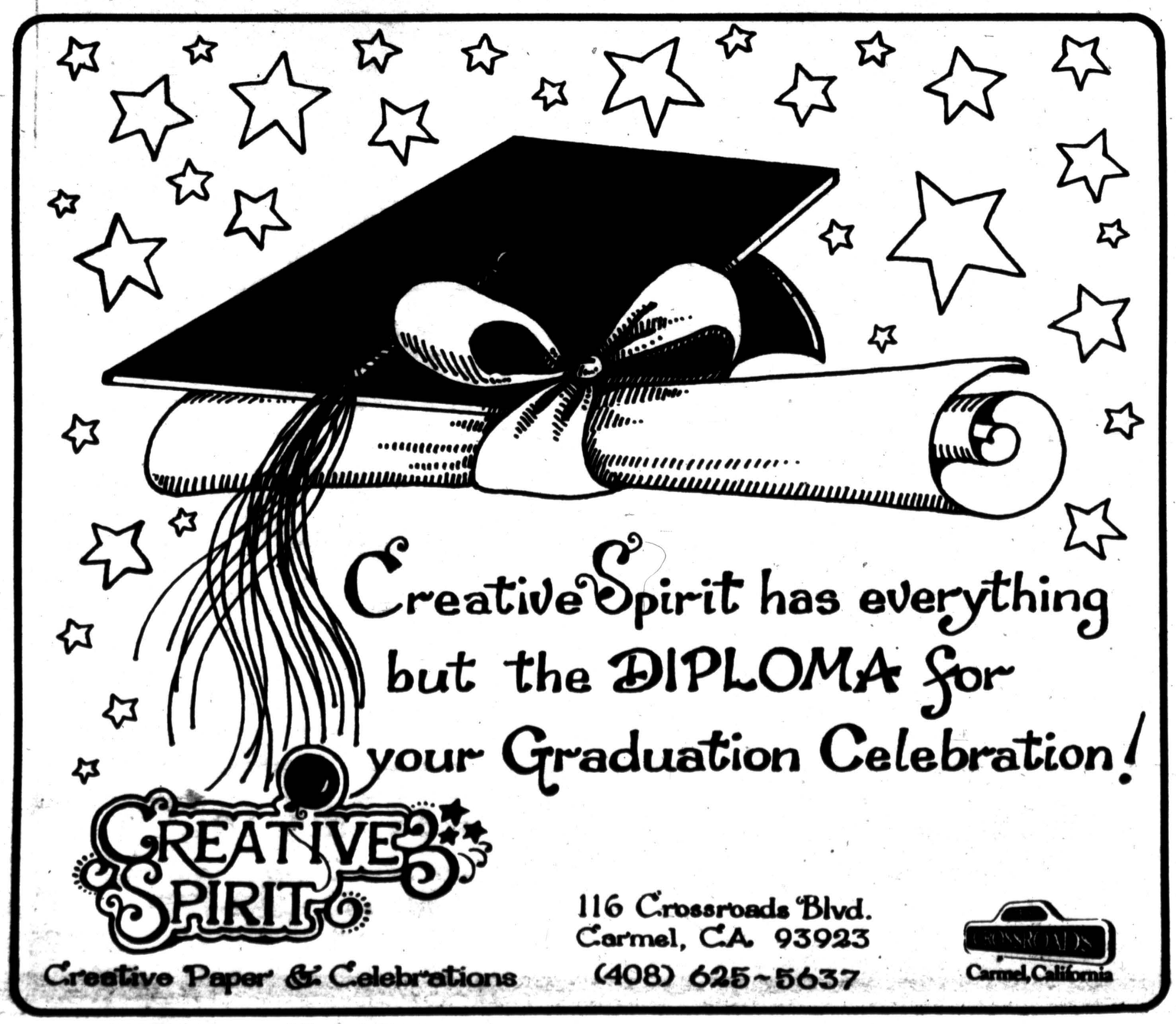
The second prize-winner was determined by a goat owned by band member Cody West, pictured below. The goat selected the plot held by Theresa O'Hare of Laguna Beach who received two nights at a San Francisco hotel and dinner for two.

Other prize-winners were determined by drawings held throughout the afternoon. Entertainment was provided by the Carmel Middle School Jazz Band the High School Concert Band. Food booths were sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes.

The event raised more than $6,000, according to fundraising chairwoman Michi Takigawa, bringing the group closer to their goal of participation in the June festival.

The busy musicians will perform at the Great Monterey Squid Festival.





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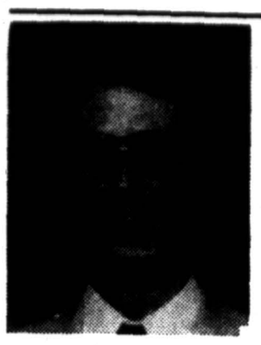

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT

By D. Patrick Gallagher

Bed and board

"WHO GETS the 'board'?" my younger daughter asked during a visit to Boston several years ago. She was referring to the advertisement on a quaint sign hung in the lobby of our B & B which read, "Room and Board."

"Wait until we've been here awhile and you'll find out," I told her. For many business travelers who have found themselves trapped in a drab hotel the phrase might as well be "Room and Bored!" and there have been those occasions when my children have made just such an interpretation.

Many of us probably find it difficult to make the transition from "board" to "meals," which is what it means, so the fact that my explanation was greeted with appropriate pre-teen skepticism was no surprise.

Erroneous common sense leads some to the conclusion that the "board" refers to the bed, basing this assumption on their experience with beds where a plywood base or wooden slats were used in lieu of springs to hold the mattress. The fallacy is evident when the older term "Bed and Board" is used.

In Shakespeare, and other early English authors, the term seems to be used to connote the state of matrimony. "And with her was I, therefore, quickly bed and boarded," is an early lamentation from such a source. Its use in this way belies the assumption of poor grammar in the seemingly confused notice, "Having left my bed and board, I am no longer responsible for the debts of my wife (husband)."

Board does indeed refer to meals and is believed to derive initially from the table upon which the meals were eaten in the early inns of England that served as overnight stops for coach travelers. These tables were often nothing more than rough hewn wooden boards at the beginning.

Later, a more novel application of the term "board" came into practice. The inns were providing meals for their guests at a time when china was an expensive luxury brought back from the Far East at great expense and found only in the finer homes of the larger cities. Even metal plates were a luxury in these often isolated hostels and so, in some locations, a far more plentiful resource was employed. Flat pieces of wood were cut from larger boards and, in order to fit each guests board nicely onto the tables where the guests sat side by side, the pieces of wood were cut roughly square. One side of the square "board" was carved with a circular depression to hold the food, the opposite side being flat.

This service has provided our day-to-day language with two other commonly used phrases. For example, when we speak of a "square meal" it is not a reference to a balanced diet containing all of the basic food groups, although during the depression years it found a renewed vitality in the meaning of a "good" or "full" meal. It is believed to refer in its earliest origins to the shape of the board on which the meal was served (unless, of course, one is a graduate of an officer's training school or one of the military academies where it has an entirely different meaning.)

Another associated phrase is "clean your plate." This admonition has a very practical application when we relate it to the practices in the early inns. Either the difficulty of bringing in water from the pump or a simple desire to reduce the amount of boards to be washed resulted in only one board being provided per guest. Since it was preferable not to taint the sweet taste of puddings or breads served for dessert with the flavor of meat, the board was turned over at the end of the main meal and the dessert was placed on the opposite, or flat, side. Obviously one had to eat all of the meal before turning the board over to avoid a rather messy situation on top of the table that would most certainly have made dessert the least appetizing part of the meal. The outcome of that practice has come down to us in the form of the motherly advice that there will be no dessert unless we "clean our plate."

I hope we are all now onboard about board and not bored, for we shall bore no further into this "boarderland."

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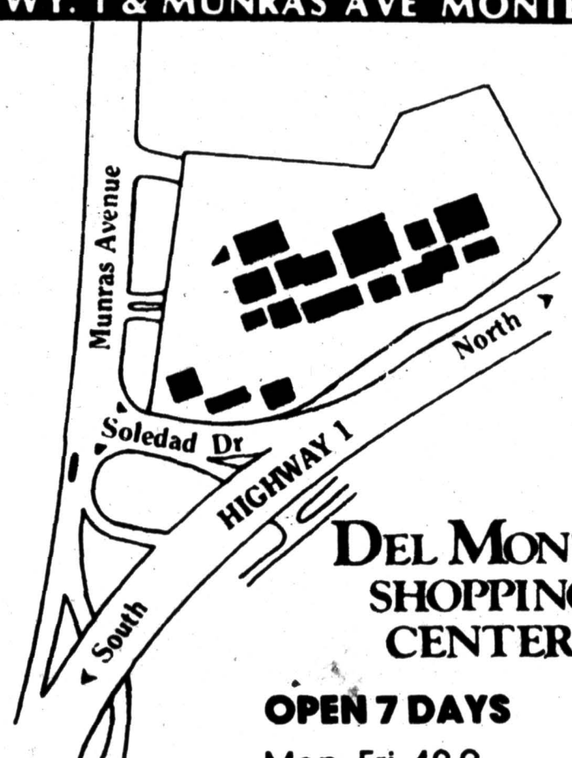

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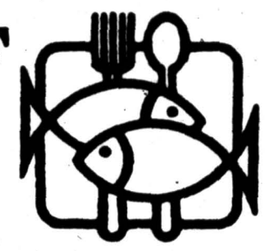

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PASSING NOTES

By Ticien Carlson

Celebration

AFTER TWO columns on the subject of Prom, I bet most readers thought the subject had been exhausted. Well, not quite. In fact, Prom was not actually held until last Saturday night and it seems only fair that it get a little good press too.

The whole Prom experience began weeks before the invitations were shyly extended and the dresses were picked out. First, there were snide comments from adults we know, things like "Watch out when he says..." and "Don't order..." Around school, coy hints were made and rumors flourished. Before long, the first couples had been established and the rest of us began that long uncertain wait to ask or be asked.

The number of notes written doubled, "Did he call?"

"Just ask her."

"What if she says no?"

And to top off this emotional time, the controversy about whether or not we should have a dinner-dance emerged.

In many ways, the '88 Prom was more the students' Prom than any other preceding year's. This year everyone got involved in its planning because of the controversy. And this year everyone felt really good about it because we were given the chance to make a success of the evening the way we wanted it, as a non-dinner dance. As a result of this interest and good feelings, a record-breaking 150 bids were sold for the dance.

A few weeks before the dance, all the invitations had been made, tuxes rented, and shoes found to match dresses. The next steps were deciding on the restaurant and finding a nice car to drive (an extravagant few even rented limos!). A decorating committee was formed and arrangements were made for complimentary door prizes. Generous community members made these possible and the junior class parent representatives deserve a great deal of credit for the terrific job they did getting everything organized. We couldn't have had a nicer Prom!

In recent years, dances have fallen somewhat out of favor at CHS. Attendance dropped and those couples that came often stayed only a short time. It seemed that most people were too afraid of not being "cool." However, when couples realized how many students were attending this Prom, we all wanted to go too. And when we arrived and saw all of our friends dancing to a great band, we couldn't help but stay. It is exciting that a new precedent has been set for CHS. Who would have thought that staying at a dance could be so much fun?

But the best news about Prom '88 is that everyone behaved responsibly. One of the main reasons why the adults wanted Prom to be a dinner-dance initially was to reduce the possibility of an alcohol or drug-related accident. The fact that there were no problems at our non-dinner dance is a tribute both to the students and the adults who trusted us.

Students turn out for blood drive

MONTEREY HIGH School Principal Mae Johnson checks with Carmel High senior Cami Gaglioti, who donated blood for the first time during the Wednesday, May 18 blood drive conducted at Monterey High. Carmel and Monterey high school students competed against each other during the drive, with the school donating the most blood being allowed to keep a commemorative tablet donated by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Monterey High donated 112 pints of blood against Carmel's 59. And so, until the next contest, Monterey High maintains possession of the prized trophy. (Alan McEwen photo).

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Carmel Highlands novelist remembered

Dan James retained a literary double-identity

By JOHN DETRO

DEPENDING UPON their literary tastes, locals still call this region Steinbeck Country or Jeffers Country. Either way, it's clear today that John remains hot copy round here.

Writers need their own experience the way kids need love and ferns water.

These facts combine to say something major about Dan James. The superb writer from Carmel Highlands died at age 77 last week. "Sudden illness," said obituary notices in newspapers all across the land.

Now hundreds of folks knew Dan better than I knew him. I *am* qualified, however, to speak of the man's generosity and great courtesy to a fellow wordsmith.

He revealed tough facts about Steinbeck simply because I've been researching the late Carol Henning Steinbeck Brown — John's first wife and no-nonsense editor — for some years. Dan knew the troubled couple very well indeed. Rather than sit on the material or use it during typewriter time, he gave freely. No strings attached.

Those data run counter to the comfy picture of John that some professional Steinbeck-watchers would like to maintain. Dan's truth-telling reflected the same sort of courage that he and wife Lilith showed in the early '50s when they refused to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. That group, you recall, was hunting commies within the film industry. The pair — partners in writing projects too — was blacklisted. This fate for a man who'd worked for Chaplin as assistant director on the classic *Great Dictator*.

•

CAROL? SHE and John were married from 1930-43. To Steinbeck's books she brought titles, unifying devices, actual rewrites that condensed his word-flights. They worked hard and drank hard and often were a couple at war. Carol's social radicalism was born during San Jose high school summers as she labored in the canneries and experienced conditions there. She was the Depression activist; John observed and packed his good memory with impressions of lefty labor organizers.

Carol and John were divorced soon after he confessed his affair with Gwyn Conger, who became wife number two and the mother of Steinbeck's sons. Long research laid bare a particular horror: Carol became pregnant and at John's insistence had a Mexican abortion. The operation was botched. Infection set in. A subsequent hysterectomy of course rendered her childless for life. Later she enjoyed a 30-year marriage with the late William Brown of Carmel Valley. Carol used the divorce settlement — $200,000 — to invest in Carmel real estate. Despite financial security and peaceful wedlock, Brown told me long before he died in March of last year, she resented Steinbeck for decades. (I have no interest in doing a hatchet job on John; context simply lights up from within itself the information provided by Dan James.)

Dan's family was well off. Nevertheless, he found compatible minds in Carmel's long-gone John Reed Club, named after the radical writer and only American buried in the Kremlin.

•

CAROL'S DOCKWORKER lingo — and its application to their efforts — stands out as a large reason Steinbeck biographers have not been celebrative of her literary role. It began surfacing via Jack Benson's big book on John. This was published by Viking in February 1984 — a year after Carol died at age 76. Dan said her attacks on the John Reed Club also spared no verbal sparks.

Dan James recalled: "She would rail against the 'rich commies.' Carol and John were not club members, but I felt at the time that she had some right — they'd been living on a shoestring for so long. On one occasion, we were all drinking. And she took off on the whole group as 'Carmel phonies.' She said I was 'a rich kid talking about revolution' and 'spouting like a typical punk.' No, I didn't argue with Carol — I felt guilty about being supported by family money. Of *course* our relationship got better. Much more cordial. I took Chaplin to meet them — after they'd built the place in Los Gatos — and I wouldn't have done that without a clearer connection between Carol and me."

•

NEXT, DAN said he saw Carol open up John's jaw with a single punch. When we went over that sequence, Dan had just been revealed by writer John Gregory Dunne as the author of that fine "Chicano novel" called *Famous All Over Town*. Dan took the pen name "Danny Santiago" after he and Lilith paid dues for many years as church social work volunteers in East Los Angeles. Simon and Schuster signed up a writer (Danny/Dan) who refused to be photographed. Dan/-Danny won the Rosenthal Foundation Award for fiction. Dan chuckled some while unrolling his story for journalists.

But there was no laughter in his report of the Carol/John clash. Dan said it took place at the rather notorious Garden of Allah, clustered Hollywood cottages where F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote while drunk and Robert Benchley once called a cab to take him across the traffic-mad street.

"I'll date it at — yes, 1940. They were staying there," Dan remembered. "Perhaps they'd come down for talks with movie people. Carol called John (an obscenity) and said he couldn't even give her a child. Then she (a southpaw) let him have it with a left hook. The ring on her hand split his jaw. At that time, John had a bad back. He'd been wheezing and groaning. She blasted him. More pain. Carol left town. The fight was so intense that John stayed at my small apartment for three or four days. He was nearly catatonic. Finally he left me a thank-you note and took off. It was as ugly a scene as I've ever witnessed. There was a lot of blood. It was also the last time I ever saw them together."

John didn't hit back, Dan continued. "I think, at that point, he felt afraid and guilty about Carol. Afraid that she might reveal family secrets. At that moment, I felt as though John would be happy if she left him. He was like a hurt penitent. Having seen her clout him, I was surprised that the marriage lasted any longer at all."

Finally: "Once John took me to meet Gwyn. It was at an old hotel near Hollywood High. Secrecy, you know. I liked Gwyn — she was very feminine. It's curious. Carol had a mannish body. She and John were more like comrades than man and wife. I liked Carol, but found her a bit spooky. Her rage was so close to the surface, one always wanted to be a little careful with her."

•

DAN SAID John never heard the judgment of Charlie Chaplin after the filmic genius had visited the Steinbecks that time. It's important to know that Chaplin admired John's books — to the point where Charlie would drive through Steinbeck Country and match up given characters with specific settings.

Dan James: "Chaplin wanted to meet John and Carol, so we went up there. John read to us from the migrant (farmworker) manuscript that he said was coming at the rate of 1,200 words per day. And then he asked Carol to share with us some of *her* writing — not the poems, but some prose sketches that she'd done. Chaplin later told me he thought some of Steinbeck's writing was great — and that some was 'sentimental and squishy in the center.' And Chaplin said he considered Carol to be a 'more original and interesting writer' than her husband. And it wasn't booze talk. We had a few up there with them, but Chaplin wasn't much of a drinker. He really believed that Carol was the better writer."

And Dan wasn't scared of saying so.

ROUNDUP

Museum expands education programs

The Extended Education Program of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is expanding its spring and summer courses.

Included in the various accredited classes, which will be taught through July, are art therapy, outdoor sketching and a variety of painting and drawing classes. Courses range from 6 to 12 weeks.

For more information, call 659-3297 or 372-5477.

Public arts forum planned

The Seaside Art Commission invites everyone to a public forum to discuss their "Master Plan for the Arts in Seaside at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26. Those interested in seeing an increase in activities revolving around art, crafts, theater, music and dance should attend and contribute to this plan. The meeting will take place at Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside.

The "Master Plan for the Arts in Seaside" will analyze existing private and public facilities for potential art activities. It will set short and long range goals for art groups. Funding sources will be one of the many topics discussed.

For more information, call 899-6270.

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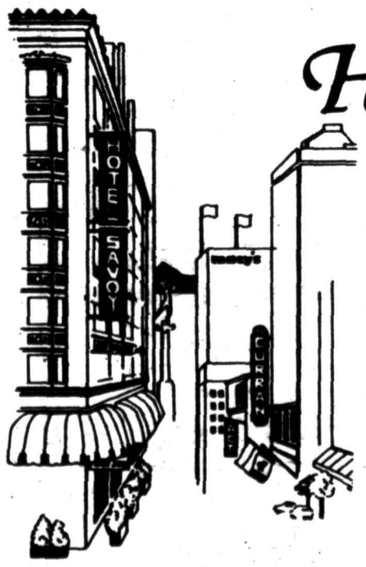
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OBITUARIES

Gladys Marie Jones

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, for Gladys Marie Jones of Carmel, who died May 9 in the Carmel Convalescent Hospital. She was 91.

Born Oct. 9, 1896 in Portland, Ore., she was a retired teacher and lived in Carmel for 40 years. Before she moved to Carmel in 1948, she was a teacher in San Francisco for 30 years.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth of Coronado, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

At her request, no services took place. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Arthur J. Shedlin

Cremation, under the direction of the California Cremation Society, took place for Arthur J. Shedlin of Carmel, who died May 9 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 74.

Born June 3, 1913 on Long Island, N. Y., he lived in Mexico before coming to Carmel. A psychologist and teacher, he taught at UCLA for 12 years and at the University of Chicago for 10 years. He lived in Carmel for 13 years and was retired.

Survivors include his wife, Jane; a son, Michael of Carmel; a daughter, Ann Pettit of Pacific Grove; and a sister, Esther Schneider of Sarasota, Fla.

At Mr. Shedlin's request, no services took place.

S. Stuyvesant Fish

A memorial service took place May 16 at St. John's Chapel in Monterey, for Sidney Stuyvesant Fish, a businessman and rancher, who died May 13 at his home at the Palo Corona Ranch in Carmel Valley. He was 66.

Born June 7, 1921 in Roslyn, N.Y., he attended the Douglas School in Pebble Beach and the Cate School in Carpinteria. He graduated from Harvard University in 1943, and was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving as a lieutenant aboard the aircraft carriers USS Saratoga and USS Cape Cloucester.

After engaging in mining in Nevada and business in San Francisco, he returned to the peninsula in the mid-1950s to operate the Palo Corona Ranch, a portion of which was donated to the Monterey Peninsula Foundation for scenic preservation.

He was a member and past president of the Bachelors Club and a member of the University Club of San Francisco.

He is survived by his wife, Diana.

The Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Lewis E. Allen

Funeral services took place May 14 at the Paul Mortuary Chapel, for Lewis Eugene Allen, who died May 9 at his home in Monterey. He was 59.

Born July 12, 1928 in Garnett, Kan., he had lived in Pacific Grove for 28 years before moving to Monterey a few months ago.

He was a route sales and deliveryman for the Hector De Smet Bakeries for 26 years.

He was an Army veteran who served in Korea, and a former member of the Monterey Moose Lodge.

Survivors include a son, Curtis of San Jose; a brother, Clarence of LeRoy, Kan., two sisters, Josie Weiland and Anna Faye Layman, both of Neosho Falls, Kan., and four grandchildren.

Cremation will take place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, with inurnment in the Cedervale Cemetery in Neosho Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association, or the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

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B. Cobbey Crisler

B. Cobbey Crisler of Carmel Valley, biblical scholar and lecturer, died April 25 at his home. He was 54.

Born Sept. 16, 1933 in New York City, he was educated at the Daycroft School in Greenwich, Conn., and received a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University in 1954.

He was president of Daycroft School from 1965 to 1979 and during that time he led a school excavation team to the archaeological site of Caesarea Maritima in Israel.

Since 1979, Mr. Crisler lectured in his "Search the Scriptures" Bible series in the United States, Canada, France, Australia and New Zealand. With his wife, Janet, he conducted tours in the Middle East in his "Bible Outdoors" series, including Egypt, Jordan and Israel.

He is the co-author with Robert S. Bull and Gordon Converse of two books *Fishers of Men: The Way of the Apostles and Come See the Place: The Holy Land Jesus Knew."*

He was a second lieutenant in the Air Force. His memberships included American Schools of Oriental Research, Society of Biblical Literature and Archaelogical Institute of America.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Crisler is survived by a brother, Timothy of Carmel Valley.

Eleanor H. Parker

Cremation took place at the Monterey City Cemetery, followed by scattering of ashes at sea, for Eleanor H. Parker of Pebble Beach, who died May 5 at Victorian Rest Home in Monterey. She was 82.

Born March 4, 1906 in Nashville, Tenn., she was a resident of Pebble Beach since 1954.

Survivors include a daughter, Carolyn Logan of Bakersfield; a son, James of Seaside; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements. Private family services were scheduled for a later date.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, or the donor's favorite charity.

Gertrude H. Ott

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea for Gertrude H. Ott of Pacific Grove, who died May 4 at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 89.

Born Sept. 15, 1898 in Dubuque, Iowa, she lived on the peninsula for 32 years. She was a secretary at Fort Ord for many years before retiring in 1972.

She was a member of Carmel Mission Basilica and the Alliance on Aging.

Survivors include a daughter, Lola Williams of Carmel Valley; and a stepson, Frank Ott Jr. of Carmel Valley.

Memorial services were scheduled to take place at a later date. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the donor's favorite charity.

Robert B. Holland

Private memorial services took place for Robert Barrett Holland, a Carmel resident for the past 26 years, who died May 3 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. He was 84.

Born Nov. 30, 1903 in San Francisco, he graduated from the Heald College of Engineering in San Francisco. He owned R.B. Holland Refrigeration Inc. in the Bay area before he retired.

An active Catholic, he attended masses at the Carmelite Monastery.

He was a member of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, the Monterey Peninsula Golf and Country Club and the Meadow Club of Marin County.

He is survived by his wife, Alice.

Cremation was under the direction of the Paul Mortuary.

The family has asked that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmelite Monastery in Carmel.

Claudine Durieck

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, for Claudine Katherine Durieck, a resident of Carmel since 1971, who died April 30 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. She was 80.

Born July 6, 1907 in San Francisco, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Claudine Van Fleet of Carmel; a sister, Christina Maloney of Colma; and a brother Milton Meyns of San Francisco. Mrs. Durieck's husband, Joseph Eugene Durieck, died in 1962.

Following cremation, ashes were scattered at sea off Point Lobos. At her request, no services took place.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Convalescent Hospital or the donor's favorite charity.

Thelma S. Fisher

Graveside services took place May 10 at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove for Thelma Sigrid Fisher, who died May 5 at her home in Lincoln. She was 77.

Born Aug. 26, 1910 in Tacoma, Wash., she lived in Pacific Grove from 1923 to 1974, when she moved to Lincoln in Placer County. While living in the Monterey area, she worked as a teller for Crocker Bank for 12 years.

She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Pacific Grove, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Assemblies of God Church.

Survivors include two sons, Peter Fisher of Lincoln and Carmel; City Councilman Francis "Bob" Fischer of Carmel; one daughter, Thelma Kay Pattison of Waldport, Ore.; one brother Peter Mathison of Lincoln; two sisters, Myrtle Johnson of Atascadero and Marie Davenport of Salinas; 15 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 350 Alhambra Blvd., Sacramento 95813.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Friday, May 27
CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Jeffrey Ableser will conduct Friday evening services at 8 p.m. Saturday morning Adult Hebrew at 9 a.m., and services at 10 a.m.

Congregation Beth Israel is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Sunday, May 29

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Father Angus Dun will preach on Trinity Sunday when the church focuses on the revelation of one God as Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Worship is at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 5:30 p.m., with Sunday School at 10 a.m.

The church is at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Andrew Strachan will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. Evening study at 6 p.m. with Casey Jones.

Iwana for children ages 3-11 on Fridays, 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Tues. "7:27" Jr. High & High School activities with Youth Pastor Casey Jones.

First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Roger Vandevert will minister the Word at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Carmel Christian Fellowship is a full-gospel church, located on the corner of Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Parking available at Sunset Center. You are welcome!

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

The Rev. William Kelly will preach the sermon. Sunday school classes will meet during worship hour at 11 a.m.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow the services.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

The Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker will deliver the lesson/sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced* at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth, Carmel.

The service is at 10 a.m. with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY

The Rev. James Clark Brown will preach the Fifth in a sermon series "Getting to know the Gospels," *The Most Popular Gospel — John* at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will preach the sermon at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union Hall, 778 Hawthorne and Irving Avenue, New Monterey.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Discovery classes for all ages are held at 9 a.m.

Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held during the week. Call 646-0121 for location nearest you.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Dr. John I. Snyder will deliver the sermon at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Music by the chancel choir.

Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 625-1761 or 375-0134.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. James W. Brock will preach the sermon at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. William G. Jeffs will preach the sermon *One Nation...Under God, II* Chronicles 7:14, at the 9:30 a.m. service on Trinity Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Adult Forum at 8:30 a.m.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

The Rev. Margaret Keip will preach the sermon *Lost and Found: Revisiting Salvation* at the 10:30 a.m. Service.

Polestar, adult discussion group, meets at 9:30 a.m. Children's program and nursery care at 9:30 a.m.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

UNITY CENTER FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Rev. Carolyn Wenzel will preach the sermon *The Gift of Humility* at the 11 a.m. service. Children's Church at 11 a.m.

Unity Center is located at 9290 Carmel Valley Road, (Montessori School) Carmel. For information on meditation and classes, 624-6057.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The Rev. Charles Anker will preach the sermon at the 10 a.m. scholarship awards service. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Children's choir rehearsals at 10:20 a.m. Coffee hour at 10:30 between services.

Youth club meets 6 p.m. for dinner and fellowship in Carlson Hall.

Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel. Nursery care is provided.

KOREAN BUDDIST SAMBOSA

Sineunm Hyonsuk Lee will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Budhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

Victims' hotline now established

According to Sen. Henry J. Mello, "Help for California crime victims is only a phone call away.

"By calling, toll-free, 1-800-VICTIMS, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., victims of crime can get free information on their rights and the many programs available to them."

In 1985, the California State Legislature took a dramatic step to help crime victims by passing a law authorizing funding of a resource center for crime victims. University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law's Victims of Crime Resource Center was chosen by the Office of Criminal Justice Planning to provide this service. To date almost 30,000 people have called the toll-free number.

"Crime victims suffer mental anguish, physical injury, financial hardship and legal problems as a result of the crime. The center's 1-800-VICTIMS service helps by providing victims with information and referrals to a wide range of local service providers on compensation, restitution, their role and rights in the criminal justice system, and counseling," continued Mello.

A recent independent evaluation of the Victims of Crime Resource Center concluded that the center "diligently provides a valuable service to crime victims."

Mello urges crime victims to call the hotline to learn more about victims' rights and available assistance programs and to contact his district or Sacramento offices for free copies of the Center-produced brochure entitled "The Rights of Crime Victims."

FATHER FARRELL'S WISDOM

Bless our elected leaders

Carmel Pine Cone, Oct. 28, 1962

Many years ago *Reader's Digest* published a prayer by a Rev. Levi Powers D.D. that "startled Gloucester." Since the *Reader's Digest* has condensed the Bible, I do not apologize for condensing Dr. Power's Prayer.

"We pray for all voters. There are some too lazy to vote but not too lazy to complain and grumble. Bless them."

We pray for all taxpayers who want good streets, schools, fire and police protection but we want others to pay for them. We pray for those who believe that all laws should be enforced except the laws they do not like.

Bless businessmen, politicians, ministers of religion, newspaper editors who take the easy way out. Bless them Lord. Perhaps you should let them go to hell where they belong, but you know best.

Bless our elected leaders because there are many good ones. Help them Lord to plan and act with honesty, bravery and efficiency for the good of all. Are we asking for too much, Oh Lord? Say not so! Amen.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

According to information revealed at a recent conference of the Gerontology Institute of New Jersey, manufacturers are working on ways to make packaging more appealing to seniors. One designer's suggestions included easier opening devices for sealed boxes and bags; fish and sardine-cans with more easily removed lids; larger type in package labeling; and shrink bands and adhesive closures with larger sized tabs for removal.

★ ★ ★

Federal government help to further protect senior citizens from the costs of a catastrophic illness is still a possibility. According to Dr. Philip Lee, head of the Physician Payment Review Commission, an independent federal board, "There's a grass-roots movement now developing around national health insurance."

★ ★ ★

Remember when? 1940 — World-famous comedian Bob Hope teamed up with crooner Bing Crosby and actress Dorothy Lamour to star in "Road to Singapore," the first of seven "Road" pictures they made together.

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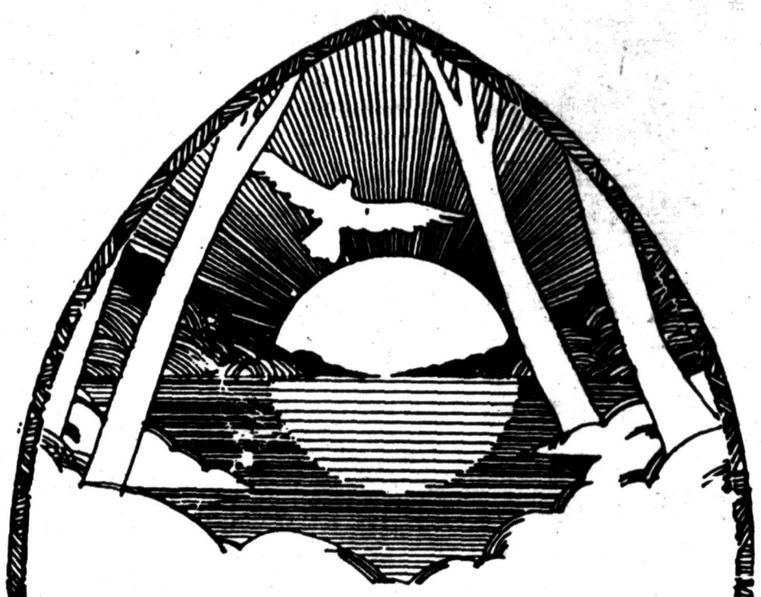

Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed & Thurs 9-7:30). Sun & holidays 1:30-4:30. Lincoln btwn 5th & 6th
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Charles C. Anker and Scott E. Wylie, Ministers.
Lincoln and 7th
624-3550

Carmel Mission Basilica
Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4 p.m.
Rio Road

Carmel Presbyterian Church
Sunday Services 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Minister Dr. John I. Snyder
Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula
Lou Matthews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery care is provided.
REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN
1 Mile from Highway 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP
a Foursquare Church
Come and worship the Lord Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Reese W. Mayo, Pastor.
778 Hawthorne New Monterey
646-0121

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
Adult Forum 8:30; Worship and Sunday School 9:30; Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays. Signing for the hearing impaired — 2nd Sunday. Nursery.
Pastor William G. Jeffs
8065 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-6765

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Wednesday Services 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Carmel Valley
624-6646

Carmel Christian Fellowship
A church where Jesus is Lord!
Sunday 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Pastor Roger Vandevert. Boy Scout Hall, Carmel.
Mission & 8th
624-7153

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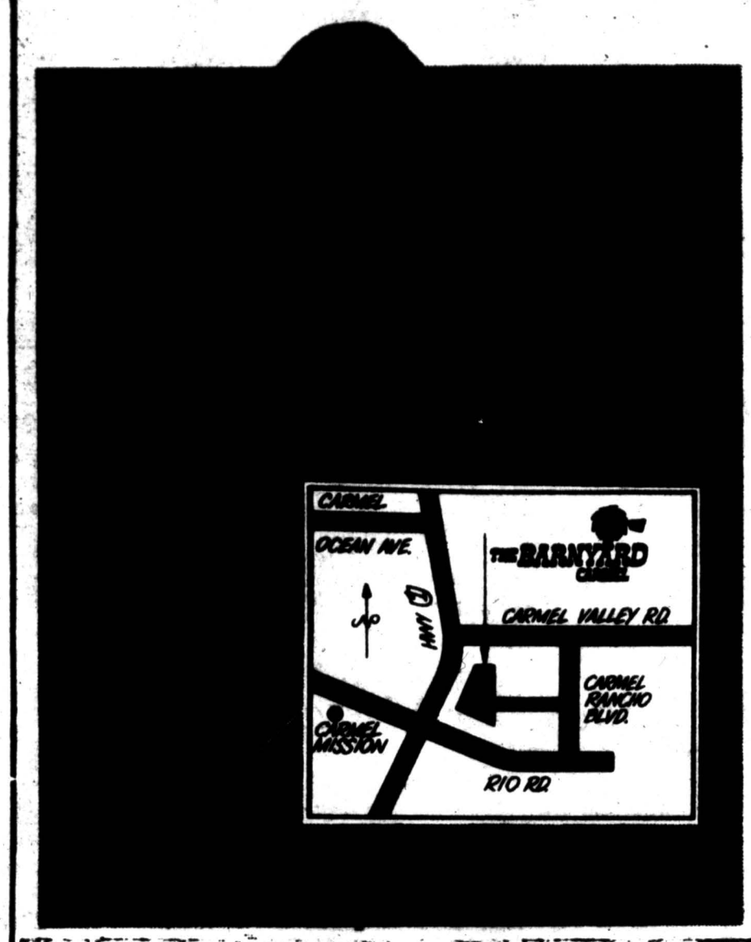

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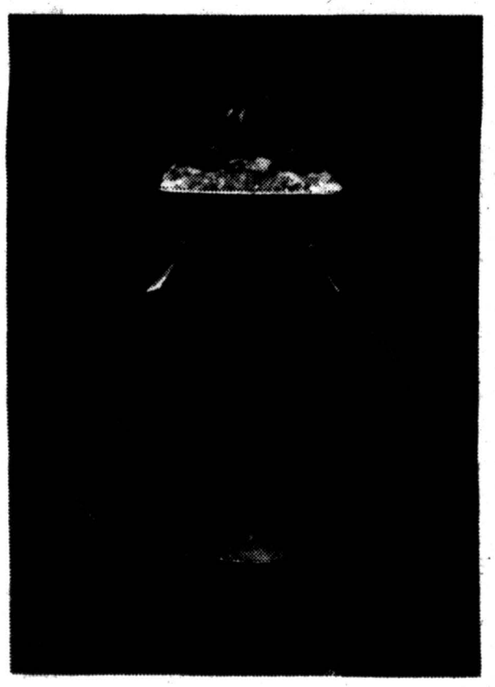

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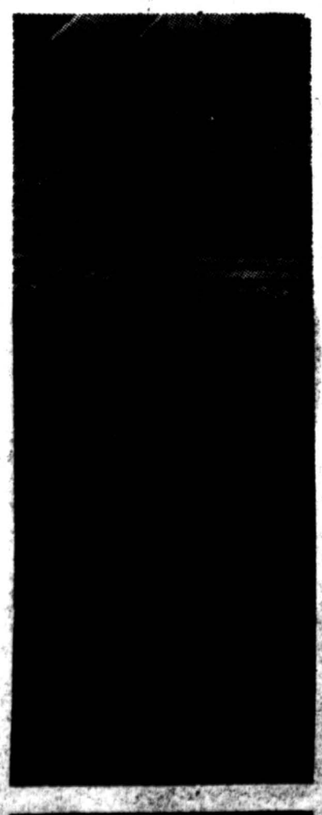

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below the windmill
happy hour 4-6 mon.-fri.
dinners 5-11 nightly
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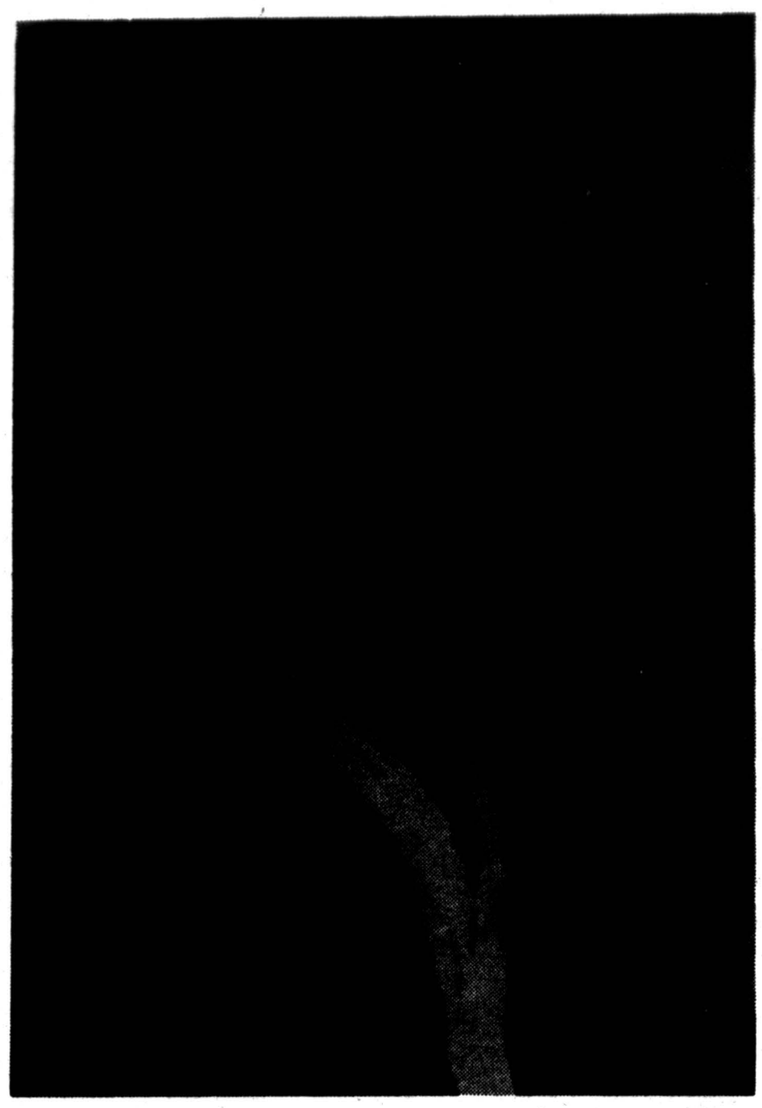


Student of the month

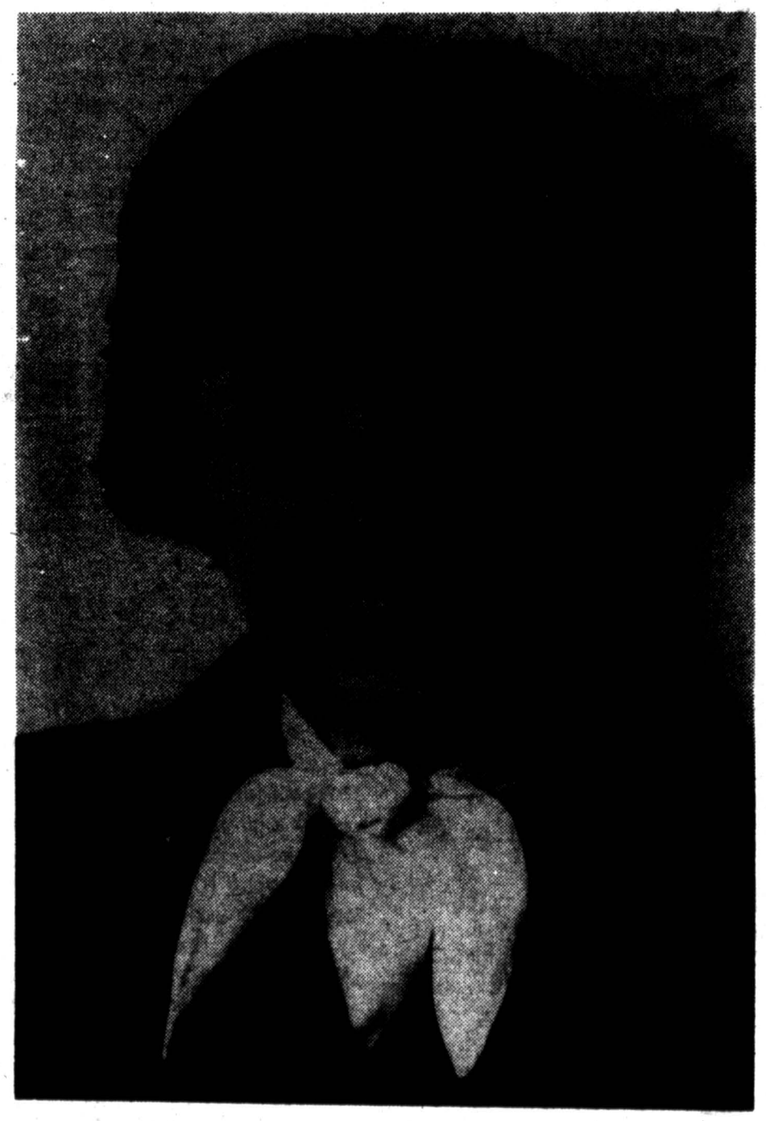
GABRIEL CASE has been chosen student of the month by the Carmel High School Industrial Arts Department. A resident of Big Sur, Gabriel enjoys drawing and lists math, science and the industrial arts as his favorite topics in school. He is also active in sports, especially baseball and football. After graduating from Carmel High next June, he plans to attend a four-year college or a technical school.

Students showcase fashion, dance

Fashion merchandising students from around the Monterey Peninsula and dance students from Carmel High School will present a fashion/dance extravaganza.

The production will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26 in the Serra Ballroom at the Monterey Conference Center, located at Del Monte and Alvarado in Monterey.

Tickets will be sold at the door, and all proceeds benefit the fashion merchandising and dance progams. For information, contact the school at 624-1821.



New post

JACKIE RUMBEL has been appointed the new marketing director for The Barnyard shopping center. She was previously with Ted Rinker & Associates Interior Designers for six years. She formed J.R. Productions and for three years had produced and directed fashion shows. Subsequent to her hiring she had been working as a freelance marketing consultant. She has been an area resident for 18 years and resides with her family in Corral de Tierra. Mary O'Sullivan, meanwhile, has been promoted to assistant marketing director from public relations. She has been with The Barnyard for two years.

Weekend festival celebrates a local cephalopod

IVORY-COLORED calamari can be discovered swimming in seawater or a savory sauce when the fifth annual Great Monterey Squid Festival pulls into the Monterey Fairgrounds. This entertainment, educational and culinary extravaganza, a benefit for local charities, is sponsored by the Monterey Kiwanis Club.

THE OPPORTUNITY to befriend a man-sized squid arrives but once a year, during the Great Monterey Squid Festival, of course.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, May 28-29. The Monterey Fairgrounds will be the setting for a variety of squid-centered events. Thousands of hours of volunteer labor have organized the fifth festival, which features continuous free entertainment on three outdoor stages.

An indoor stage will showcase clowns and entertainment for children. Outdoors, festival goers will be able to hear jazz, country-western and rock bands from around the Central Coast.

More than two dozen artisans and craftspeople will exhibit their handiwork and offer it for sale.

The Great Monterey Squid Festival spotlights its namesake mollusc in several ways. Touch tanks and educational exhibits from Hopkins Marine Station and the California Department of Fish and Game chart the life cycle of the squid and permit festival-goers to eyeball the living creatures up close.

Connoisseurs of calamari will be able to sample squid prepared dozens of ways. Vendors will dispense calamari prepared in both appetizer and main dish form. The festival will feature traditional dishes, such as deep fried squid. For the more adventurous, there will also be squid pizza, squid teriyaki, squid speengie and many other creations.

Take home some squid lore by learning how to clean and cook the mollusc. Lessons are included in the price of admission.

For those so inclined, the Great Monterey Squid Festival also features a wealth of other foods, from barbecued hot links to chocolate-dipped strawberries.

Admission to the festival is $4 for adults, $2 for children ages 6 to 12 and free for children 5 and under.

The fairgrounds are located at the intersection of Fairgrounds and Garden roads in Monterey.

For additional information about the fifth annual Great Monterey Squid Festival, call 649-6547. For information on accommodations or recreational vehicle parks, contact the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce at 649-1770.

EL MARIACHI Mixtlan de la Bahia de Monterey joins the musical roster at this year's Great Monterey Squid Festival. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday at the Fairgrounds in Monterey. Tickets will be available at the gate, with proceeds benefitting charities supported by Monterey Kiwanis.

Wine lovers offer a toast to Mozart festival

On Friday, May 27, wine lovers are invited to raise a glass to Mozart, to benefit Mozart in Monterey's Festival '88. The Monterey Sheraton hosts this seventh in a series of winetastings. Hours are 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

There are to be eight convivial evenings in all, presented every other Friday at the Monterey Sheraton. The May 27th tasting will feature wines from Mirassou Vineyards and hors d'oeuvres from the Pine Inn and Cloris' Croissants.

Mozart in Monterey, Festival '88, now in its second gala season, presents a series of five concerts, June 14-19. The festival features some of America's finest soloists and chamber musicians, under the baton of music director Oleg Kovalenko.

Tickets to the May 27th "Vintage Mozart" winetasting are $5, and may be purchased at the door.

For further information, contact the Mozart in Monterey office, 372-3355.

Spring Festival of Plays showcases work of young actors

EDDIE AND THE Tide is among the bands that will entertain during the fifth annual Great Monterey Squid Festival. Entertainment and exhibits are included in the price of admission. The festival returns Saturday and Sunday, May 28-29, to the Monterey Fairgrounds and Exposition Park.

TWO WEEKENDS of free plays will be staged for the enjoyment of all by the Children's Experimental Theatre. Performances of the Spring Festival of Plays will be staged on Saturdays and Sundays, May 28-29 and June 4-5, at Carmel's historic outdoor Forest Theater.

These plays represent the culmination of a year's study of theater skills by C.E.T. students. The children range in age from third grade through high school. Their curriculum, overseen by C.E.T. founder Marcia Gambrell Hovick, emphasizes "training for creative confidence."

No tickets or reservations are required. Everyone is invited to visit the newly remodeled theater, located on Mountain View at Santa Rita in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Following is the schedule of performances that comprise this year's Spring Festival of Plays:

SATURDAY, MAY 28

- 9:30 a.m., *Biddy and the Elves*, third graders;
- 10:30 a.m., *Baucus and Philemon*, fifth graders;
- 11:30 a.m., *The Pied Piper*, fourth graders.

Lunch, food and drink available on the deck.

- 1:30 p.m., *The Pied Piper*;
- 2:30 p.m., *The Golden Goose*, sixth through eighth graders;
- 4 p.m., *Biddy*, second graders.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

- Noon, *Baucus and Philemon*;
- 1:15 p.m., *Golden Goose*;
- 3 p.m., *Biddy*;
- 4 p.m., *The Pied Piper*.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

- 9:30 a.m., *Biddy*;
- 10:30 a.m., *The Golden Goose*;
- 11:30 a.m., *The Pied Piper*.

Lunch, food and drink available on the deck.

- 1 p.m., *The Pied Piper*;
- 2 p.m., *Baucus and Philemon*;
- 3 p.m., *The Golden Goose*;
- 4 p.m., *Biddy*.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY EVENINGS

- 7:30 p.m., *Hall of Women*, ninth through 12th graders;
- 8:30 p.m., *The Trojan Women*, ninth through 12th graders.

New this year to the Children's Experimental Theatre will be a Summer Theatre Arts Program, offered to a maximum of 30 students in each of two four-week sessions. Students ages eight to 17 will pursue a varied theater curriculum.

ARTS & LEISURE

The program will include instruction in stage combat, prop construction, masks and makeup, period history and performance skills and aikido.

Session I will begin June 20 and end July 15. Session II runs from July 25 to Aug. 19. Both sessions meet 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tuition for each session is $600, with an early bird tuition discount for registration by June 25 for session II. All materials are provided.

For more information about the admission-free Spring Festival of Plays or the new Summer Theatre Arts Program, call C.E.T. at 624-1531.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Having a Ball

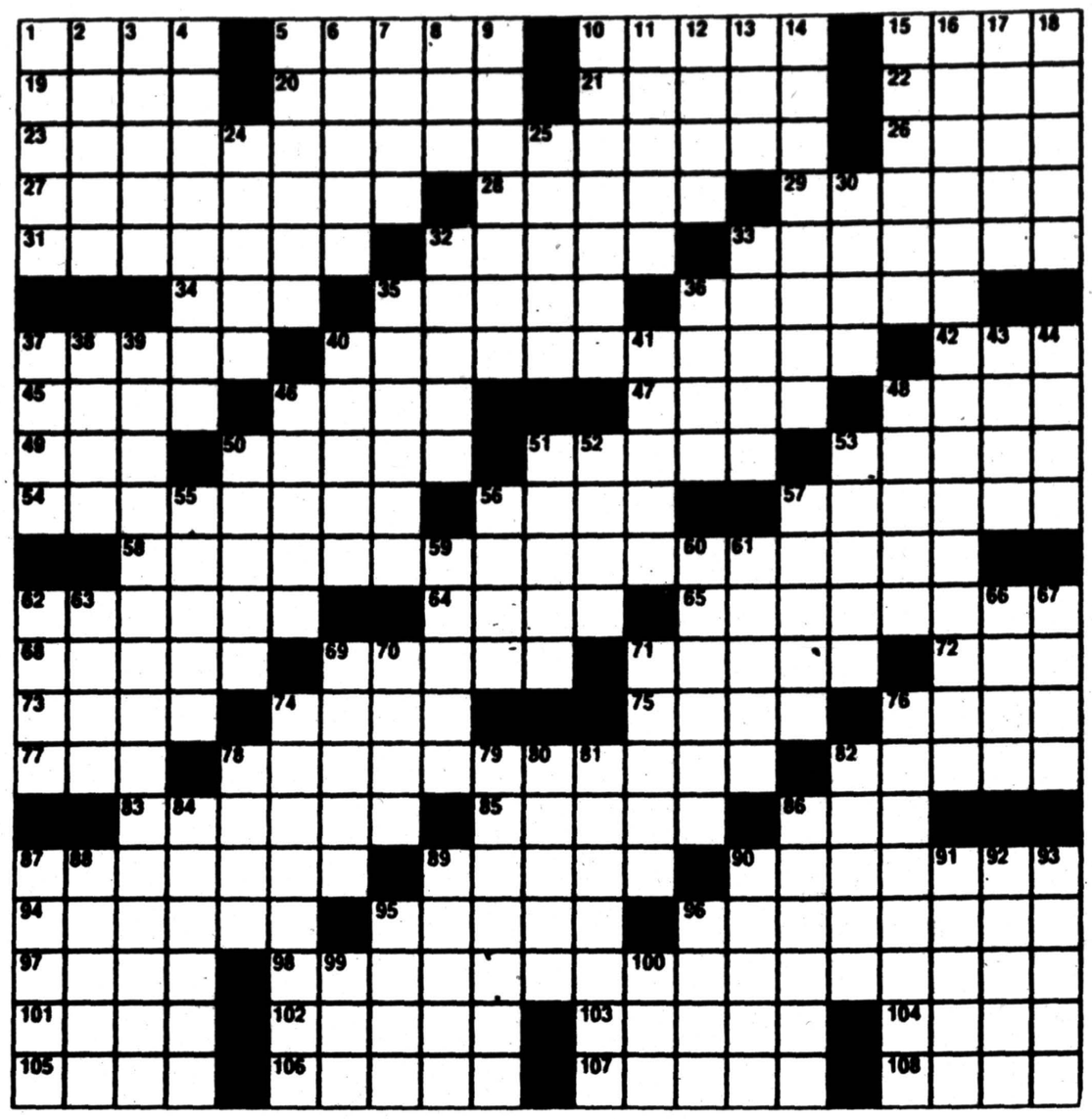
BY JUDITH PERRY / Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Small indentation
5 Extemporize
10 Submerge
15 Declines
19 Blunderbore, e.g.
20 Tropical vine
21 Fluke larva
22 Ice field
23 Take a back seat
26 Watson's warning
27 Saki and Sand
28 Release
29 Potted
31 Interstices
32 "Ah Sin" co-dramatist
33 Dynamo parts
34 Half a score
35 Amiens's river
36 Unproductive
37 Fenway foursome
40 Belaboring
42 Musical aptitude
45 Indonesian island
46 Animadverts
47 "Armaged-don" author
48 European capital
49 Doak Walker's coll.
50 Flinch
51 Insipid
53 Plods
54 Most convenient
56 Disparage
57 Ticket type
58 Act as gofer
62 Sofa
64 Carry on
65 Went over again
68 Throbs
69 Awn
71 Emulated Pan
72 Swedish coin
73 Carport
74 Southern France
75 Limerick poet
76 Manger
77 Sizzling
78 Be successful
82 Viking alphabet
83 "Boys Town" actor
85 Peace Nobelist: 1987
86 Light bed
87 Expel
89 Cupid
90 Beat
94 Fissured
95 Derogatory
96 Aurora ——
97 River in Xanadu
98 Borge will do this for laughs
101 Kind of market
102 Gnomelike creature
103 Strained
104 Unicorn fish
105 Asian festivals
106 "Solstice" author
107 Chipped in
108 Roman clan

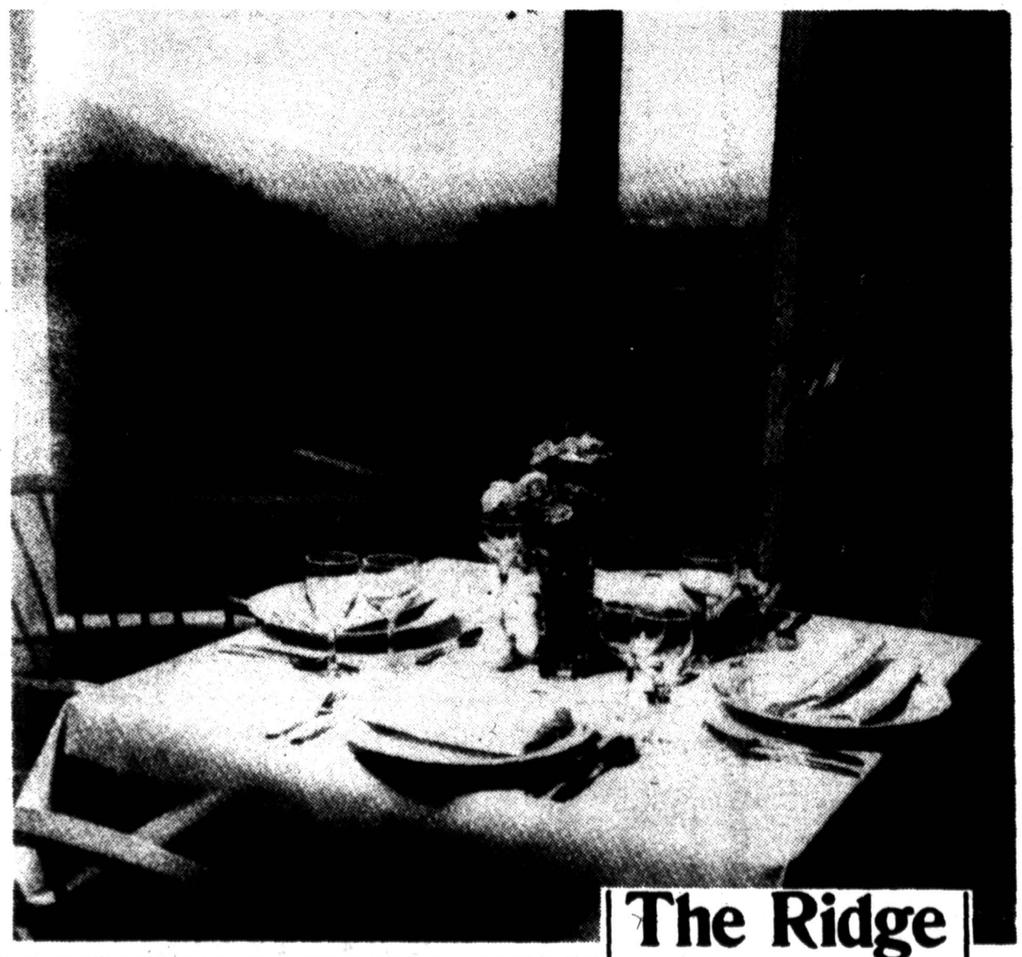
DOWN

1 Dad
2 Girl watcher
3 Davit
4 Convention orator
5 President of Mexico: 1946-52
6 Cubes
7 Neighbor of Burma
8 Bavarian river
9 Night-stand sight
10 Scriptural
11 Pussyfoot
12 Taro part
13 "—— Liza Jane"
14 Bands stand for them
15 Lacking vigor
16 Boast
17 Shipworm
18 Pips
24 Holiday happenings
25 Nobelist in Physics: 1938
30 Mountain lake
32 Half a centaur
33 Flavorful
35 Private rooms
36 Incinerate
37 Blowout
38 Soprano Gluck
39 Proclaim widely
40 Medieval guild
41 Protect
43 Filamentous plant
44 Rubicund
46 Rifle
48 Spreads
50 Sommelier's charge
51 Mixture
52 Alfred of acting
53 P.G.A. winner: 1949
55 Old hat
56 Rating symbol
57 Painter's pigment
59 Characteristic
60 Gazelles
61 King Birendra's land
62 Cummerbund
63 Repeat
66 Buffalo's county
67 Society entrants
69 Alfred of testing
70 Impatient
71 Excuses
74 Sonata movement
76 Foots it
78 Source
79 Mark and Dorothy
80 Wear away
81 Cardinal's cap
82 Logger's sport
84 Neb. tribe
86 Crooked
87 Rough sketch
88 Lunar trench
89 Tarsus
90 Aplomb
91 Dress design
92 Connection
93 Sigmate objects
95 Bagpipe player
96 Propensity
99 "Watchful" name
100 One with a clutch



Answer to last week's puzzle on page 33

Fine Dining and Panoramic Views from 1,000 feet above the Village



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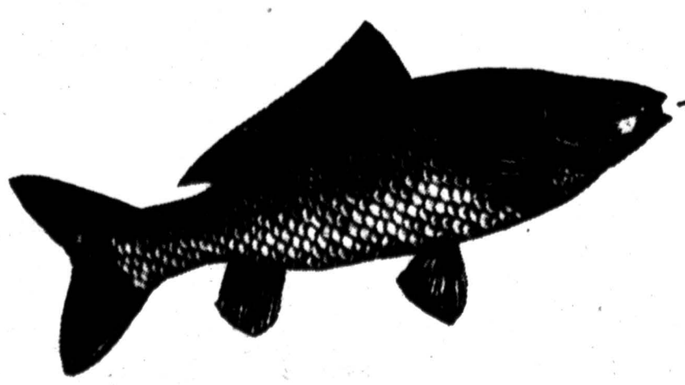

Open June 1st
659-3559

JAZZ TIDES

By John Detro

Mark your calendar

THIS MAY qualify as a clip-and-save column.

The State Department has declared more than three dozen countries — from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe — unsafe for travel as summertime approaches.

So it's well worth noting that domestic jazz events offer the best possible excuse for bopping about in various climes.

For an early start on vacation travel, Vermont has serious people at Burlington's Discover Jazz Festival on June 9-12. Dizzy, Emily Remler, Sun Ra's eclectic organization, Mick Goodrick.

Watsonville offers its Fats Waller Memorial Fest June 17-18-19. Promised are 15 bands. At $25 "pre-sale." Call 728-3948.

The 10th Anniversary Playboy Jazz Festival hits Hollywood Bowl June 18-19. John Birks Gillespie again, Bob Florence Orchestra, World Saxophone Quartet, Spyro Gyra.

Ready for an Apple Jam? New York City hosts the JVC Jazz Festival June 24-July 3. At Carnegie Hall on June 24 — Lionel Hampton, Diz, Wynton Marsalis, Jimmy Heath. At the same site two nights later, superb pianist Roland Hanna and the American Composers Orchestra will premiere four symphonic works by Duke Ellington. Ella Fitzgerald, Miles Davis, Billy Taylor solo evening, Jay McShann, Carmen McRae, Mingus All-Stars, so much more.

The Wente Wine Cellars in Livermore has undertaken series formats all summer long. Of worth to the jazz buff: Maynard Ferguson (June 19) and the Count Basie Band (July 24). Cost on individual events is $19.50. Info: (415) 447-3694.

Right here at home, Monterey Bay Blues Festival cranks up June 25-26 at the fairgrounds. John Mayall, Little Milton, Clarence Carter, Webb Sisters, Bobby Murray, on and on. Price break on tickets bought before June 10. Call 394-2652.

A week-long festival honoring Louis Armstrong kicks off in New Orleans French Quarter July 3. On tap: Several concerts and dances, a symposium on New Orleans jazz, "Jazz walking tour" of The Quarter.

Monster players have been lined up by Central Coast Jazzfest '88 in San Luis Obispo. They will work El Chorro Regional Park on July 2-3. Bruce Forman, Lanny Morgan with the No Deadwood Big Band, Freddie Hubbard Quintet, Red Holloway with Jimmy Witherspoon and Cleanhead Vinson, Big Daddy Blues Band. The two-day pass costs $35. Ticketron or Monterey Motors. It's all a benefit for American Lung Assocation.

Learning need never stop. Jazz Camp '88 has been slated for July 23-30 at Monte Toyon Retreat and Conference Center in Aptos. Such artists as Donald Bailey, Carolyn Brandy, Fay Carol, Ed Kelly, Eddie Marshall on faculty. Residential program to which "adults and older teens at every level of experience" are invited. For full details and registration: (415) 540-5149.

San Francisco's fairly close. The Stern Grove Midsummer Music Festival has included the Preservation Hall Jazz Band (June 26) and "Jazz in the City" with Mongo Santamaria and the Machete Ensemble (August 21.)

Concord Jazz Festival (August 19-20-21) offers Dave Brubeck with the New Contra Costa Symphony, All-Star Band featuring players like Benny Carter and Herb Ellis, B.B. King, Lee Ritenaur plus Ernie Watts, Diane Reeves, Oscar Peterson, Jon Hendricks, Tito Puente. Charge by phone: 998-BASS.

And if you're here on Independence Day evening, Hidden Valley will have a jazz concert — flautist Ali Ryerson and the Buddy Jones Quartet.

•

JIMMY LYONS continues to pull out surprises for Monterey Jazz Festival 1988.

On the Sunday afternoon, Jimmy says, a seven-year-old drummer "who plays and even looks like Buddy Rich" will do a couple of tunes with MJF High School All-Stars.

The mighty youngster — Jacob Arman — was recommended by jazz educators at Cal State Northridge.

"Jacob's exceptional, to say the least. His father runs an Armenian restaurant down there in Southern California. (All-Star Director) Bill Berry reports that the special charts already are getting his attention."

Meanwhile, the sturdy 11-year-old drummer known as "Little Smith" will sit in when his parents — pianist Smith Dobson and vocalist Gail — play the festival's Garden Stage come autumntime.

In another unexpected announcement, Jimmy says that runner-up big bands in this year's student competition — Clayton Valley and Berkeley High — will perform on the Garden Stage. This's a festival first.

MJF season tickets (main arena seating) still are available in the sections costing $85.50 and $80.50 per chair. These tickets are good for all five concerts.

It's recommended that folks act quickly. Call 373-3366 to obtain mail order information. The form will be sent out — or you can save time by picking it up from the festival office at the fairgrounds.

The line-up includes Diane Schuur and Joe Williams with the Basie Band, Benny Carter, Emily Remler, J.J. Johnson, Albert Collins, Diane Reeves, Timeless All-Stars, Richie Cole, Bruce Forman, Mongo Santamaria.

•

DAVID SANBORN'S show has been airing for many months (noon till two on Saturdays) over KRML Jazz Radio. Now comes word that David will help producer Lorne Michaels coordinate a new music show for NBC-TV.

The series has a tentative title of *Sunday Tonight*. It will be broadcast at midnight starting this fall.

Michaels, of course, serves *Saturday Night Live* as executive producer. He says the on-film format will approach music in a manner that's definitely not in the MTV bag.

•

NOTEBOOK CHUNKS:

•This weekend's Great Monterey Squid Festival at the fairgrounds will include jazz. Papa Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers, Don Schamber's Monterey Peninsula College Alumni Band.

•The quartet fronted by guitarist Alex Candelaria will play Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz on Friday night (5/27). It's $3 with an eight o'clock start.

•In the Sheraton's Monterey Bay club: Smith and Gail Dobson Thursday (5/26) — Terry Hanck and the Rhythm Section (5/27-28-29) — guitarist Dave O'Conner (5/30) — Jackie Coon and Ed Erickson (5/31).

•Bow Williams Band at the Monterey Hilton every night that remains in May.

•Crow's Nest in Santa Cruz has the Broadway Band (5/26).

•Pianist Mike Lipskin (a master of the Harlem stride style) has pulled together a Stride Summit for June 10 at San Francisco's Davies Hall. Mike himself, Dick Hyman, Ralph Sutton, Jay McShann, cornet player Ruby Braff. They'll honor the masters — James P. Johnson and Fats Waller.

•Vibes star Bobby Hutcherson will be at Yoshi's in Oakland on June 1-4.

•Another Oakland gig. Legendary bop saxist Vi Redd at Koncepts Cultural Gallery on June 11.

THE DREAM THEATER

SCREEN 1

AU REVOIR LES ENFANTS
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"The Fox & the Hound"

SCREEN 2

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PG-13 Tues.-Fri. 5:15-7:15-9:15
Sat.-Mon. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

"Salsa"
PG Tues.-Fri. 4:30
Sat.-Mon. 12:00-4:30

"Moonstruck"
PG Tues.-Fri. 7:10-9:30
Sat.-Mon. 2:15-7:10-9:30

"Willow"
PG Tues.-Fri. 4:30-7:00-9:40
Sat.-Mon. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:40-11:30

These listings current May 27-June 2.

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Dolores & 7th • Carmel 624-5341

Dear Friends,
Welcome to our 1st step clean-up era. Now enjoy the Carmel Village all freshened-up and cleaned-up for spring! Come see our new plans for the future and *watch the change!* Regards,
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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

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—S.F. Chronicle

"The Care Bears Adventures in Wonderland"
— Sat. & Sun. Children's Matinees —

Come join the Fun!

The Fifth Annual Great Monterey Squid Festival will take place Memorial Day weekend.

May 28 & 29, 1988

at the Monterey Fairground, Monterey, California

10:00 am to 7:00 pm

Fun is the name of the game, with Free entertainment by clowns, mimes, and strolling musicians.

Jazz, Rock and Country Western bands beat out the rhythm, while you enjoy the delicious variety of squid dishes.

Throughout each day kids will get to experience fun educational displays, touch tanks, and marine life exhibits. Arts and Crafts presented by 25 selected Northern California artists and craftsmen are on display.

Parking - Free shuttle bus service to and from M.P.C. parking.

Fabulous Food Fun n' Music
A PROJECT OF THE MONTEREY KIWANIS CLUB
PROCEEDS SUPPORT LOCAL CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS

Western Stage readies another summer play marathon

ADDITONAL PERFORMANCES have been scheduled for The Western Stage summer season to satisfy its growing audiences. The 1988 season will include nine shows on three stages in the Performing Arts Center at Hartnell College in Salinas from June 3 - Aug. 27. There will be more than 100 performances.

"It's not too early to order tickets or to make early reservations for the shows of your choice," says Tom Humphrey, managing artistic director. "Last year, many of our shows were sold-out by the time they opened. We don't want to disappoint anyone this summer — our 14th season."

The first summer season at The Western Stage began with a series of two or three plays, a small staff, a director and handful of performers to do all the work. Today, The Western Stage offers a major repertory season supported by a company of directors, actors, technicians totalling 300 theatrical artists.

Musical comedy, musical revues, comedy and drama will all be on the 1988 schedule.

Taft Miller, Bob Waldo, Tom Humphrey, Nancy Houfek, Gerald Larson, Joe Hanready, George Berry, Alan Cook and Roxanne Captor have been signed on as directors.

Three productions are scheduled on the Main Stage with an auditorium seating 500: *Carousel,* opens June 24; *Idiot's Delight,* July 21; and the musical, *The Most Happy Fella* opens Aug. 5.

The Music Hall Stage will be open again this year with the revue *A...My Name is Alice* opening July 1; and *Mass Appeal* opening Aug. 4. This comfortable addition to The Western Stage theaters seats 150.

The Studio Theater in the Round, with 101 seats, opens with *Bus Stop,* June 3; followed by a comedy, *The Foreigner* on June 10, and by the drama, *Lydie Breeze,* beginning July 7. *The Diviners,* a compassionate story of a young boy and a minister who has lost faith, opens July 22.

All three theaters are located in the Performing Arts Center at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Monday through Saturday evenings, performances begin at 8 p.m.; Sunday evenings, at 7 p.m. and matinees start at 2 p.m.

The Western Stage continues to hold the line on individual ticket prices, with Studio and Music Hall tickets remaining $7.50 for Sunday-Thursday evenings and matinees, and $8.50 for Friday and Saturday evenings. Main Stage or Musical Repertory Stage productions are $11 and $13, with discounts for students and seniors.

Discounted passes are available to fit any budget.

For more information and schedules, call The Western Stage ticket office 758-1221 or 375-2111.

Carmel Music Society announces new season

THE CARMEL Music Society has announced its new season. The season begins on Oct. 1 and ends in April, 1989. All seven events will be presented at the Sunset Cultural Center, Ninth Avenue and San Carlos Street in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The season will begin with the mezzo-soprano, Gail Dubinbaum, the evening of Saturday, Oct. 1. On Thursday, Oct. 20, the Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra will perform.

The first of two major highlights of the history-making season will feature Anne-Sophie Mutter, virtuoso violinist, on Saturday, Dec . 17.

The second event will be a joint recital on Saturday, Jan. 11, by cellist Yo-Yo Ma and pianist Emanual Ax. The *Boston Globe* called their duo performance "One of the great musical occasions of a lifetime."

Neil Rutman, pianist, will present a recital on Saturday, Feb. 25. Rutman has been acclaimed in the United States and abroad for his deep sensitivity and dazzlingly coloristic pianism.

The Carmel Music Society's annual Competition for California musicians ages 18 to 32, will focus on pianists this season. The competition will run throughout the day on Saturday, March 11, followed by an 8 p.m. recital by the three top winners. The traditional Finalists' Reception will follow the recital. In accordance with the Carmel Music Society's policy, all the competition events are open to the public free of charge.

To close the season, Derek Anthony, bass, winner of the Society's 1988 vocal competition, will perform on April 1.

Season tickets are $75 for all seats. Renewal of last year's subscriptions, with first choice of seats, will be accepted until July 1. New subscriptions are also available now from the Carmel Music Society, Box 1144, Carmel, CA 93921.

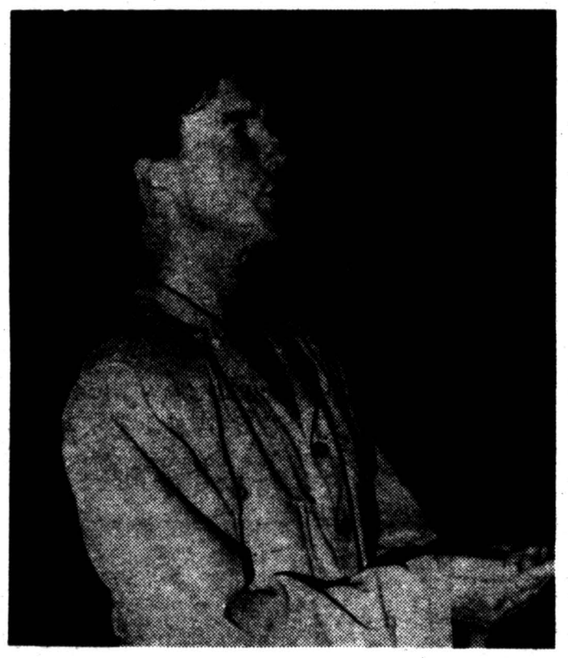
Since it is expected that this Carmel Music Society season will be sold out by July 1, no announcement of prices for individual performances has yet been made.

For information, call 625-9938.

Tales of World War II treachery revealed in 'The Betrayal'

"THE BETRAYAL," Laurens Van Der Post's story of treachery and redemption during World War II, will be re-told in a dramatic adaptation by storyteller Daniel Stokes on Thursday, May 26 at the Cherry Foundation.

The story is an account of a seemingly minor betrayal of one brother against another in South Africa. However, the small act of treachery follows the narrator, Jacques Celliers, through his youth and into battle until the moment when he and his fellow prisoners face execution, and he's compelled to commmit a rare act.



DRAMATIST/Storyteller Daniel Stokes will perform "The Betrayal," an adaptation of Laurens Van Der Post's story from *The Seed and the Sower.* Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 26 at Cherry Hall, located at Guadalupe and Fourth in Carmel-by-the-Sea. For reservations, call 624-7491.

"I was interested in the story because it's these small incidents which build up on Celliers that we all have that haunts him until he can hardly move," says Stokes, who spent three years researching and writing the project with the help of his wife, Carolyn, while working full-time as a professional storyteller.

At the same time, Van Der Post's story, which was taken from the collection, *The Seed and the Sower,* works on a number of levels, ultimately revealing how man reacts to the stress of war and the cost of petty cruelty.

Since graduation from Harkness Studio of Speech and Drama, Daniel Stokes has been working as an actor, drama therapist, teacher and professional storyteller.

Using a simple candle "to foster wonder," Stokes draws his stories from traditional folk tales, fairytales, legends and mythology. Along with his wife, who acts as his director, Stokes has performed throughout the United States, Australia and Tasmania.

Currently, Stokes is finishing-up a county-wide storytelling project for school children under the auspices of the Cherry Foundation and made possible through a grant from the Monterey County Cultural Council.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. at Cherry Hall, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Tickets are $5 general, $4 for students, seniors and the military.

Proceeds go to benefit the Cherry Foundation, a non-profit organization serving the arts, sciences and education.

The performance is offered one evening, only. For more information and reservations call 624-7491.

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SKIRT STEAK marinated in soy, ginger, sesame marinade — char-broiled to order, thin-sliced — served on focaccia $9.75
HOMEMADE LINGUINI with pancetta bacon and fresh bay scallops in cream sauce with fresh mushrooms & grated regiano cheese $9.95
CHIMICHANGA lusciously overstuffed version of a burrito — long an Arizona favorite — ours is filled with sliced, spiced beef unwrapped in a flour tortilla and marinated with salsa, guacamole, sour cream — chopped lettuce & tomato $9.95
SMOKED TROUT boneless trout brined cured and alder-wood smoked on premises — toast points — wasabe mayonnaise, cornichons, capers & chopped onions. . $5.95
FETTUCINE with Italian sausage & manila clams — homemade fettucine made with garlic & basil with hot Italian sausage — steamed manila clams — mushrooms, tripper garnish $9.95
CHINESE CHICKEN SALAD fresh chicken breasts poached in soy & garden — oriental sesame dressing — on baby greens, chinese noodles — spiced peanuts $7.95
GREEK SALAD local baby lettuce tossed with bay shrimp, kalamata olives, artichoke hearts, cherry tomatoes, radish slices, cucumbers feta cheese. $6.95
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½ PRICE COCKTAILS & APPETIZERS
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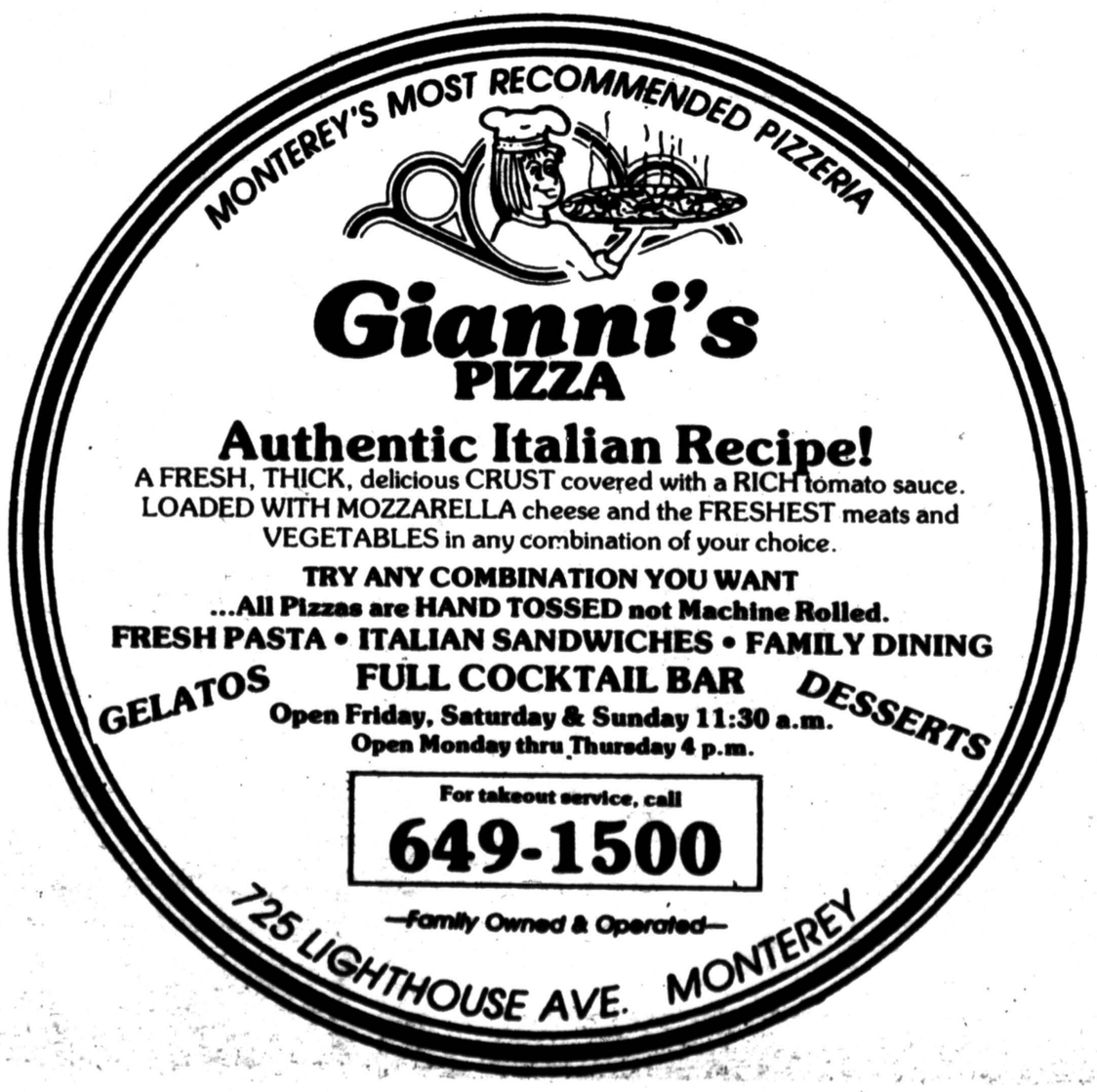
CARMEL PLAZA, CARMEL 625-5577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ON STAGE

Tommy

Final performances of the **Monterey Peninsula College** production of *Tommy*, the rock opera composed by Pete Townshend of The Who, will be presented on the Main Stage on campus.

The story chronicles the life of Tommy, who is born in England in the closing days of World War I and witnesses brutal events, only to be brainwashed by his parents. Tommy's brutalization is followed by his rise to becoming a Pin Ball Wizard, his miracle cure, preaching the doctrine of freedom and the revolt of his disciples.

John Pasqualetti directs this multi-media event. Musical direction is by Thom Ayres and Barney Hulse, and they are backed up by Ayres' band, Floating Mission.

Curtain for *Tommy* is at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, May 26-28. There will also be a special Friday show at midnight.

Tickets are $10 general; $7 for students, senior citizens and the military; and $4 for children. For reservations, call the MPC box office between 4 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, at 646-4213; or call Center Stage Ticketing between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at 649-5561.

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Shades of Stanley Ketchel

Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion of the world during the Ragtime Era, whose life was snuffed out at age 24, is the subject of *Shades of Stanely Ketchel*. His story is told at Cherry Hall in Carmel. It is presented by **The Poetic Drama Institute**, in association with GroveMont Outreach and the Carl Cherry Foundation.

Shades of Stanley Ketchel was conceived and written by Taelen Thomas, who also portrays the title character. Thomas uses story, song, anecdote, poetry and shadow-boxing demonstrations to tell of the man considered to be the greatest of the old-time middleweights. Ketchel was a contrasting enigma of violence and gentle sentimentality. He wept while listening to Chopin, yet was able to knock out 23 heavyweight contenders on consecutive Saturdays, earning the title of the Michigan Assassin.

Shades of Stanley Ketchel plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 4 at Cherry Hall, located at the northwest corner of Guadalupe and Fourth in Carmel.

Tickets are $6 general, $4 for students, senior citizens and the military. For reservations, call 624-7491. For advance tickets, call 649-5561.

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Cloud 9

Caryl Churchill's spoof of sexual attitudes, *Cloud 9*, continues at the **GroveMont Theater Arts Center** in New Monterey.

Sid Cato directs this parody of the Victorian Empire and its rigid attitudes, especially towards sex. *Cloud 9* begins in 1880 in British Africa as portrayed in old movies, novels and plays. The second act shifts to 1980 London and all those repressed sexual longings have evaporated along with the empire.

Appearing in the production are Geha Gonthier, Danny Gochnauer, Fred Dodge, Kemper York, Michael Jacobs, Heather Lloyd-McDonald and Francesca Lloyd-Windsor.

Due to adult subject matter and graphic sexual dialogue, the production has been rated "R" by the management and no children will be admitted.

Curtain is at 8 p.m Thursday through Saturday, May 26-28 and June 2-4, at the theater, located at 320 Hoffman (off Lighthouse) in New Monterey. On Thursdays and Sundays tickets are $8.50 general; $7 for students, senior citizens and the military. Tickets on Fridays and Saturdays are $9.50 general and $8 for others. For advance tickets, call 649-5561. For reservations, call GroveMont at 649-6852.

•

The Mollusc

A woman who tries to live her life without doing anything, using her ingenuity to manipulate people to wait on her hand and foot, is the subject of *The Mollusc*. This 19th century English comedy plays Fridays and Saturdays through May at **California's First Theatre**.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. at the historic theater located on Pacific Street at Scott in Monterey.

Tickets are $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and teens and $4 for children 12 and younger. For information, call 375-4916.

Resistance level

HARRY (Michael Jacobs, left), resists the attractions of Edward (Francessca Lloyd-Windsor) in *Cloud Nine*. The comedy continues at the GroveMont Theater Arts Center in New Monterey. For ticket information, call 649-5561.

Films, fun at youth center

Spend your summer at the Carmel Youth Center. This summer the center is sponsoring a variety of trips, movies, classes, special events and of course the popular weight room. The drop-in center for middle school and high school students will be open daily Monday through Saturday, noon to 8 p.m.

For weekend movie entertainment, the Flicks for Fun series is scheduled on Friday evenings and for the younger set, cartoons and movies are planned on Saturday afternoons. A complete list of movie features will be available in June.

Four tours are planned this summer to Great America, Golf Land, San Francisco Zoo and Disneyland. The Saturday Get-A-Way program is designed for students 10 years and older. Two backpack trips are also scheduled to the Ventana Wilderness for middle school and high school students.

The weight room will be open daily at the center this summer. Monthly memberships are available for students 13 to 21 years old. The weight room is under supervision of Don Covington, Strength and Conditioning Coach.

A variety of classes and workshops including karate, modeling and bread making are also planned. A complete list of summer programs including dates, fees and instructors is available in the 1988 Summer Recreation Brochure.

Copies of the brochure may be picked up at the center and Recreation Department located at Fourth Avenue and Torres Street, city hall and the library, all in Carmel.

Film charts image of women in ads

The Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women and the Hartnell College Office of Community Education are co-sponsoring two separate showings of a 30-minute film entitled *Killing us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women*.

It will be presented on Thursday, June 2, at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building, Room 125, at Hartnell College, Homestead and Alisal, Salinas. Admission is free.

Killing Us Softly is based on a multimedia presentation created by Jean Kilbourne. Using hundreds of ads from magazines, newspapers, album covers, and storefront windows, Kilbourne has produced a concise and important analysis of the $40 billion advertising industry.

During her research, Kilbourne detected psychological and sexual themes that appear in most advertising campaigns. She edited her findings into a highly visual and exciting commentary on corporate persuasion by showing her audience that, although ads may seem harmless or even funny by themselves, they add up to a powerful form of cultural conditioning and deliver a serious message.

Answer to last week's puzzle

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QUAIL LODGE

Scores of abalone readied for Granite Point open house

ALL ARE invited to the 17th annual open house presented by the Department of Fish and Game's Granite Canyon Marine Resources Laboratory and Marine Pollution Studies Laboratory. The facility, located nine miles south of Carmel on the ocean side of Highway 1, will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 28.

The public is invited to browse through the working laboratory. Biologists and technical staff will be on hand to help answer questions about the research facility and its operations. This is the only day of the year both facilities are open to the public.

Every year some of the most popular exhibits at the open house are the "touch tanks." Kids and adults are able to view, at arm's length as well as to hold and feel, a variety of ocean plants and animals including starfish, sea anemones, sea urchins and abalones.

One of the major goals of the department is the future enhancement of California's marine resources. Included in this is the Marine Resources Laboratory's primary objective to culture red and pink abalones and, in the future, a variety of fishes. The fish culture investigation represents a new direction at Granite Canyon and a new facility is planned for these studies.

The Marine Pollution Studies Laboratory is involved in the investigation of the impacts of various pollutants on California sea life. Currently under study are the embryonic and larval stages of abalone, mysid shrimp, top smelt, kelp bass, and giant kelp.

Visitors to the laboratories will be able to see more than 100,000 abalone (representing six species) in various stages of development, from the size of a pin-head to adult red abalone exceeding 10-inches. During the day, department biologists will be on hand to discuss various aspects of marine life, making the event both informative and entertaining for the entire family.

Other exhibits representing department activities in the central California region will include sea otter research and various fisheries management projects.

Granite Canyon is located nine miles south of Carmel on the ocean side of Highway 1. Keep a sharp eye for signs designating the open house at the Department of Fish and Game laboratories.

Travel film schedule announced

THE CARMEL World Traveler Film Series, offering seven new travel film and lecture programs, will start its second year next October in the Sunset Theater when Frank Nichols presents *Images of Portugal and Madeira.*

The monthly autumn through spring programs now sponsored by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea are intended to replace the Explorama series. The new travel adventure series will present an afternoon and evening performance on the third Friday of each month, September through May.

In the opening film viewers will visit the city of Lisbon, its natural harbor, boulevards and the St. George Castle...Fatima Basilica built in 1953 and the chapel of Apparitions, the white sand beach of Nazare...the ancient Roman city of Evora and then to the tranquil island of Madeira with its tropical flowers, terraced mountains and village life. This film will be shown on Friday, Oct. 21, at both 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Season subscription price for the seven programs is $35 per person. Detailed brochures are available at the Sunset Center Director's office. Subscriptions received earliest will be assigned the best seats.

Checks are to be made payable to the Sunset Center and mailed to the Sunset Center, Box 5066, Carmel, 93921. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope.

For more information, call the director's office at Sunset Center at 624-3996.

Spiritual leader visits from India

The public is invited to share an evening with Indian spiritual leader Holy Mother Mata Amritanandayami, who will conduct a program of devotional singing and meditation in Carmel on Thursday, May 26.

Amritanandayami, known as "Ammachi", will lead an evening of sacred music at 7 p.m. in the the Carmel Woman's Club on the corner of Ninth Avenue and San Carlos Street. She is visiting the Carmel area May 26 and May 27.

After the program, the audience is invited to meet Ammachi personally and receive her blessing.

Ammachi will also receive people in an informal setting the mornings of May 26 and May 27. The programs begin at 9 a.m.

Visitors will have the opportunity to speak with her about their spiritual practices and concerns. For the location, call 624-6077.

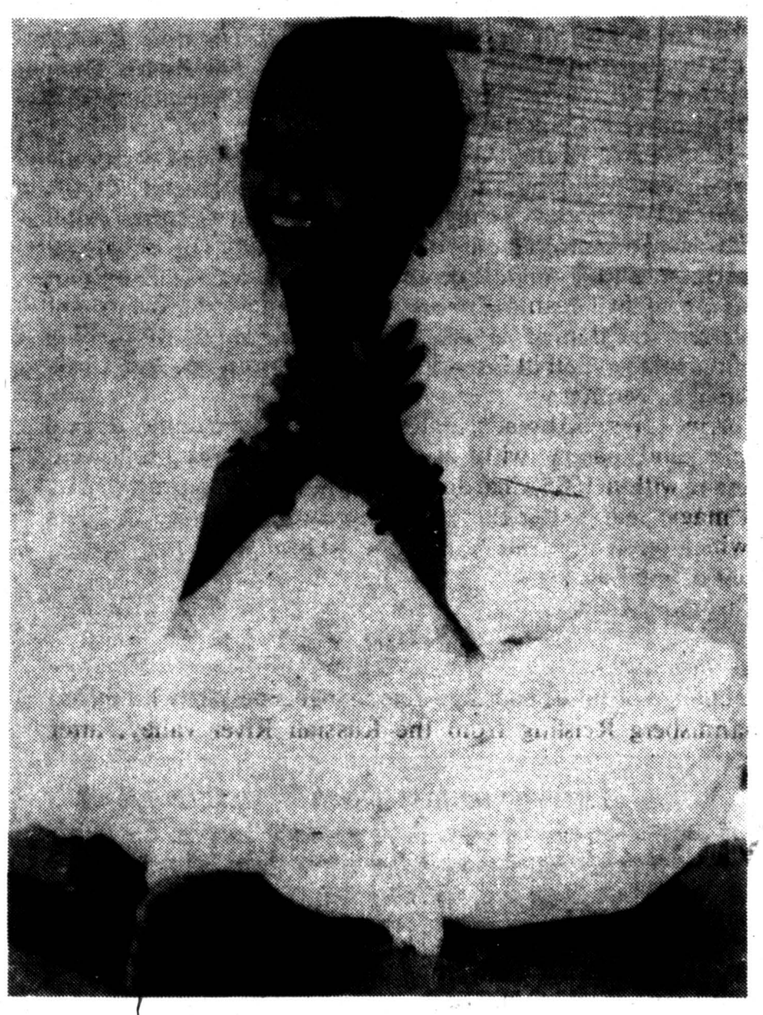
Ammachi, whose full name means "Mother of Sweet Bliss", first visited the United States last year.

According to Ammachi's information release, she "does not consider herself a guru but a servant of all people."

Ammachi, it states, is a native of a small island between the Arabian Sea and Kerla backwaters in southwest India. At the age of 7, she began composing devotional songs to God.

She experienced spiritual ecstasies which resulted in "a perfect peace of mind" and now in India is "regarded as a source of great blessing."

For more information, call Bobbi Yateman, 624-6077.



MATA AMRITANANDAMAYI from India will present an evening of sacred music and personal blessings beginning 7 p.m. Thursday, May 26.

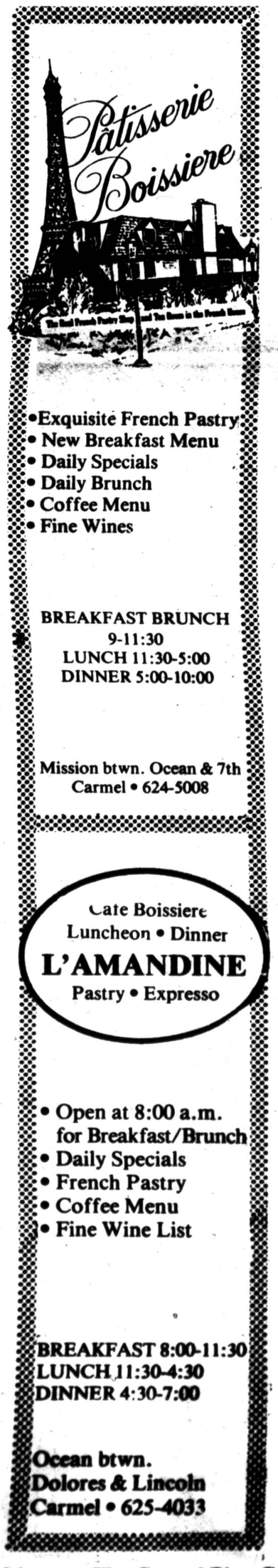
Youth bus SummerPass now available for '88

Monterey-Salinas Transit has announced the return of their popular Youth SummerPass. The 1988 Youth SummerPass is now available at all FastPass vendors or through the mail from Monterey-Salinas Transit.

The Youth SummerPass allows youth ages 18 and under to ride for unlimited trips in all fare zones from June 1 through Sept. 1.

At a cost of only $30, the Youth SummerPass offers a savings of $150 that equivalent all zone transportation would cost.

For additional information about the Youth SummerPass, contact Monterey-Salinas Transit at 899-2558 or 424-7695.



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LUNCH 11:30-5:00
DINNER 5:00-10:00

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Pastry • Expresso

• Open at 8:00 a.m. for Breakfast/Brunch
• Daily Specials
• French Pastry
• Coffee Menu
• Fine Wine List

BREAKFAST 8:00-11:30
LUNCH 11:30-4:30
DINNER 4:30-7:00

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And...Carl Miller will personally arrange for you a marvelous private dinner, banquet, wedding reception, club luncheon, or whatever, for groups from 40 to 400. Call him and let him help you.

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CAFE RESTAURANT
COMPLETE DINNERS $7.95
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CHOICES OF: Lamb, Chicken, Pasta, Fish or Beef. Includes Soup or Salad, Hot Toasted Bread, Potatoes & 2 Vegetables or appropriate garniture. Coffee & choice of Rice Pudding, Ice Cream or Jello. Regular menu also available.
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BEER
WINE

BAY LIGHTS

By Ray Mungo

The groaning board

THE SECOND annual **Festival of Wines** is ongoing at the **Monterey Plaza Hotel** on Cannery Row every Friday night until June 17. A different premier Northern California winery is featured each week as the wines complement hors d'oeuvres and six-course gourmet dinner served at a long, family style table. The whole extravaganza runs about four hours and costs $65 a person.

Chateau St. Jean from Sonoma County was the wine featured on the night we visited, and happily so because this small "boutique" winery produces no fewer than 10 excellent varietals, sparkling wines and late-harvest dessert wines, seven of which were poured in generous quantities. None of your tiny-sip and spit-it-out school of wine tasting here.

While winery spokesman **Dan Gustafson** educated us on the merits of two kinds of St. Jean champagne and a Chardonnay offered, butlers moved among the 22 guests carrying trays of cucumber slices with caviar and thinly sliced salmon, endive shoots with herb cream cheese, crab and fennel puff pastries and marinated swordfish on skewers. These little appetizers were so universally good we probably had one too many.

Then hotel food and beverage director **Steve Pagano** led the intimate gathering into the dining room, where we all got acquainted with each other over a giant star-shaped ravioli filled with artichoke and basil and swimming in tomato vinaigrette, and washed it down with a wonderful 1984 Pinot Blanc from St. Jean's Robert Young Vineyard. We found ourselves seated next to **Allen L. Funch,** owner of the **Fig Garden Village** mall in Fresno, and across from **Ian and Linda Satchell** of Monterey.

Terrine of sweetbreads and shrimp in Chardonnay creme fraiche and pastry with asparagus and morels followed, together with a 1985 Chardonnay gloriously representative of that magic year. After these first three courses and five kinds of wine, we were grateful for the passion fruit intermezzo which offered a break in the culinary marathon.

The main course of veal chop with ginger orange sauce, roasted potatoes, green vegetables and red pepper mousse came with a 1983 Pinot Noir, a very dry red wine which was a nice change of pace, and the roule marquis dessert with an '85 Johannisberg Reisling from the Russian River valley, after which Bay Lights wisely called a taxi although you can also take a room in the hotel for $120 a night as part of this event.

Coming up in the series are **Sterling Vineyards** on May 27, **Cakebread Cellars** June 3, **Jekel Vineyard** June 10 and **Robert Mondavi Winery** June 17...

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MORE WINE news, from *The New York Times:* 1987 Bordeaux wines are priced 30 percent cheaper than '86 vintages — but how much you'll actually save over the counter at PG's **Liquor Barn** depends on the pesky ratio between dollar and franc...

•

"GIMME SELTZER," as **Mick Jagger** sang or was that "shelter"? Anyway, the **Seltzer Sisters of Monterey Bay** are off and running in only their third month of business. **Marnie and Keri Matassarin** of Castroville are the "sisters," actually mother and daughter, with husband/father **Mat** as chief salesman and delivery route driver. They bring real, 40- to 90-year-old seltzer bottles to restaurants and homes, returning every two weeks to pick up the empties and replenish the supply of spritz.

This calorie- and chemical-free liquid is a real joy whether or not you've had too much wine lately. Try it with French tangerine or cassis (blackcurrant) syrup, which the sisters also provide, or make a real New York egg cream with seltzer, half and half and fox's U-Bet chocolate and bam, you're on the corner of Second Avenue and Eighth Street in front of the old Fillmore East.

The cost is about $1.50 a bottle and they come in six packs, with a $25 deposit on the antique bottles and boy, water is worth its weight in gold these days. You can reach the sisters at 633-5197...

•

WATER WATER everywhere department, continued: **Maureen Moriarty** of the **Monterey Peninsula Hotel and Restaurant Assn.** tells us their new water conservation project is aimed at placing save-water reminders in every hotel room and restaurant in the area, and awwwwright...

...**Landlady Cynthia Criley Williams** taught us this neat trick for saving water: recycle your bath and laundry water into your garden! The soap in the water doesn't seem to hurt our roses and we've got the cleanest nasturtiums in town...

•

HOT PEPPERS: Add Cynthia, that was a wild Marvelous Moms roast turkey brunch she threw May 8. Seen among the throng of MMs were **Lilith James, Marjorie Lloyd, Penelope Sky, Priscilla Nesbitt, Jessica Everingham, Jan Criley, Lana Price, Lucinda Lloyd and Bea Chaffey...**

...And add nasturtiums, ***Produce Business*** magazine reports edible flowers are growing in popularity in the U.S., with over 35 kinds in commercial distribution. **Rosa Doner** has been putting nasturtiums in salad for years, but did you know you can eat violas, hollyhocks, lavender, yarrow and squash blossom?...

...Master chef **Daniel Barduzzi** of **The Ridge** is opening his new **Fishmonger** restaurant and fresh fish market at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 1 at 7 Delfino Place in Carmel Valley and if you know Daniel, you know it's gonna be good...

...And wasn't **Artie Early** surprised May 25 when **John Muth and Keith Wightman,** caterers of **Flavour Fare,** threw a party to honor her service to the community. She's good, so you be good too and next week we'll tell you about Doorstep Diets...

LIGHTHOUSE AVE. By Gary Shallcross

Charlotte gave up a promising career in sales for devastating oriental narcotics and a hot little camel jockey named Ahmed.

Mozart in Monterey concert dates approach

An all-star cast of musicians will gather on the Monterey Peninsula June 14-19, to participate in the second Mozart in Monterey Festival under the baton of Music Director Oleg Kovalenko.

Thirty-five artists — soloist, principal players from major orchestras, and key performers from the film and recording industries — will showcase a variety of works by Mozart and other composers for instrumental groups of all sizes, from solos and duets to chamber orchestra. Performances will be held in two major concert halls on the Monterey Peninsula — at Santa Catalina School and at the Sunset Theater, home of the annual Carmel Bach Festival.

The caliber of the performers will be made evident on opening night, Tuesday, June 14, when four prominent violinists will appear as soloists in Vivaldi's *Four Seasons.*

Elaine Skorodin, guest artist with many major American orchestras, will be featured in "Spring." Paul Shure, concertmaster for New York's Mostly Mozart Festival and the Academy Awards Orchestra, will solo in "Summer." William Barbini, concertmaster of the Sacramento Symphony, will be the featured performer for "Autumn," while recording artist and former concertmaster of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra Bonnie Douglas will conclude the presentation as soloist for "Winter."

Throughout the series of two orchestral concerts, two chamber music recitals and a solo recital, additional soloists will be featured.

Mozart in Monterey was conceived by Music Director Oleg Kovalenko and first presented in 1986. Former resident conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony and guest conductor of many major American orchestras, Kovalenko has been able to assemble a wealth of musical talent from across the country to participate in the annual event.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact the Mozart in Monterey office, 499 Calle Principal, Monterey, CA 93940, or call 372-3355.

Tickets may also be purchased through Center Stage Ticketing, 467 Alvarado St., Monterey, CA 93940, phone 649-5561.

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CALENDAR

Thursday/26

Cholesterol testing: From 10 a.m. to noon each Thursday, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula offers non-fasting fingerprick cholesterol testing. Fee is $5. For an appointment, call 625-4934.

Health talk: A "Low Sodium, Low Fat Tasting Fair" will be offered 10 to 11:30 a.m. by the Seaside Medical Clinic, in the Arts and Crafts Room of Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby, Seaside. Programs are offered the fourth Thursday of each month. For details, call 394-6701.

Filmshows: The Monterey Public Library will screen *A Perfect Day* with Laurel and Hardy and *In the Shadow of Vesuvius*,; 2 p.m. in the community room of the library at 625 Pacific St. in Monterey. Admission is free. Information: 646-3930.

Public forum: "A Master Plan for the Arts in Seaside" is the subject of this program sponsored by the Seaside Art Commission. Short- and long-range goals for the visual arts, dance, theater and music will be discussed, 6:30 p.m. in the Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside. Free. Information: 899-6270.

Program meeting: Admission is free to this appearance by Ammachi, "Divine Mother Amritanandamavi," who will lead a program of devotional singing, 7 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos Street at Ninth Avenue, Carmel. Information: 624-6077.

Student fashion/dance production: Fashion merchandising students from around the Monterey Peninsula and dancers from Carmel High School present this fashion extravaganza, 7:30 p.m. in the Serra Ballroom at the Monterey Conference Center. Tickets will be sold at the door, with proceeds benefiting the programs. Information: 624-1821.

Storytelling presentation: *The Betrayal*, Laurens Van Der Post's story of treachery and redemption during World War II, will be re-told in a dramatic adaptation by storyteller Daniel Stokes, 8 p.m. in Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Admission is $5 general, $4 for students, senior citizens and the military. For reservations, call 624-7491.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/27

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower and the old-world gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday on Ocean View Avenue, Carmel. Tax-deductible cost is $5 for adults, $3.50 college students and $1.50 high school students. No children under 12 permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

Winetasting: Wine lovers are invited to raise a glass to Mozart during this benefit winetasting for Mozart in Monterey. Wines are supplied by Mirassou Vineyards and hors d'oeuvres by the Pine Inn and Cloris' Croissants, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Sheraton. Admission is $5. Information: 372-3355.

Program meeting: The Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung will meet at 7 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Tonight's meeting will feature a discussion of the book, *Love, Celibacy and the Inner Marriage* by John P. Dourley. Prior registration is suggested by not required. Donations are accepted. Information: 649-8809.

Spring Festival of Plays: The Children's Experimental Theatre will present *Hall of Women* at 7:30 p.m. and *The Trojan Women* at 8:30 p.m. at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Admission is free. Information: 624-1531.

Lecture: The Nightingale Society sponsors this free lecture by two nursing experts, Dr. Martha E. Rogers of Phoenix and Dr. W. Richard Cowling of Columbia, S.C., who will speak on "Older But Wiser Ways of Living" 7:45 p.m. at La Playa Hotel in Carmel. Information: 624-6476.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/28

Seminar: Joseph Pagano leads a intensive course in "moving meditation," T'ai Chi Chih, from 9 a.m. to noon on three consecutive Saturdays. For information about this program, which meets at All Saints' Church in Carmel, call 649-8809.

Research facility open house: From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., visitors may enter free of charge the Department of Fish and Game's Granite Canyon Marine Resources Laboratory and Marine Pollution Studies Laboratory. Biologists and technical staff will be on hand to help answer questions about the facility. There will also be a touch tank featuring starfish, sea anemones, sea urchins and abalone. The facility is located on the ocean side of Highway 1, nine miles south of Carmel.

Spring Festival of Plays: The Children's Experimental Theatre will present a series of short plays continuously from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a lunch break at noon at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Food and drink will be available during the lunch hour. The event continues in the evening with presentations of *Hall of Women* at 7:30 p.m. and *The Trojan Women* at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. Information: 624-1531.

Fifth Annual Great Monterey Squid Festival: See, touch and taste the venerable squid during this two-day celebration that features food, live music, entertainment and educational exhibits. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for children 6 to 12 and free for children 5 and under. Proceeds benefit Monterey Kiwanis Club charities. Information: 649-6547.

Walking tours of Monterey adobes: Walking tours led by a state park guide through Monterey's historic adobes and gardens are offered each Saturday and Sunday through June. The group departs at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. from the Custom House at the foot of Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $1 for children. Information: 649-7118.

La Mirada tours: Tours of the house and gardens at La Mirada Castro Adobe/Frank Work Estate will be offered at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. each Saturday. A donation is requested. The estate is at 720 Via Mirada off Fremont Boulevard in Monterey. Information: 372-3689.

Sunday/29

Fifth Annual Great Monterey Squid Festival: See, touch and taste the venerable squid during this two-day celebration that features food, live music, entertainment and educational exhibits. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for children 6 to 12 and free for children 5 and under. Proceeds benefit Monterey Kiwanis Club charities. Information: 649-6547.

Spring Festival of Plays: The Children's Experimental Theatre will present a series of short plays continuously from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The event continues in the evening with presentations of *Hall of Women* at 7:30 p.m. and *The Trojan Women* at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. Information: 624-1531.

Concert: Storyteller Taelen Thomas will recite and the Squeezehogs Bluegrass Band will perform at 2 p.m. in Cherry Hall, located at Guadalupe and Fourth in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Admission is $6 general, $4 for students, senior citizens and the military. Information: 649-6852.

Monday/30

Memorial Day

Memorial Day service: Carmel Post No. 512 of the American Legion presents this Memorial Day service, 11 a.m. in Devendorf Plaza, Ocean Avenue at Mission Street in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The Fort Ord Band will perform beginning 10:30 a.m. An invocation, address and salute by firing squad follows.

Career Bridge workshops: The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula offers this program Mondays through June 27. It focuses on self-esteem, career planning, resume writing, goal setting and other job-related issues, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the ROP Center, Room 6, Del Monte and Casa Verde, Monterey. Drop-ins are welcome, admission is free, and child care is available for under-fives. Information: 649-0834.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/31

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Wednesday/1

Bird walks: The Nature Company offers free bird walks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Wednesday through June 1. Meet at the Nature Company on Ocean Avenue near San Carlos Street. Reservations are suggested.

Annual meeting and luncheon: The Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc., will meet for a fashion show and annual luncheon, 11:30 a.m. at Hacienda Carmel in Carmel Valley. Information: 624-0890.

Friendly Visitor seminar: The Alliance on Aging, Friendly Visitor Service presents this seminar for anyone who is interested in becoming a visitor for the elderly. Program is offered noon to 3:30 p.m. at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman in New Monterey. To register for this free seminar, call 372-5102.

Poetry readings: Two Monterey librarians, Kate Goff and Jennifer Lagier, will read from their works at the 8 p.m. gathering of Cafe Poets. The group meets in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. There is an admission fee. Information: 373-7379.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

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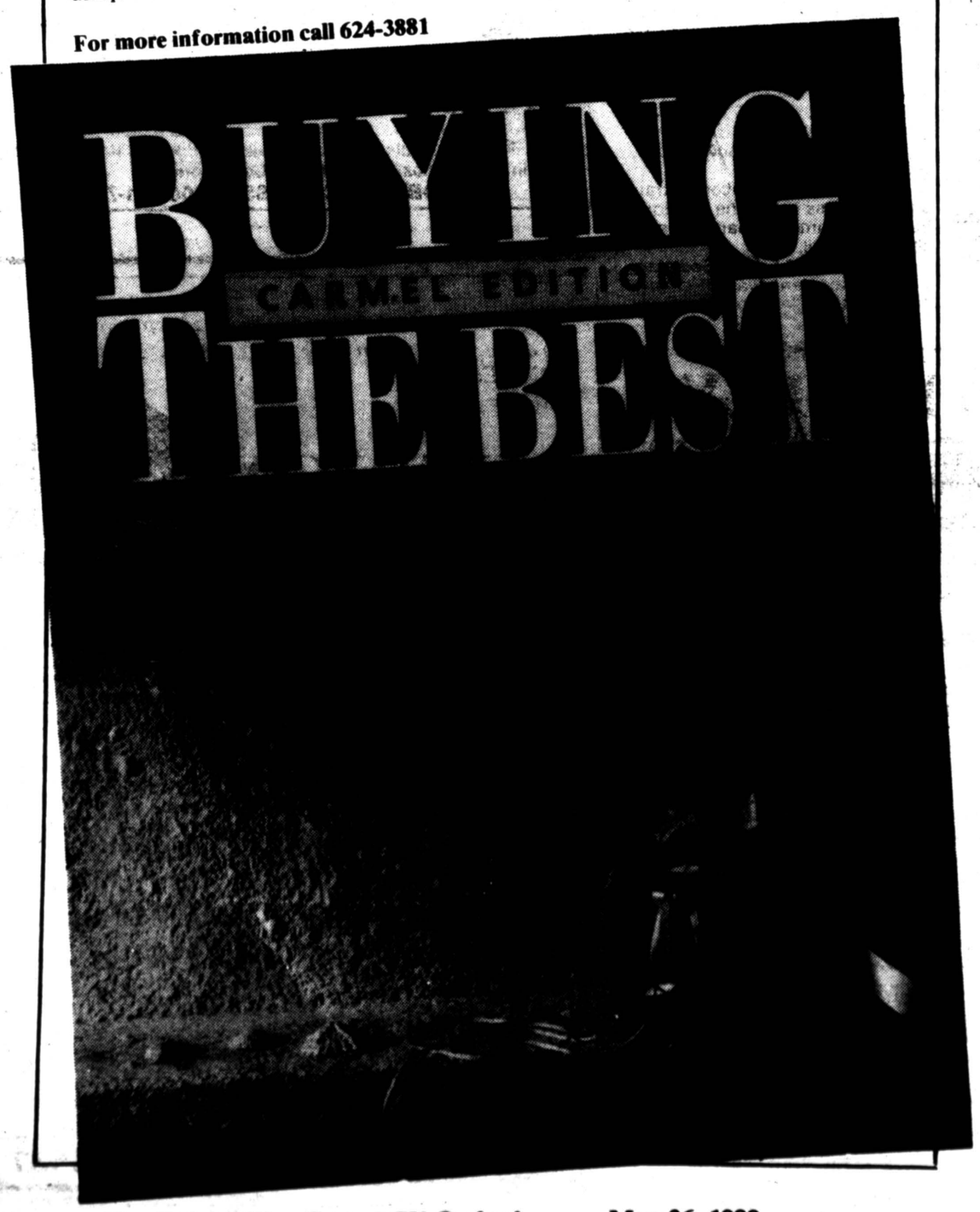

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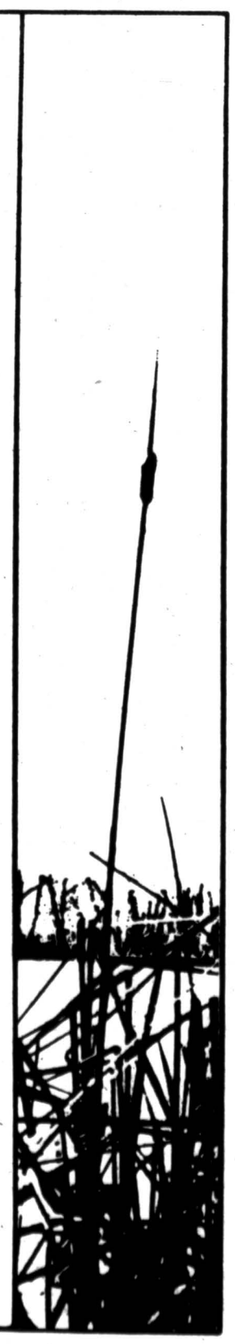

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880765

The following person is doing business as:
EDUCATIONAL GRANT SEARCH, 225 Crossroads Blvd., Suite 338, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
REGINA M. MORITZ, 25311 Outlook Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 4, 1988
(s) Regina M. Moritz
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 5, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 12, 19, 26, June 6, 1988.
(PC517)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880755

The following person is doing business as:
JOE'S TAXI, YELLOW CAB, Carmel, Village Cab, Valley Cab, Carmel Taxi, Carmel Yellow Cab, Yellow Cab AACO., NW 8th & Mission, Carmel, CA. 93921.
DUANE GIDA, 360 Casanova, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/88
(s) Duane Gida
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 4, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1988.
(PC520)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880682

The following person is doing business as:
THE MITCHELL GROUP REAL ESTATE, P.O. Box 3777, Carmel, CA 93921. (Northeast corner Dolores & 7th).
HALLIE MITCHELL DOW, P.O. Box 1655, Carmel, CA 93921. (Northwest corner Scenic & 8th)
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 31, 1988
(s) Hallie Mitchell Dow
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988.
(PC502)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880641

The following person is doing business as:
R CORNER STORE, 1111 Sawmill Gulch Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
R. CORNER STORE, INC., 1111 Sawmill Gulch Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/88
(s) William Evert, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 19, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988.
(PC501)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880718

The following persons are doing business as:
PLANETARY RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, 213 5th St. Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
DUANE JUDGE, 4245 Segunda Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
CAROLE AUSTEN, 213 5th St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
GERALD A. WYKER, 25530 Rio Vista Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/15/88
(s) Duane Judge
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 28, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 12, 19, 26, June 6, 1988.
(PC509)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880621

The following person is doing business as:
BANGKOK GARDEN, Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
MARIA OSBORN GILLIES, 8210 El Camino Estrada, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/12/88
(s) Maria O. Gillies
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 16, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1988.
(PC527)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880768

The following person is doing business as:
FLOWER SCAPES, 27605 Schulte Rd. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93923.
ELIZABETH STUART MOYER, (P.O. Box 104, Monterey, Ca. 93942) 27605 Schulte Rd. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/1/88
(s) Elizabeth Stuart Moyer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1988.
(PC528)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880825

The following person is doing business as:
DRIFTWOOD CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, 350 Iris Drive, Salinas, Ca. 93901.
WESTERN MEDICAL ENTERPRISES, INC. Ca. 7950 Dublin Boulevard, Suite 200, Dublin, Ca. 94568.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April, 1975
(s) Jan Farley, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1988.
(PC529)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880826

The following person is doing business as:
DRIFTWOOD CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, 1575 Skyline Drive, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
WESTERN MEDICAL ENTERPRISES, INC. Ca. 7950 Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, Ca. 94568.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April, 1975
(s) Jan Farley, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1988.
(PC530)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880827

The following person is doing business as:
SKYLINE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, 348 Iris Drive, Salinas, Ca. 93901.
WESTERN MEDICAL ENTERPRISES, INC. Ca. 7950 Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, Ca. 94568.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April, 1975
(s) Jan Farley, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1988.
(PC531)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880803

The following person is doing business as:
BAY MOBILE DETAIL, N/W corner of Santa Rita and Mountain View Carmel, Ca. 93921.
EVAN SOMMER DICK, N/W corner of Santa Rita & Mt. View Carmel.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/12/88
(s) Evan S. Dick
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1988.
(PC532)

'Parking Meters on the Row'

THE MONTEREY Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row in Monterey, will present a Cannery Row-themed photography exhibit this weekend. Admission to the show is free both Saturday and Sunday, May 28-29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The photographs are works of local artists. One featured photographer, Val Evans, who captured the parking meters on the row, describes the exhibit as a "... different view of Cannery Row than we see today."

Jung aficionados gather

WAYS THAT the work of Swiss psychologist C.G.Jung bridges the gap between theology and psychology will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G.Jung at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 27 at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Sparking the discussion will be the book titled *Love, Celibacy and the Inner Marriage,* by John P. Dourley, a Jungian analyst who practices in Ottowa, Canada.

"Because of his acknowledgement of a religious dimension to the psyche and his expressed concern for the soul, Jung has become a treasured spokesman for the importance of the inner," the announcement states.

Discussion leaders for the event are Dorothy Joynes of Carmel and Joseph Pagano of Monterey. The program includes a review of the book's contents, large group discussion of a major theme (Jung's model of the psyche); and experiential learnings in dyads.

The public is invited to this and other meetings of the Friends of C.G.Jung, which is an informal group of people who share an enthusiasm for making practical applications of Jung's ideas in their everyday lives.

Prior registration is suggested but not required, as is a donation.

For further details, call or write 649-8809; 853 Pacific St., Monterey.

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Steinbeck fans cultivate link between communities

By PAUL WOLF

THE MAYOR of Pacific Grove and a small group of John Steinbeck aficionados are connecting a thread that links an ageless, oft-told legend to some little-known facts about the city and the author.

Mayor Morris Fisher and the John Steinbeck Arthurian Society are in the process of establishing a sister city relationship between Pacific Grove and the English town of Glastonbury, a significant site in the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table.

"Steinbeck was fascinated by the Arthurian legend and that fascination dominated his work," said William Pentony of the Arthurian Society.

Fisher, who has corresponded with an interested John Keery, mayor of Glastonbury, said a sister city relationship would establish a "thread of identity" that attaches the two cities through the author and the legend.

"Most people who are familiar with Steinbeck's work are unaware of the influence of the Arthurian legend on his work, even though *Tortilla Flat*, his first success, is the story of King Arthur and the Round Table, substituting Monterey paisanos for English knights," Pentony said.

Pentony also said the author spent a year in Glastonbury near the end of his life researching and writing *King Arthur and his Noble Knights*, which was published posthumously.

Glastonbury is the supposed burial place of Arthur and where, according to legend, Jesus spent time, Pentony said.

He added that not only are most people unaware of Steinbeck's fascination with the Arthurian legend, they also don't realize that for the author so often associated with Salinas, "Pacific Gove was his center."

Pacific Grove is where his creative life began, Glastonbury where it ended, he explained. "John Steinbeck really belongs to Pacific Grove," he said.

Steinbeck lived at 222 Central Ave. in the mid-1930s, according to Pentony. The residence, with its main house, garden and yard cottage, is now the headquarters of the society and home of owner and fellow Arthurian, Richard Andolsen, he said. The third Arthurian is Father Charles Moore of Pacific Grove.

•

LAST JULY, with a letter from Mayor Fisher, Pentony and Moore paid a personal visit to Lord Mayor Keery and his council in his "very ancient" council chambers in Glastonbury.

Located in the county Somerset, Glastonbury is 125 miles southeast of London.

"He didn't know we were coming until we phoned, and we didn't plone him until after we got to England," Pentony said.

Keery was receptive to the idea, and a formal ceremony over the agreement will occur this September when Pentony and a group return to Glastonbury. Pentony said if people are interested in the trip to England, they should call him at 625-0249.

The sister city arrangement will have more value than merely establishing a symbolic tie between the two cities.

The society plans to offer scholarships, on a modest scale to allow "students of the Arthurian legend to spend time in Glastonbury, and to bring students of Steinbeck to Pacific Grove to research his life and times," said Pentony.

In addition, Pentony said, the Arthurian Society is working with Stanford to create a videotape library of interviews with locals who knew Steinbeck.

The timing for the new relationship is serendipitous because next year marks the 100th anniversary of the city of Pacific Grove and the 50th anniversary of the publication of *The Grapes of Wrath*. Pentony said the two birthdays will be celebrated in some kind of combined celebration, as of yet not determined.

Fisher explained that the sister city relationship is not, strictly speaking, a formal one.

He stated proudly, however, that the sister city relationship will initiate cultural exchange and establish the unfamiliar connections between the cities, the author and the legend — all while "not costing anything to the city of Pacific Grove."

Locally, Burl Ives will soon return to Carmel to view the photography of Robert Capa at Sunset Center in the Photographic Center Gallery. While on the peninsula, he will also visit the Steinbeck Cottage and be videotaped for the Steinbeck Collection at Stanford University.

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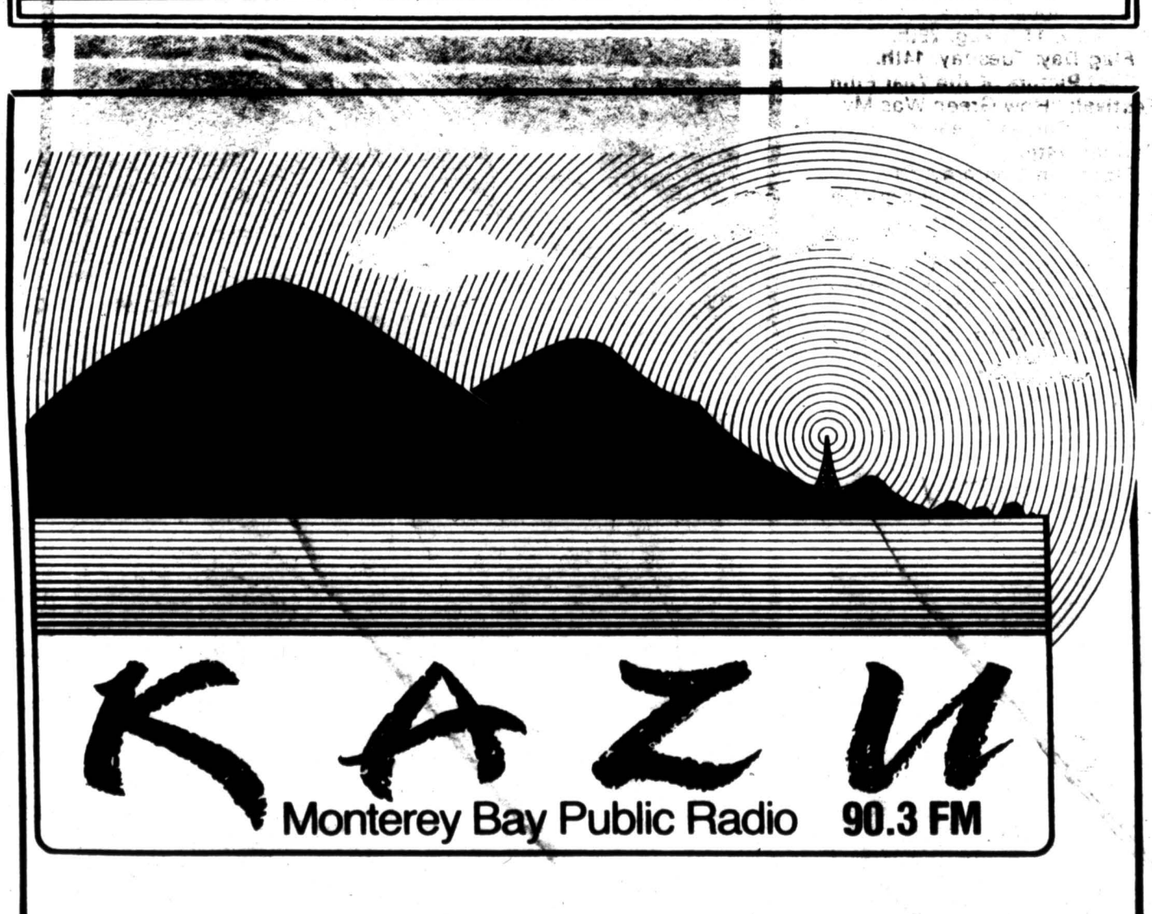

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CURRENT EXHIBITS

• *OPENING* •

Zantman Art Galleries: Paintings and drawings by **Ramon Kelley**; opening reception 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 28, Sixth Avenue at Mission Street, Carmel. Through June 1.

Carmel Valley Manor: In the Hallway Gallery, watercolors by **Bill Stanley**; 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. June 1 through 30.

Sancho Panza restaurant: "Reflection of Mexico," multimedia exhibit by **Tim Robinson**; opening reception 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 5, 590 Calle Principal, Monterey. June 1-July 30.

• *CONTINUING* •

Sea Fantasies Gallery: "White Light Beings," sculpture by **Conrad Wolff**; jewelry by **Goph Albitz**; 400 Cannery Row, Monterey.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery: Retrospective collection of paintings by **Thad Emory Leland**; plus a collection of Peruvian artifacts, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Through May.

Pacific Grove Art Center: In the Photography Gallery, "Heartland," photographs by **Ray Santella**; in the David Henry Gill Gallery, oil paintings and color pencil works by **Irene Delka**; in the Elmarie Dyke Gallery, "Icons and Landscape," mixed media works by **John Rand**; in the Hall Gallery, "Transitions," figurative, landscape, mixed media and watercolor works by **Jo Smart**; 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Through June 18.

The Weston Gallery: "Post-Industrial Romanticism," one-man show of photos of industrial age relics by **Michael Kenna**; Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Through July 5.

New Masters Gallery: Marine life sculpture by **Dale Evers**; Sixth Avenue west of San Carlos Street, Carmel.

Rosemary Wren Gallery: Bronze, marble and limestone sculpture by **Genevieve Hahn**; 407 Calle Principal, Monterey. Through June 8.

P.R. Coonley Fine Contemporary Crafts: Second Annual Bay Clay Exhibit, ceramic works by 45 craftspeople; two locations — Dolores and Sixth and Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Through June 13.

Josephus Daniels Gallery: "Color," photographs by **Josephus Daniels, Gayle Anderson, Philip Hyde, Larry Olsen, Shelley Schneider, Michaelangelo** and **Richard Loftis**; Dolores Street near Sixth in the Su Vecino Court, Carmel. Through June 30.

Reid Gallery: Limited edition serigraphs by **Doug Webb**; in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Carmel Art Association: In the Center Gallery, watercolors by **Sam Colburn**; in the Beardsley Room, paintings by **Alex Gonzales** and **Harold Mason** and sculpture by **Dennis Handy**; Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel.

Cherry Foundation Gallery: Works in several mediums from students of Carmel, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Robert Louis Stevenson, York, Santa Catalina, Marina La Nia, Pacific Grove Community and Cypress high schools; Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Through May 28.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History: Kachina Dolls, spirit images of the Hopi people; 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Through June.

Portofino Cafe: Paintings and constructions by **Laurel Huggins**; in Pacific Grove Plaza (downstairs); 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Through May.

Site 311: "Appalachian Gate Paintings," recent work by **Patrick Surgalski**; 311 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Through June 25.

The Photographic Center Gallery: "Robert Capa — A Retrospective, 1932-1954" in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Through June 19.

Marjorie Evans Gallery: Fiber furnishings, handspun apparel and baskets presented at the 39th Conference of Northern California Handweavers by **The Carmel Crafts Guild Weavers and Spinners**; in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Through May 26.

Carmel Valley Manor: In the Hallway Gallery, watercolors by **Louise Cardeiro Boyer**; Carmel Valley. Through May 29.

Custom House Plaza: Ceramic tile murals by **Diane Swift** depicting historic events in early Monterey; in the lower Custom House Plaza.

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WHAT'S PLAYING AT THE MOVIES

ABOVE THE LAW: Steven Seagal stars as a Dirty Harry-type Chicago police detective with a CIA and martial arts background who goes after an international drug ring run by some of his old buddies in the agency. Rated R. *Ending at the Lighthouse Cinemas. 372-7300.*

AU REVOIR LES ENFANTS: Louis Malle's touching, Academy Award-nominated (1987 Best Foreign Film) story about two youths from different backgrounds and their tentative friendship at a French Catholic boarding school in Gestapo-controlled France in 1944. Rated PG. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

BEETLEJUICE: Michael Keaton stars in this horrific comedy as the bizarre title character, a "freelance bio-exorcist," who is called in by a ghostly, but harmless couple to exorcise their new home of a pretentious yuppie family bent on changing everything. Also stars Geena Davis. Rated PG. *At the Lighthouse Cinemas. 372-7300.*

BILOXI BLUES: Matthew Broderick stars in this coming-of-age comedy by Neil Simon (part of a trilogy), about a youth undergoing U.S. Army basic training in the World War II years. Also stars Christopher Walken as tough, but understanding drill sergeant. Rated PG-13. *At Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

BULLETPROOF: Gary Busey (*Lethal Weapon*) stars in this action-thriller as an ex-CIA agent tracking down a band of terrorist who stole a top-secret attack vehicle. Rated R. *At the Hill Theatre. 375-2800.*

COLORS: Sean Penn and Robert Duvall star in this controversial cop drama as two police officers — one young, the other a veteran of the force — assigned to help rid LA of violent street gangs and drug selling. Rated R. *At the Regency Theatre. 375-6696.*

CROCODILE DUNDEE III: Paul Hogan and Linda Kozlowski co-star in this sequel, in which Michael J. "Crocodile" Dundee continues to discover how funny life in the big city can be. "The Croc's" New York adventure leads him back to Australia, which will never be the same. Rated PG. *At the State III Cinemas. 372-4555.*

FATAL ATTRACTION: Michael Douglas, Glenn Close and Anne Archer star in this thriller directed by Adrian Lyne about a married man's one-night stand that turns into a terrifying ordeal involving his family. Rated R. *At State III Cinemas. Joins Good Morning Vietnam. 372-4555.*

THE FOX AND THE HOUND: Re-release of the 1981 Disney animated feature tells the story of a lifelong friendship between natural enemies Todd the Fox (voice: Mickey Rooney), and Copper the Hound (Kurt Russell). Rated G. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

FRIDAY THE 13TH: PART VII: Jason, the hockey-masked terror from the previous six movies, returns in this slice-and-dice horror flick. Rated R. *At the State III Cinemas. 372-4555.*

GOOD MORNING, VIETNAM: Robin Williams stars in this comedy as military radio DJ Adrian Cronauer, who arrives in South Vietnam in 1965 and immediately makes on impact on the airwaves with his wild, controversial and off-the-wall humor and methods. Directed by Barry Levinson (*Tin Men*). Rated R. *At the State III Cinemas. 372-4555.*

THE LAST EMPEROR: Director Bernardo Bertolucci's sumptuous epic about the extraordinary life of an ordinary man, Pu Yi (John Lone), who was crowned emperor of China at age 3, became a puppet ruler by the Japanese in World War II and was "re-educated" and became a gardener under the communist regime. Also stars Peter O'Toole as his British tutor. Winner of four 1987 Golden Globes, including best picture. Rated PG-13. *At the Crossroads Cinema. 624-2792.*

LITTLE NIKITA: Thriller starring Sidney Poitier as a Soviet spy-chasing FBI agent and River Phoenix as the unsuspecting son of Soviet double agents. Rated PG. *At the Crossroads Cinema. 624-2792.*

MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE: Suppressed for 15 years because of its subject matter, John Frankenheimer's powerful 1962 film about brainwashing and political assassination stars Frank Sinatra (who also produced), Laurence Harvey, Janet Leigh and Angela Landsbury. Still mesmerizing and topical even after two decades. No rating. *At the Carmel Village Theatre. 624-5341.*

MIDNIGHT CROSSING: Faye Dunaway, Daniel J. Travanti, Kim Cattrall, Ned Beatty and John Loughlin star in this drama of intrigue and betrayal involving pre-Castro Cuba. Rated R, *Ending at Golden Bough. 624-4044.*

THE MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR: Director Robert Redford's long-awaited comic/drama about stubborn Mexican farmworkers battling greedy developers over a small beanfield is based on John Nichols' 1974 novel. Stars Sonia Braga, Ruben Blades, Daniel Stern, Christopher Walken, John Heard, Chick Vennera, and Melanie Griffith. Rated R. *At Valley Cinema. 624-5111.*

MOONSTRUCK: Cher, Danny Aiello, Nicholas Cage, Olympia Dukakis and Vincent Gardinia star in this romantic comedy about a widowed woman (Cher) who is about to marry dull mama's boy Johnny Cammareri (Aiello), but falls in love with his younger brother instead. Rated R. Directed by Norman Jewison. *At the Lighthouse Cinemas. 372-7300.*

RAMBO III: Sly Stallone and Richard Crenna return, battling this time in Afghanistan. Rated R. *At Cinema 70. 373-4777.*

RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART II: Sequel to *The Man From Snowy River*, an Australian adventure tale starring Tom Burlinson as a rugged horseman and Jessica Harrison as the daughter of a local rancher. Rated PG. *At the Golden Bough. 624-4044.*

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW: A send-up of remembered monster movies, with the added twist of music — "The Time Warp," "Over at the Frankenstein Place," and an audience featuring the infectious sounds of salsa and fiery Spanish dances, stars Robby Rosa, former lead singer of pop group Menudo. Rated PG. *At Lighthouse Cinemas. 372-7300.*

SCHOOL DAZE: Director Spike Lee's (*She's Gotta Have It*) satirical musical comedy about life on a black college campus. Also stars Lee and features the dance club hit *Da Butt* Rated R. *At The Crossroads Cinema. 624-2792.*

SHAKEDOWN: Police action-thriller starring Peter Weller and Sam Elliott as an attorney and a renegade detective who join forces to solve a murder. Rated R. *At the Hill Theatre. 375-2800.*

THREE MEN AND A BABY: 1987's hit comedy from Touchstone is based on a French film about three bachelors who suddenly find themselves "fathers" of an abandoned baby and stars Ted Danson, Tom Selleck and Steve Guttenberg. Directed by Leonard Nimoy. Rated PG. *At the Golden Bough. 624-4044.*

WILLOW: Director Ron Howard (*Cocoon, Splash*) and producer George Lucas' (*Star Wars*) long-awaited fantasy-adventure about a ragtag band of dwarves and "little people" out to save a baby from the clutches of an evil queen and her minions. Stars Val Kilmer as a swashbuckling swordsman. Rated PG. *At the Lighthouse Cinemas. 372-7300.*

WORLD GONE WILD: Bruce Dern stars as a benevolent "hippie" in this post-apocalyptic tale. Rated R. *Ending at the Hill Theatre. 375-2800.*

THE WRONG GUYS: A comedy about a 25-year reunion of former Cub Scouts who decide to go out on one last camping trip. Stars comedians Louie Anderson, Richard Lewis, Richard Belzer, Franklin Ajaye and Tim Thomerson. Rated PG. *Ending at the Hill Theatre. 375-2800.*

CALENDAR PREVIEW

May

Great Monterey Squid Festival: Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. **28th-29th.**

Pebble Beach vs. Olympic Club Annual Men's Interclub Challenge: The Beach and Tennis Club, Pebble Beach. **28th-29th.**

Stuart Haldorn Regatta: Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach. **28th-29th.**

Memorial Day: Monday. **30th.**

June

Swallows Golf Tournament: Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point golf courses, Pebble Beach. **2nd-5th.**

The Western Stage: "Bus Stop," Hartnell College, Salinas. **2nd.**

Karkapades: Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. **3rd-5th.**

Monterey Birthday Party: Colton Hall Lawn, Monterey. **5th.**

Hidden Valley Theatre: World premiere of *Hotel Eden*, Carmel Valley. **8th-25th.**

The Western Stage: "The Foreigner," Hartnell College, Salinas. **10th.**

Antiques Show and Sale: Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. **10th-12th.**

Monterey Bay Arts and Crafts Fair: Custom House Plaza, Monterey. **11th.**

Monterey Bay TheatreFest: Custom House Plaza, Monterey. **11th-Aug. 28th.**

Flag Day: Tuesday. **14th.**

Best Picture of the Year Film Festival: "How Green Was My Valley," Sunset Theater, Carmel. **14th.**

Mozart in Monterey: Orchestra concert, Sister Carlotta Center for the Performing Arts, Monterey. **14th.**

Brown Bag Cinema: "To Be Or Not to Be" 1942, at Sunset Theater, Carmel. **16th.**

Mozart in Monterey: Chamber music concert, Sister Carlotta Center for the Performing Arts, Monterey. **16th.**

Monterey Pop Festival: Monterey Fairgrounds. **17th-18th.**

Mozart in Monterey: Chamber music concert, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **17th.**

United States Polo Association 4-Goal Players Cup: Collins Field, Pebble Beach. **18th-19th.**

Mozart in Monterey: Recital, Lynn Artymiw, piano; Sunset Theater, Carmel. **18th.**

Father's Day: Sunday. **19th.**

Mozart in Monterey: Orchestra concert, Sister Carlotta Center for the Performing Arts, Monterey. **19th.**

77th Annual California State Amateur Championship: Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill, Cypress Point, Del Monte and Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club golf courses. **20th-25th.**

The Western Stage: "Carousel," Hartnell College, Salinas. **24th.**

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All service ads, For Rent Share, Garage Sales, Personals and Wanted ads are payable when the ad is placed.

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CARMEL COTTAGE for rent, great location, walk to town or beach. Rustic but charming 2 bdr., 1 bth, nice fireplace in livingroom. $850/mo. Unfurnished. Call Hallie at THE MITCHELL GROUP. 624-0136. 6/9

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DRY GARAGE SPACE in Carmel to store business materials and equipment. 626-1586. 4/21TF

GENTLEMAN with references requires rental of furnished home in Carmel for a period of 8 months beginning in June. Please call 649-0693 or write: 1144 Arroyo Dr. Pebble Beach, CA 93955. 5/26

RESPONSIBLE N.H. ELDERLY COUPLE Desire by October 1989 long-term unfurnished house rental in area of Carmel Point, Carmel or Point Pinos, Pacific Grove. Fully understand concerns of owners for have been in like situation many times in past with own home. Prefer approx. ten year lease in right situation. Plan to visit Carmel in August this year. Replies Berenbach, Box 940, Wolfeboro, N.H. 03894. 5/26

WORKING RN, highly educated, needs low rent room beginning July 10th. Write to: Karen Mason, 4917 South Miro Str. New Orleans, La 70125. 6/9

WANTED: 1 bdr. or studio in Carmel. Excellent tenant, excellent references. Please call 626-1316. 5/26

For Sale

REDWOOD PATIO FURNITURE; picnic table, 2 benches, 2 chairs and coffee table — $115. Call direct, free delivery. (415) 680-7397. 6/8

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FOR SALE: Spinet-Console Piano Bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to make low monthly payments on spinet-console piano. Can be seen locally. Call 1-800-327-3345 ext. 101. 6/9

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FREE to good home, "Benji" look-a-like. House broken, great with kids, tricks. Neutered male. Call 647-9788. 6/2

Giveaway

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LOST: Yellow, nylon car cover. Vicinity of Carpenter St. in Carmel. 625-5843. 5/26

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Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR old golf clubs. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. TF

WANTED: EARLY CALIFORNIA AND AMERICAN IMPRESSIONIST PAINTINGS. CALL WILLIAM KARGES FINE ART. 625-4226. TF

WANTED: EARLY PAINTINGS OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 625-4226. 4/28TF

WANTED: PAINTINGS BY WILLIAM RITSCHEL. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 625-4226. 5/5TF

Work Wanted

LIVE-IN GROUNDS KEEPER position wanted in exchange for room & board. Have references, long time Peninsula resident. 394-1436. 5/26

SITUATION WANTED: Live-in quarters in exchange for Groundkeeping duties. Reliable, lifelong resident. References. 394-1436. 5/26

LVN NURSE available for private duty. Nights, Mon.-Fri. Experienced. 384-5101. 6/9

NURSES AIDE — homemaker, good cook. Excellent references. Call 394-0243. 6/16

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880556

The following person is doing business as:

LODIE'S STATIONHOUSE GRILL, 1153 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, Ca. 93955.

MITCHELL ANTHONY KASTRIOS, 25365 Hatton Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Mitchell A. Kastrios

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 4, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988.

(PC506)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880657

The following person is doing business as:

FRONT ROW CENTER ANTIQUES, 663 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

NANCY JOAN GREENEBAUM, 541-17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove, CA. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Nancy J. Greenebaum

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 21, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988.

(PC503)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., 8 June 1988:

1. UP 88-32
MILLER
S/w corner Lincoln & 6th
Block 73, Lot pt. 2 & 3
Use permit for the retail sale of art and an artist's studio in the Central Commercial Land Use District

2. UP 88-34
McCALLISTER
E/s Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th
Block 55, Lot 10 & 12
Use permit for retail sale of miscellaneous home furnishings, toys and garden supplies in the Central Commercial Land Use District

3. UP 88-33
SIEBERTS
E/s Sante Fe btwn. 8th & 9th
Block 101, Lot 11, 12 & pt. 13
Use permit for a guest house and bar sink in the R-1 Land Use District

4. LA 88-02
ROBERTSON
W/s Ladera off Rio
Block Mission Tract 2, Lot 3, 5 & 6
Lot line adjustment with no new building site created in the R-1 Land Use District

5. DS 88-16
TESCHER
W/s Torres btw. 10th & 11th
Block 119, Lot 21
Design study of a new two-story single family residence in the R-1 Land Use District

6. DS 88-17
DUKE
W/s Camino Real btw. Ocean & 4th
Block GG, Lot 15 & pt. 17
Design study of an addition to an exisiting single family residence in the R-1 Land Use District

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

OLOF DAHLSTRAND, VICE CHAIRMAN
By: Mindy Greer
Secretary of said Commission

Dated: May 23, 1988
Date of Publication: May 26, 1988

(PC535)

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1987
of
STANDARD MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Full Corporate Name
123 West 8th Street, Lawrence, Kansas 66044
Home Office

(Report all amounts in whole dollars only)

Total admitted assests	$21,137,781
Total liabilities	$18,370,698
Capital stocks	-0-
Aggregate write-ins for other than special surplus funds	—0—
Gross paid in and contributed surplus	—0—
Aggregate special surplus	$500,000
Unassigned funds (surplus)	$2,267,083
Gain (Loss) from operations	$72,607
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1987	$67,744
Insurance in Force: Nationwide	$258,811,000
Accident & Health premiums — Schedule H	-0-
Insurance in Force: California Business Page	$2,482,635
Accident and health premium — Direct California Business Page	-0-

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1987 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

(s) J.D. Wickenden, President
(s) C. Wayne Rush, Secretary

Publication dates: Apr. 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988

(435)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of ED BASSETT (PC-6436) for a "SC" Permit in accordance with Title 20 (Zoning), Chapter 20.44 (Scenic Conservation Permits) of the Monterey County Code, which would allow a single family dwelling, barn and caretaker's quarters, located on Lot 1, Rancho Los Laureles, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Oak Meadow Lane.

NOTE: A Negative Declaration has been prepared on the proposed project. The Planning Commission will consider adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

If you challenge this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this public notice or in written correspondence delivered to the appropriate authority at or prior to the public hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: June 8, 1988 at the hour of 9:20 a.m. in the Supervisor's Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY PLANNING COMMISSION
Rober Slimmon, Jr.
Secretary

For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department P.O. Box 1208 — Salinas, California 93902. (408) 422-9018.

Publication Date: May 26, 1988

(PC533)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of AMBROSE POLLOCK (PC-6520) for a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3 of Ordinance 3168, which would allow a single family dwelling addition and garage, located on portion of Lot A of Sub 1 of Lot 11, Rancho Canada de la Segunda, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of San Carlos Road.

If you challenge this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this public notice or in written correspondence delivered to the appropriate authority at or prior to the public hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: June 8, 1988 at the hour of 10:50 a.m. in the Supervisor's Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY PLANNING COMMISSION
Rober Slimmon, Jr.
Secretary

For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department P.O. Box 1208 — Salinas, California 93902. (408) 422-9018.

Publication Date: May 26, 1988 (PC534)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, MONTEREY BRANCH
CASE NO. M 19605
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(CCP S 1277)

WHEREAS ROGER CAMPBELL BUCKINGHAM, AKA: Richard Krost Ng., petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for a decree changing petitioner's name from ROGER CAMPBELL BUCKINGHAM AKA: RICHARD KROST NG to KOSHO ZENKI;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in this Court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on June 10, 1988, at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the Petition for Change of Name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: April 27, 1988.

Publication Dates: May 12, 19, 26, June 6, 1988.

(PC514)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the Planning Commission's denying a sign for the Carmel Sweater Shop located on Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos (Block 77, Lot 3). The appellant is G.E. Blackstock.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

ZONING
DISTRICT: CC

COMPLIANCE WITH THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA): N/A

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: June 7 1988
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held at the Carmel Woman's Club located on the southwest corner of 9th Avenue and San Carlos Street.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action (s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council), Forestry Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Dated: May 19, 1988
Date of Publication: May 26, 1988

(PC526)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing to consider an Amendment to the Carmel Valley Master Plan policies regarding traffic standards, which will encompass the entire Carmel Valley Master Plan area. (PC-6148)

Note: A Negative Declaration has been prepared on the proposed project. The Board of Supervisors will consider adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

If you challenge this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this public notice or in written correspondence delivered to the appropriate authority at or prior to the public hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: July 12, 1988, at the hour of 2:30 p.m, in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard theron.

MONTEREY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Outlook/Monterey Peninsula Herald additional information contact: Monterey County Planning & Building Inspection Department, P.O. Box 1208 — Salinas California 93902. 422-9018..

Publication Date: June 26, 1988 (PC524)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
*** Amended**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the Planning Commission's decision denying a use permit for Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate located in the Court of the Golden Bough (Block 74, Lots 5 and 6). The appellant is Barbara Simmons.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be overturned or upheld.

ZONING
DISTRICT: CC

COMPLIANCE WITH THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA): Exempt

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: June 7, 1988
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held at the Carmel Woman's Club located on the southwest corner of 9th Avenue and San Carlos Street.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action (s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council), Forestry Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Dated: May 19, 1988
Date of Publication: May 26, 1988

(PC525)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880559

The following person is doing business as:

CHAPMAN'S, Su Vecino Court — Between 5th & 6th at Dolores Carmel, California 93921.

WETTENGEL, INC. "same as above".

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Thomas W. Schmidt, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 4, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1988.

(PC52

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: GILLIES, Maria O. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Carmel Mid-Valley Shopping Ctr. Bldg. B-2, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, with On Sale General Eating Place license.

Publication Date: May 26, 1988.

(PC522)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880736

The following person is doing business as:

PACIFIC BEVERAGE, Incorporated/Chateau Lauren, Box 108, Carmel Valley, California 93924.

ASTORIAN WINES, INCORPORATED, A California Corporation. Box 108, Carmel Valley, California, Ca. 93924.

PHYSICAL ADDRESS, Carmel Valley Village Center, Unit SIIS.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1988

Corporation Name: Astorian Wines, Inc.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 2, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: May 12, 19, 26, June 6, 1988.

(PC511)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880737

The following person is doing business as:

FAIR OAKS ENTERPRISES, 124 White Oaks Lane, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

DUPRE SASSARD, 124 White Oaks Lane, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

AILEEN SASSARD, 124 White Oaks Lane, Carmel VAlley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 2, 1988

(s) Dupre Sassard

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 2, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: May 12, 19, 26, June 6, 1988.

(PC507)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880719

The following persons are doing business as:

STARLINK COMMUNICATIONS, 213 5th St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

DUANE JUDGE, 4245 Segunda Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

CAROLE AUSTEN, 213 5th St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

GERALD A. WYKER, 25530 Rio Vista Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

ARTHUR YOUNG, 231 Chapman Dr. Corte Madera, Ca. 94925.

EDWARD PIO, 1123 Los Palos No.1, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

AMY BROOKS, 27175 Meadows Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/15/88

(s) Duane Judge

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 28, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: May 12, 19, 26, June 6, 1988.

(PC508)

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE
MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

BURCHELL REALTY

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P.O. Box E-1
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CARMEL CONDO
Spacious, quality built, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with garage. Walk to town. Asking $279,500.

CARMEL VALLEY
10 acres with view. Inquire regarding existing structure $149,500.

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Location, Location, Location! 58 seats, lunch and dinner, good lease, great opportunity. illness motivaes owner. $250,000 cash or ???

GOLDEN OAKS — FOR RENT
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PEBBLE BEACH VACATION RENTAL
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full furnished, including linens and dishes. Ocean view. $500 weekly. $1800 monthly.

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AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
Announces...
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Only two homes remaining
Quality Monterey homes now under construction. New homes, each on 1+ acres, and priced from...
$295,500 and $359,500
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Because a forest fire burns more than trees.

Remember.
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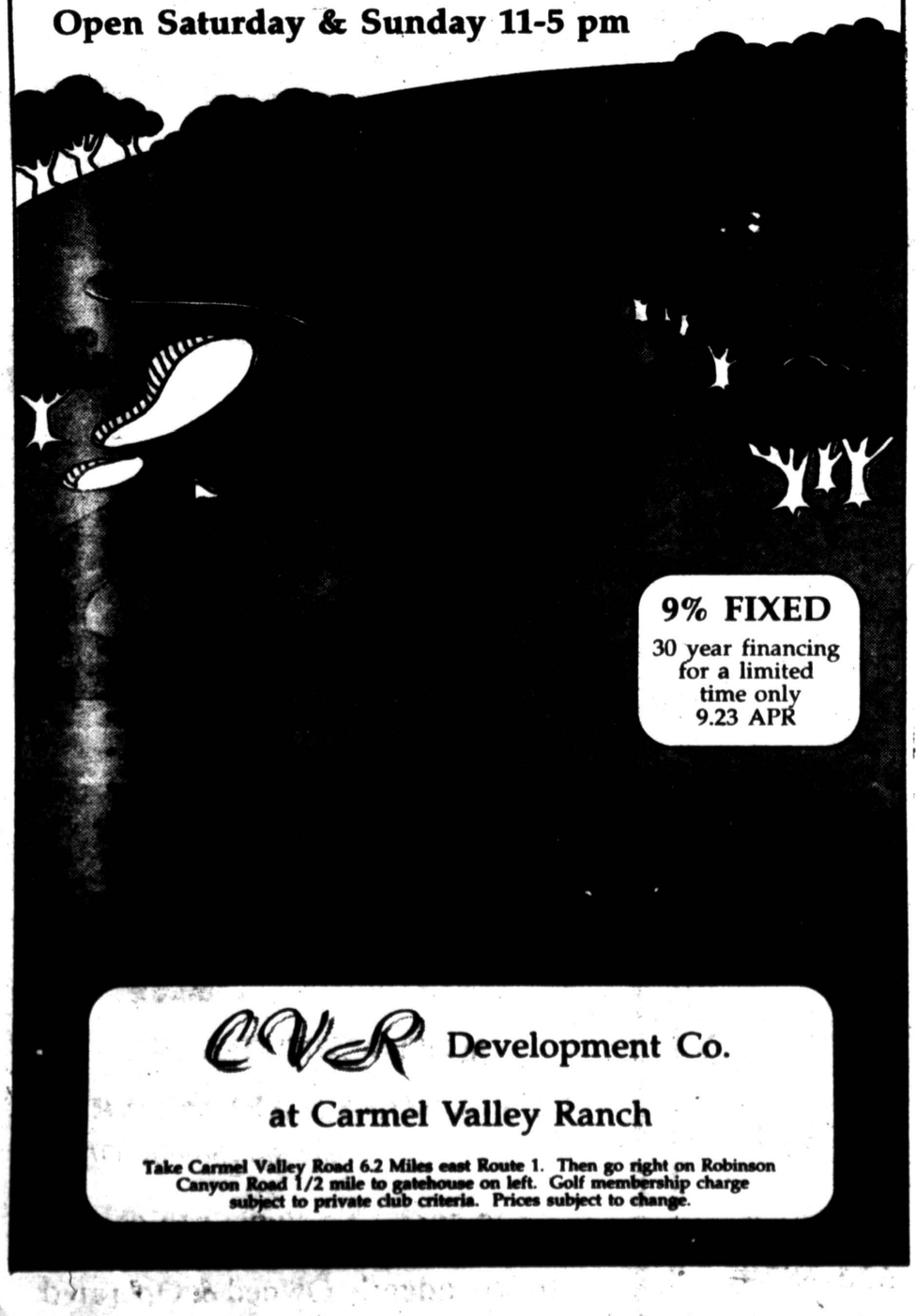

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Spectacular Homes & Ocean Views
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EARL Y. MEYERS II
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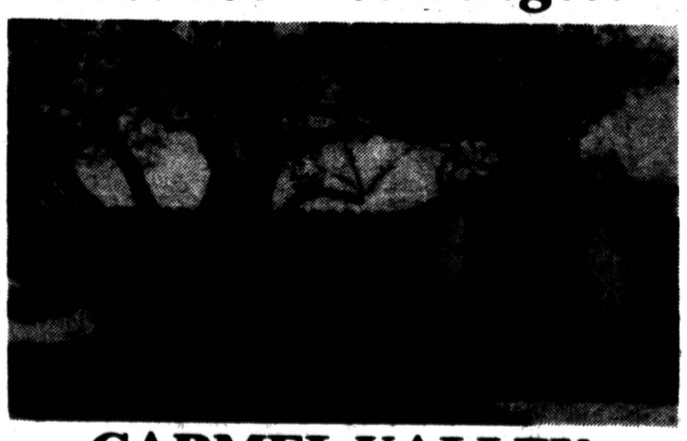

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Garden Court Office at The Pine Inn • Carmel

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NO SICKNESS
NO WAR
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Live along the golf course and enjoy, as so many already do, **mountain, lake and Golf Course views,** as well as an **established peaceful community.**

CONDOMINIUMS...From $265,000

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BY OWNER/BUILDER

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1 to 4 p.m.

3611 EASTFIELD PLACE

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Wood Floors — Lots of Tile
Gated Community at End of Carpenter
$459,000

Hostess on Duty
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MORSE
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Magnificent 2 story Monterey colonial in Peter's Gate area of Monterey. 4 Beds, 4½ Baths, plus library with fireplace, high vaulted ceilings, large formal dining area, updated kitchen, basement and lanai. Elegant living at its finest.

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* air conditioned
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* 26350 Carmel Rancho Lane
* 1400-1600 square feet
* very competitive lease terms

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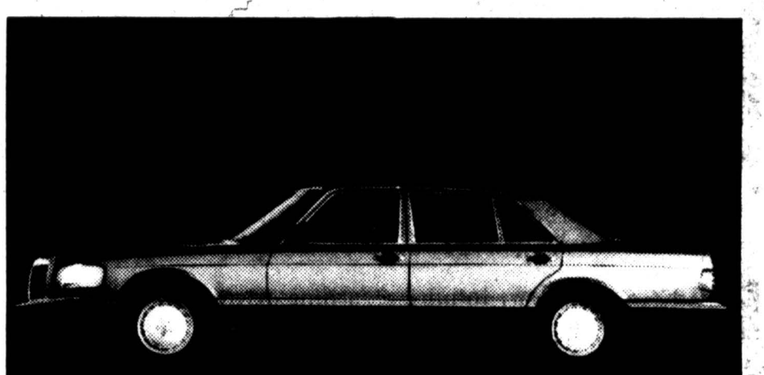
James Foster
REALTOR
624-2789



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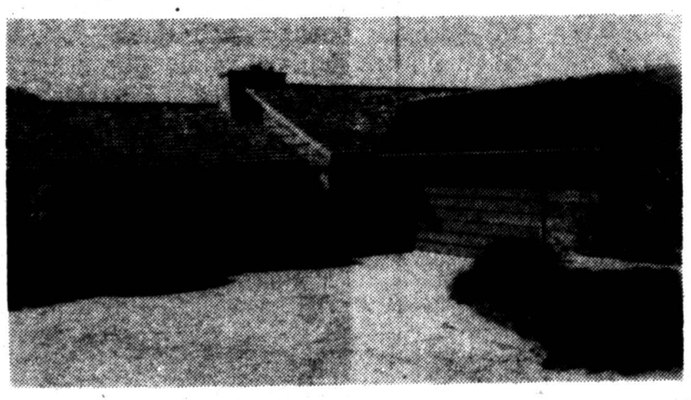
RANCHO RIO VISTA



On an acre with pleasant outlook of the hills and a peek of the ocean, this three-bedroom, two-bath home has great privacy with the feel of wide-open space, yet is near to shopping, schools and churches. This home was built by its present owner and shows the tender loving care it has received. You'll love the feeling of the country and still be close to everything! $350,000.

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Lincoln Btwn. 5th & 6th • Carmel
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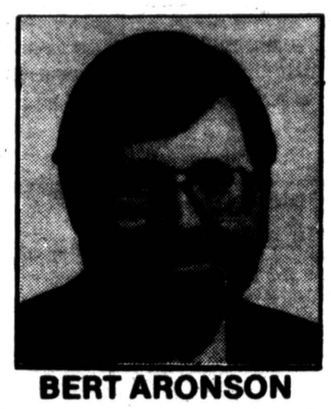

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OURS EXCLUSIVELY PEBBLE BEACH PRIME!

A million dollar view which opens to fairway and Pacific, with unobstructed white water and golfers views. Here's a rare opportunity to acquire one of the last properties of its kind in Pebble Beach, with a smaller, beautifully renovated second home on an outstanding parcel of land. What an opportunity to enjoy living here while you make grand expansion plans. Offered at $750,000.

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LOTS OF LOTS! VARIETY AND VALUE

Consider a large lot with beautiful views and commercial zoning in Carmel Valley Village at $120,000 — OR — ponder a oceanside sensation at Carmel Highlands, over 1/2 acre with Pacific, shoreline, and mountain vistas at $425,000 — OR — see our "amazing affordable" 1 acre parcel with year-round stream in Palo Colorado, just 30 minutes from downtown Carmel, offered at $48,000.

CARMEL WHIMSY ARTIST'S HIDEAWAY

An artful melange of glass, atrium and flagstone blend with slate and hardwood, natural wood beams, and secret lofts and gardens. This Carmel retreat is nestled on a sunny corner lot of redwoods and pines, with seasonal creek, just 3 blocks to town. Two fireplaces in living and dining rooms, interior stone patio, laundry area and storage space aplenty. Now $249,000.

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FERN CANYON ROAD

Adjoining North of Highlands Inn

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880761

The following persons are doing business as:

LLOYD WINDSOR FOR HAIR, 207 Stienbeck Court, Crossroads Blvd. Carmel, Ca. 93929.

HEATHER LLOYD McDONALD, Box S 3162, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

FRANCESCA LLOYD WINDSOR, Box S 3162, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a mother/daughter.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1988

(s) Heather Lloyd McDonald

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 5, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: May 12, 19, 26, June 6, 1988.

(PC510)

Property Management

Long Term & Vacation Rentals
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Barbara Wermuth or Judy Ivey

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Dolores St., South of 7th, Carmel
624-6484

Greg Shankle

REAL ESTATE

PACIFIC GROVE CONDOMINIUM

Free standing 3 bedroom unit located in a great area. Master bedroom and bath located on the lower level along with the living room with cathedral ceilings and fireplace, kitchen and dining area. The other 2 bedrooms and bath are on the upper level. Lovely quiet setting. Asking $215,000.

CORRAL DE TIERRA CONDOMINIUM

Located in the MEADOWS is this luxurious 3 bedroom unit with 2 baths, formal dining room, den and family room. Only 3 years old and offers every amenity you'd ever desire. Swimming pool, tennis courts and clubhouse. Asking $244,500.

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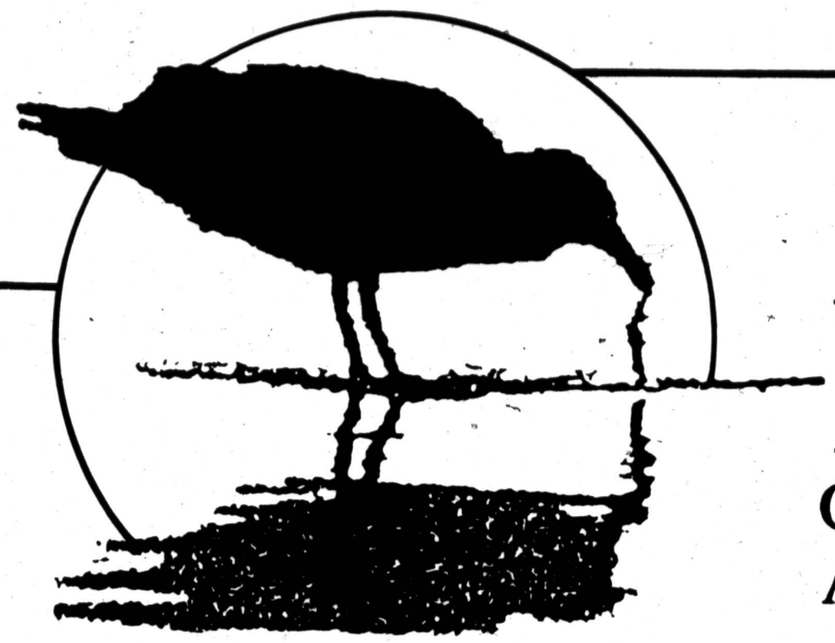

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CLASSIC 1920'S MEDITERRANEAN

In Pebble Beach. On the 4th Fairway of MPCC Shore Course. Beautiful ocean & golf course views. Spacious beam-ceiling living room. Charming entry. Formal dining room. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den or office. Lovely backyard. A gracious older fixer-upper offering tremendous potential & future enjoyment. $495,000.

CARMEL CAPE COD HOUSE

Ocean view. Prime south of Ocean Avenue location. Just 1 block to the beach. A charming 2-bedroom, 2½ bath home. In excellent move-in condition. Private sunny backyard with beautiful lawn. Covered brick patio. Basement with laundry & loads of storage. 1-car garage. $585,000.

CARMEL MEDITERANEAN

On a lovely oversize lot near the ocean. Old world charm. Spacious high ceiling living room. Impressive Carmel stone fireplace. Arched windows. Formal dining room. Spacious master suite. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Artist studio with fireplace. Carmel stone patio & walkways. $479,500.

CARMEL VICTORIAN

South of Ocean Avenue. Very near town & beach. Ocean view. Updated & restored with attention to architectural detail. Period wall paper, antique cabinets, bevelled glass windows. Spacious dining/family room with fireplace. Living room with fireplace & sitting room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Covered porch with swing. $449,000.

EARLY CARMEL HOME

On 2 lots in prime south of Ocean Avenue location, very close to town & beach. An older, updated home with large living room & spacious kitchen both opening to a cheerful expansive glass-enclosed lanai. Formal dining room with bay window. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus guest house with bedroom & bath. Lovely backyard features a beautiful ancient oak tree. $495,000.

CARMEL FAMILY HOME

Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus a lower rental unit or additional bedroom & bath. Close to Carmel High School. Excellent value. $299,000.

OCEAN PINES CONDO

One of the best. In Pebble Beach on the 17-Mile Drive. A model ground floor unit on 1 level. Sweeping ocean views from all rooms. Overlooking forested greenbelt & out to sea. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Formal dining room. Lovely sunny deck. $229,000.

ARTISTIC FLAIR IN CARMEL VALLEY

A bright & cheerful contemporary redwood home offering lovely valley views. Designed by local artist/owner for comfortable California living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus lower level guest quarters with bath & wine cellar. Surrounded by arbored decking & beautiful sculptured walkways. A large southwestern-style artist studio or guest house is separated from the main residence for privacy. A truly unique property. Shown exclusively by Carmel Realty Company. $595,000.

LOBOS RIDGE, 15 + ACRES

Magnificent panoramic views of the ocean Carmel Bay & Carmel Valley from this top of the world building site. Coastal Permits available for an architect designed home. $275,000.

CARMEL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Quaint Card & Gift Shop. Well located in downtown Carmel. Good foot traffic. Inventory included. $45,000.

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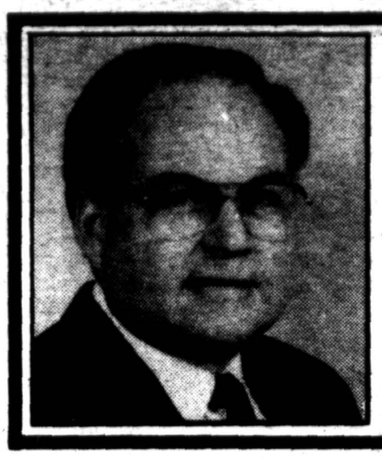
625-1343

EXCLUSIVE SOUTH OF OCEAN CARMEL

Newly remodeled 3 bed., 2 bath home. Excellent condition in sunny location. Vaulted ceilings in living room and master bedroom. Charming family home.

Priced to sell at $379,000



Pebble Beach Home...

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Monterey **$485,000**
Live the Good Life! This beautifully upgraded 3 bedroom home is set on a large corner lot landscaped for privacy. The pool is ideal for splashing or serious swimming. For the hobbyist, there is a separate building with bath.

Carmel **$340,000**
A beautiful setting for this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Large dining area, delightful kitchen with custom features. Separate entrance to complete guest quarters. Nice deck overlooks landscaped yard and brick patio.

Pebble Beach **$295,000**
Looking for a great family home in a great neighborhood? Look no further! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a bright living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace and formal dining room.

Pebble Beach **$475,000**
Feel like Royalty living in this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath stucco home. It's on a large corner lot close to Spanish Bay. Room for all the family's activities. Sunken living room, formal dining, family room and a fun play yard.

Carmel **$279,500**
Perfect Weekending! Room for the kids, friends or just the two of you. Away from traffic but convenient to town, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has an easy-living floorplan, beautiful gardens and attached double garage.

Carmel Valley **$112,000**
Build your own kingdom on this one acre lot. Revel in the magnificent views-the comforting sunshine and the gorgeous sunsets. Private, yet convenient, just minutes to the Village.

NEW LISTINGS

Nestled on the Ocean cliffs this beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home boasts unlimited ocean views. Post adobe construction, secluded patio, sun deck overlooking the ocean, Master bedroom with sunken Jacuzzi bath tub, modern kitchen, and a separate 2-car garage. A 3rd bedroom & bath are in guest quarters with a separate entrance. Access to private sandy beach is included. $995,000.

Sweeping Ocean view of Pt. Lobos from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located at 3525 Edgefield Dr., Carmel. This house features Jacuzzi spa in Master bath, skylights, custom lighting, tile entry, vaulted ceiling in living room, tile counters in kitchen and a 17.5x19.5 basement room. $395,000.

BRAND NEW APARTMENT COMPLEX

INCOME PROPERTY, MARINA 40 Units, 16 one bedrooms, 24 2 bedrooms all with carports, currently under construction, completion date 6/88. $3,150,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in exclusive Quail Lodge Area with a solar heated swimming pool, open beam ceilings, wet bar , walk-in closets and spacious floor plan with 3000 sq. ft. Priced to sell quickly. $385,000.

PACIFIC GROVE $69,500.

Mobile Home located close to the ocean on Lovers Point 2 bedroom, 2 bath double wide with expanded family room. Washer/dryer hook-ups in shed. Covered parking for 1 car, patio, and covered porch. Must be 55 or older. This is the best deal in Pacific Grove.

CARMEL
OCEAN VIEW

East side of San Antonio, 2 North of 4th, one block to beach, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with family room or third bedroom, modern kitchen, large living room/dining combo, patio off dining area, two fireplaces, single car garage with laundry area, and carport. $395,000.

REDUCED $10,000

Cute two bedroom, one bath house on a corner lot within walking distance to town. Recently remodeled with an updated kitchen with tile counters, separate dining room, large bedrooms, detached garage and natural yard. A Carmel stone fireplace and hardwood floors under the carpet enhancing the value. Owner will carry some financing. REDUCED TO $234,999.

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MOVE-IN CONDITION. Well-built 2 bdrm., 1 bath home recently refurbished with hardwood floors and wall-to-wall carpet; country kitchen, spacious, private yard, walk to town. $221,500.

CORRAL DE TIERRA

TRULY SUPERB AND PRIVATE. Set in the prestige-gated community with unobstructed view of golf course. View of greenbelt from lge. deck in back yard. 3 bed. + office or 4th bed., 2 bath w/custom tile, formal dining, fpl., and low-maintenance landscaping. $289,000.

OAK HILLS

SALE! SALE! SALE! Large 3 bed., 2½ bath home in beautiful Oak Hills. Features family room, formal dining, parquet entry, view of Greenbelt with large fenced back yard + swimming pool, tennis court, sauna, & Jacuzzi! REDUCED $5,000 TO $204,000!!

MONTEREY

A BIT OF COUNTRY LIVING. In Monterey, conveniently close to downtown and schools. 2 story contemporary home with 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, formal dining, family room, high open beam ceilings. A symphony of colors in this decorators delight. $279,000.

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PEBBLE BEACH

PEBBLE BEACH FAMILY HOME WITH TREEHOUSE. Skylighted 3 BR., 2 BTH home on a large corner lot. Romantic filtered ocean view from master suite. Large family room, formal dining. Great for entertaining. Many upgrades. $319,950.

PEBBLE BEACH LIVING AT A REDUCED PRICE! 3 BR., Main House with separate Guest Quarters. Equestrian trails border property line. Soothing views of pine greenbelt. Hot tub and outdoor cold shower. $315,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

VICTORIAN CIRCA 1890 HOME. 3 BR., 2 BTH. High ceilings, plaster medallions, chandeliers and original woodwork. Spacious family living in Pacific Grove. Close to town and many conveniences. Come by today! $329,500.

PANORAMIC WHITE WATER VIEWS. Best location in Pacific Grove. Unobstructed views. Large family home with 4 BR, 4 BTH, family room, dining room, 2-car garage. Over 1/2 acre lot. $695,000.

CARMEL
100 Clocktower #10
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MONTEREY
888 Munras Ave.
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GO-SEE'S!

CARMEL

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED, this handsome end unit offers peaceful forest views, privacy and a superb near town location. Features include a flexible floor plan with an impressive stepdown living room, deck and a separate master suite on the lower level. The decorator furnishings are negotiable.

$269,500

FEATURING two bedrooms and den / office, this well maintained family residence has a flexible floor plan which includes a spacious light filled solarium and a handsome cheerful dining and living room with peaceful views of the faraway hills.

$359,000

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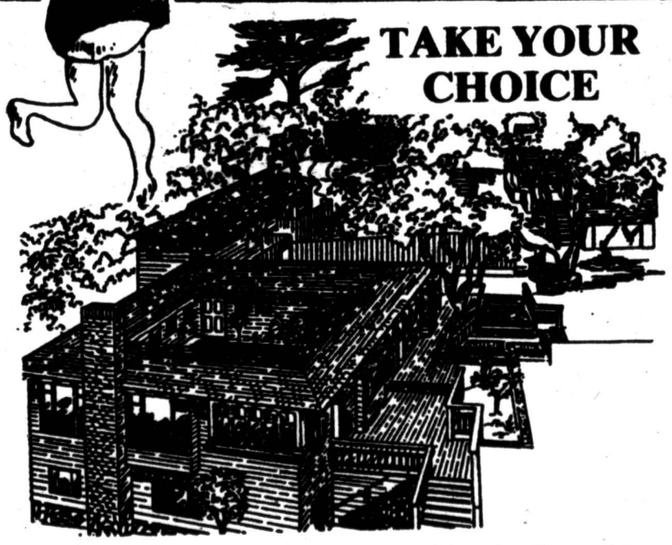


AN EXCITING property in Carmel-by-the-Sea with three dwellings on it...which one will be yours? There's a main house, vintage 1916, completely renovated but its period charm has been left intact. Clear heart redwood living room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, two updated baths, and modern kitchen. Or you can choose the one-room apartment over the two-car garage...or the unusually attractive studio. Whichever you choose, you can rent the other two units and enjoy an income stream from your sound investment. $895,000.

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME

ON A SUNNY corner lot in Deer Flats Park, a family-oriented neighborhood of attractive homes, we're offering an immaculate four-bedroom home just for you and your growing family. Attractive living room with arched ceiling and fireplace, cheerful efficient kitchen, and three baths. Fully enclosed yard so you can watch the toddlers. Sprinkler system for easy garden upkeep. Close to schools. This home shows great pride of ownership. $345,000.

PANORAMA

EXCITING VIEWS of Monterey Bay are yours from nearly every room of this charming home, perched high on a hill in New Monterey. Spacious living room with fireplace, big family room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms downstairs and two upstairs, including a comfortable master suite with a spectacular water view. Fenced yard, detached garage, sun flooded corner lot. $269,500.

PERFECT ADD-ON

JUST LISTED, a cozy cottage in a location that's a made-to-order remodel or add-to. The house has two bedrooms, two baths, a nice brick fireplace in the living room and a detached two car garage. There is a big sunny patio and a well established garden. The lot is 5,600 square feet so you can easily add a second story master suite which would get a nice view of Point Lobos and Carmel beach. It is south of Ocean Avenue on the west side of San Antonio and it's only $395,000.

BOUTIQUE FOR SALE

A HIGHLY successful women's wear shop in a good downtown Carmel location, now in its 10th year with an enviable record for growth — thanks to the stylish and salable lines of merchandise it stocks. The owners have worked hard to bring this shop to its present position, and now they want to retire. However, one would stay on to train. $100,000.

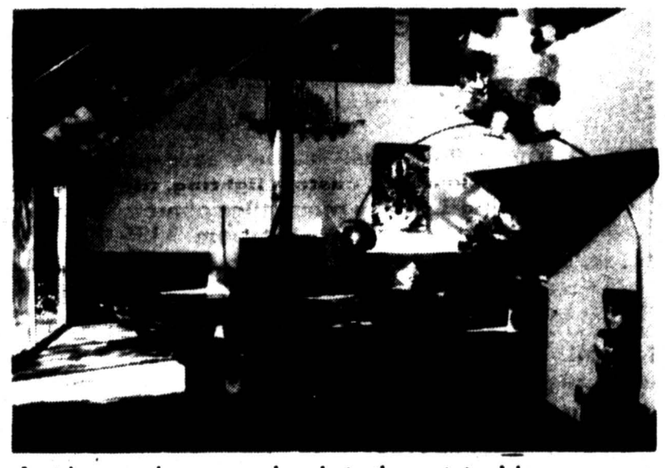
THE MITCHELL GROUP

• Sur Coast of California •

FAMILY COMPOUND in the HEART OF BIG SUR

Above Big Sur River Valley, looking westwards over coastal hills to the Pacific Ocean, this two-family main residence and complete guest/caretaker A-frame, stand amid stately redwoods. The upper portion of this 16 acres, with its homes and pleasant, sunny orchard, is reached by a country road extending ½ mile from the locked gate at the Scenic Highway, to the property's surfaced driveway.

Spacious decks on the west side of the 2400 square foot main residence afford views down Sycamore Canyon over Pfieffer Beach rocks to the vast Pacific Ocean beyond. The guest house location fully separates it from the main house, providing pleasing seclusion for both.



Inside, on the upper level, is the original house consisting of main living/dining area with fireplace, kitchen/pantry, bath and bedroom/den. The "new" section includes 2 bedrooms with baths and laundry room on upper level, with huge 2-story living room (pictured), plus second kitchen and adjoining darkroom, on lower level.

The completely separate A-frame guest/caretaker house is also surrounded by decks enjoying the same lovely views. Both homes are served by PG&E and Pacific Telephone, with water from the private well located on the property. This unusual property, among the wealth of unique and outstanding properties for which Big Sur is well known, lends itself to a variety of uses; it is priced at $595,000.

H|D & A HEINRICH DUSENBURY & ASSOCIATES

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Carmel, California 93923
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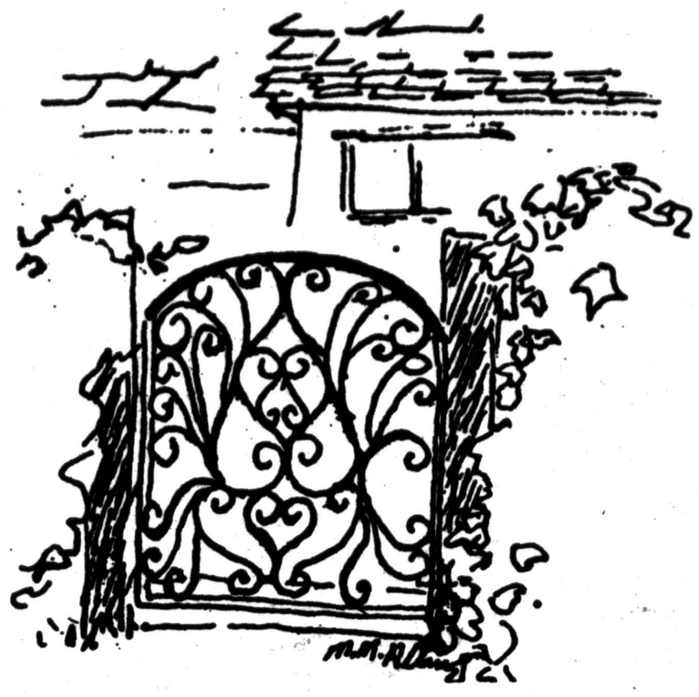
• Sur Coast of California •

Rule One: Don't Throw Stones



Michael Bolton, the innovative Carmel architect, has created two quite remarkable houses at the corner of Scenic Drive and 13th Street. Both feature great expanses of glass, divided and supported by decorative and delicate steel frame work, both offering maximum views of Carmel Bay just across the road.

Both are for sale. The second and slightly smaller residence just south of the corner stress marble floors and a prolific use of copper in addition to its generous use of glass.

The house rises two stories from street level. The second floor, which contains the master suite, the library and a spectacular double bath, can be reached by two means: an open Spanish-style staircase that goes up at the right, or an inside elevator that begins at the underground garage and lifts you to the first and second levels.

The living room is a showcase, set apart somewhat from the rest of the house and facing the sea. Its walls are glass, supported by decorative steel muntins, rising to the top of the walls and then going a little farther to the flat roof. The floors are smooth marble blocks. Two 12-foot doors open to a protected interior patio with a decorative pool.

The fireplace can only be described in high fashion terms. It's "layered," with a wide mantel of copper, topped by two set-backs, then a rise to a ceiling-high copper chimney breast.

The marble block floor continues past an intimate dining room and leads to the extraordinary kitchen. This has tailored wood cabinets all about, absolute top-of-the-line appliances, convenient work spaces, and window lighting all around the counters.

There are two bedrooms on this level, one with its own fireplace. Lots of closet space, and a bathroom which serves these rooms and is also the guest bath. There's a wet bar in the dining room.

The second floor has a library with its own fireplace, number three in the house, and the master suite. This bedroom faces the sea and has a small sundeck at the top of the stairs. This room opens to a memorable double bath: two spacious sinks on opposite sides, a bidet, Jacuzzi, shower, tub and spacious dresssing room.

Lighting throughout the house comes from spots sunken into the ceilings, most of them equipped with dimming switches. This place is one of a kind and, when you see it, you'll see why it's priced at $1,450,000. The larger house is now also for sale. Offered at $1,950,000.

CARMEL LEGENDS

No. 68

Everybody knows that Del Monte is the oldest golf course west of the Mississippi, actually dating from 1897. But can you guess the second oldest in this area? Pebble Beach? Cypress Point? No, that honor belongs to the CARMEL GOLF CLUB, a nine hole links measuring 2112 yards, spread over the dunes of Carmel Point. Its club house stood on a rise at what is now 14th Ave. and San Antonio, and it is still there! It's a small, shingled building, now used as a guest house by descendants of the founders, Philip and Laura Wilson. The course was opened a hole at a time in 1912, and the first official meeting was held Nov. 20 of that year at the Pine Inn. Memberships were $20 a year, green fees 50¢ a day. The land was owned by the Carmel Development Company, which assured the Club by written contract that it "would not be sold in lots or otherwise till after the year 1915." Among the members was Dr. Clampett, which brings us up to date. The Club expired around 1920, and today nearly 300 houses stand on its abandoned fairways. Think what might have been!

Carmel

$215,000: Just listed — well built 2 bedroom, 1 bath home + accessory buildings. Sunny lot.
$225,000: Condo — Arroy SOLD , 2 bedroom, 2½ baths.
$259,500: 3 bedrooms, 2 SOLD rge decks, designed by Francis Palms.
$295,000: Great contemp SOLD h oriental touch in the house and garden, view of mountains.
$429,500: Brand new — there is still time to pick out colors, carpet and appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Incredible view of Pt. Lobos.
$595,000: Elegant Hatton Fields home, light & airy, plus guest house, patio, pool w spa.
$1,450,000: Oceanfront home...View
$1,650,000: On the beach — Spectacular Contemporary.
$1,950,000: View from all rooms, of this magnificent Stone House.

Carmel Highlands

$895,000: Ocean Front Estate on Wildcat Cove! Very special and ready for the most discriminating buyer. Designed by Will Shaw.

Carmel Valley

$350,000: Seven plus estate acres with caretakers house already in place. Ideal location existing road leading to a wonderful knoll top setting.
$375,000: Designed and builty by Bill Mack — 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Light & airy.
$395,000: Extensive use of Redwood Mexican Tile, Deck & Patio plus 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths.
$499,000: on the golf course 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, family room, California Contemporary.

Monterey/Salinas Hiway

$199,500: The Villas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all amenities.

Lots and Land

$380,000: Forty acres of serene pasture land just 30 minutes from Carmel.
$450,000: Estate setting in Pebble Beach...over one acre with views over Cypress point golf course to the ocean.
$580,000: 80 acres of Steinbeck's Pastures of Heaven. Truly an opportunity for the equestrian or developer.
$1,450,000: 283 acre ranch in the Corral De Tierra Area. Potential for development.

CARMEL BY BILL BATES

"Have you been to the beach? Have you been to the Mission? Have you been to Point Lobos? Have you been to the Forest Theatre? Have you been..."

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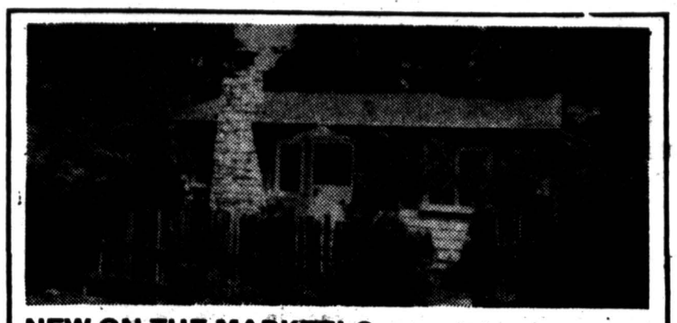
CARMEL



NEW ON THE MARKET! On a cul-de-sac, thru a gate and a stone walkway entrance, a charming remodeled Carmel cottage. In move-in immaculate condition, there are hardwood floors, a stone fireplace, and window seats. French doors off the master bedroom and dining area open to a sunny, private latticed deck. The kitchen and bath have both been updated, and there is a laundry room with hookups. Plus separate garage. $249,000. 625-4111.

EXCELLENT VALUE! Situated on a slightly sloping lot in Carmel Woods, this immaculate, smaller home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs and hardwood floors throughout. The living room-dining area has an open-beam ceiling and opens onto a beautiful new deck, which provides a peek of the ocean. The driveway runs along the house and leads to the back of the lot plus a double-car garage. There's a laundry and extra storage downstairs as well. An excellent value in this market. $265,000. 625-0300.

MOUNTAIN & VALLEY VIEWS! On a cul-de-sac, a spacious family home plus separate quarters with its own entrance & patio. With walled-in patio entry, this attractive 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has 2 brick fireplaces — one in the mirrored living room, the other in the dining room, which could serve as the family room, and kitchen with breakfast bar. Enhanced by track lighting, and bonus room which could be used as an office or sewing room. Patio plus large wraparound view deck. $315,000. 625-0300.

"THE CHIMNEYS" CONDO! Located at the English Tudor-styled "The Chimneys", in desirable walk to town location, a 2 bedroom, 2½ bath condo defining character and comfort. With top quality and fine detailing throughout, appealing features include cathedral-beam ceiling, brick fireplace, window seats, multi-paned windows and spacious oak kitchen, plus attached secured garage. $325,000. 647-7494.

GRACIOUS MONTEREY COLONIAL! In an immaculately maintained garden setting on desirable Carmel Point! Freshly painted, this spacious 3 bedroom, 2¼ bath home embodies the essence of Carmel. There are fireplaces in both the living & family rooms. The dining room-family areas blend together comfortably and the skylit family room has bookshelves and ample seating. From the finished pine floors to the brick patios front and back, this home features the casual comfort associated with easy California living! $650,000. 625-0300.

PANORAMIC BAY VIEWS! Commanding breathtaking panoramic Monterey Bay views to Santa Cruz and Pacific beyond is this post adobe beautifully sited on 10-naturally landscaped Jacks Peak acres. Capturing sparkling water views from nearly every room, there are cathedral ceilings in the living room with wood-burning fireplace & dining area with wet bar — both with sliding glass doors to the bay-view front patio and wind-protected lawn area. The master suite has his & her bathrooms and there are 2 other bedrooms & bath. Only minutes from Monterey, Carmel and Pebble Beach. $850,000. 625-0300.

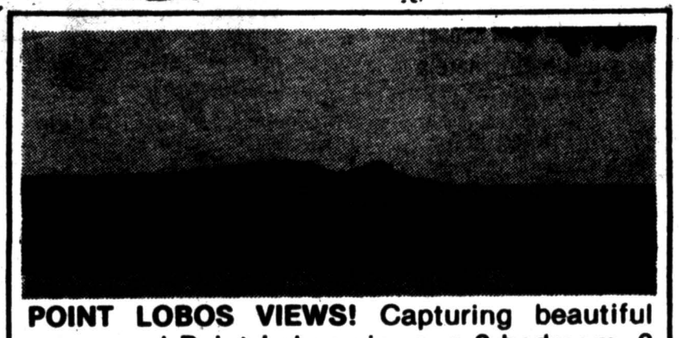
PACIFIC GROVE

OCEAN VIEW! Offering wonderful ocean views and city lights at night, a 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on quiet street in Pacific Grove. Own this home and enjoy the beamed ceilings, built-in wall unit in the living room with fireplace and the enclosed large sun room off the kitchen. Tired from your run or exercise program? Relax in the spa overlooking the ocean view and the privacy of your backyard. Within walking distance to schools, shopping & buses. $182,000. 625-4111.

BRAND NEW & BAY VIEW! There is still time for you to select your own paint, carpet and tile colors for this brand-new home now under construction on a large corner lot. With wood exterior, arched front window and multi-gabled roof, this charming home offers views of the bay from the second story. There is a large family room, a fireplace in the living room, 3 bedrooms & 2½ baths. With double garage, patio, landscaping & sprinklers. Due for completion in mid-July! $249,950. 647-7494.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Sparkling ocean scenes are framed by picture windows in the living room, master bedroom & kitchen of this two-level spacious home with its ocean-view sun-deck. On a corner lot in nice neighborhood, it reflects pride of ownership with its gleaming oak floors, used-brick fireplace, formal dining room and has a total of 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Ideal for guests is the separate-entry first level with its bedroom, bath, den, & large laundry room. Storage area in 2 car garage plus security and alarm systems, and landscaped backyard with electronically timed sprinkler and outdoor lighting systems. $275,000. 625-0300.

SOUTH OF CARMEL



POINT LOBOS VIEWS! Capturing beautiful ocean and Point Lobos views, a 2 bedroom, 2 bath post adobe home plus a 3-room guest house and workshop used by the present owner, an internationally known sculptor. There are 3 fireplaces, warming the spacious living room, master bedroom & dining area. Ocean views are seen across the reflecting pond with waterfall, and there is a large, sunny patio and separate view deck. Now $575,000. 625-4111.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS MEDITERRANEAN! Commanding ocean views from most rooms & decks, a beautifully remodeled Mediterranean majestically situated on a landscaped acre-plus. The Highland's finest living is experienced in this magnificent home with its sea views & stone gazebo, spacious living room with beamed-ceiling, library/den, office, 6 fireplaces — massive stone hearth in the living room, double master suite & 3 other bedrooms. Elaborate Carmel stonework, a 10-person "Hydra-spa," modern kitchen plus private beach access. Exceptional value at $560,000. 625-0300.

OCEANFRONT ESTATE! Now offered at $1,790,000! Capturing breathtaking views of crashing white water views & incredible sunsets. A completely redesigned 4000+ sq. ft. residence located on a prime Yankee Point landscaped site of Cypress, redwood & pines. Amenities of this coastal home include stunning use of bleached oak floors, polished granite on 3 fireplaces, imported tile, double-glazed large windows, French doors, 3 bedrooms & 4 baths. Oceanside decks & security-gated entry & steps to rocky beach! 625-0300.

PEBBLE BEACH

JUST LISTED! At Shepherd's Knoll development on 17-Mile Drive, an attractively decorated condo capturing beautiful Monterey Bay and forest views. Amenities of this 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit include crown moldings and kickboards, and, in tones to suit all tastes, paper and cloth coverings plus Berber carpeting throughout. There's a fireplace in the living room, and built-in Nutone in the bar. An elevator is available, and the sun-deck offers bay views. Priced for immediate sale. $225,000. 625-4111.

OCEAN VIEW HOMESITE! Just reduced $30,000 to $395,000! Ocean views are possible from a second floor of this parcel in the sunbelt area. One of the last parcels left in this exclusive area, just minutes from The Lodge. 625-4111.

NEAR PEBBLE & SPYGLASS HILL! An elegant home in a prestigious area within walking distance to The Lodge, Spyglass Hill Golf Course and Fanshell Beach, offering many custom details, generous-sized rooms and ten-foot-high ceilings, this handsome 2 bedroom, 2½ bath home is set on a landscaped half-acre. Fireplaces warm the living room and library, and there are two beautifully appointed master suites with dressing rooms and spacious closets, plus a sauna, 2 sun decks, terrace and 3-car garage. $495,000. 625-4111.

NEAR THE LODGE! "Casa de Ballena," an elegantly remodeled home in a flowered garden setting with a backdrop of mature oaks, pines and maples. Entrance is through 19th Century hand-carved teak double-doors to open-beamed high ceilings in the living room and formal dining room with wet bar, an all-gloss garden-view breakfast room off the state-of-the-art kitchen with its custom cabinets, library or 3rd bedroom, and luxurious master suite. All heighten by skylights and gallery lighting, this home is ideal for both "at home" enjoyment and easy entertaining. $545,000. 625-4111.

NEW ON THE MARKET! High above The Lodge in sunbelt area, overlooking gorgeous views of Point Lobos, Stillwater Cove and the sea to Santa Cruz, a spacious home designed to offer ocean views from every room. Well constructed of dove-gray painted redwood, interior accents of this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home include open-beam ceilings, 2 stone fireplaces, casement windows, skylights, used-brick & hardwood flooring. There is a game room, an office with Swedish fireplace and wet bar, plus large sewing-room, workshop room & extensive view decking. Located on private easy-care 1.2 acres. $1,250,000. 625-4111.

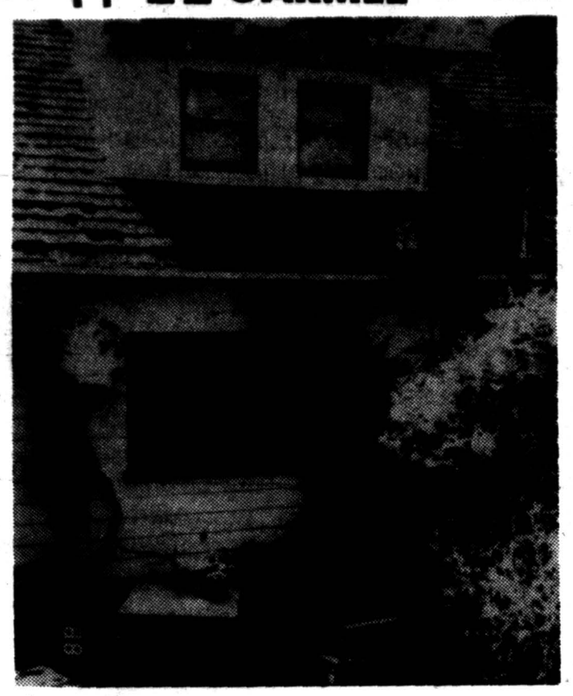
NEW ON THE MARKET! Beautiful quality and custom "Sailer-built" three-year-old home with large decks, terrace, porte cochere & offering peeks of the ocean! There are 3 fireplaces — Texas limestone in the living room, stucco in the family room and in the luxurious master suite with its large dressing room & closets. There's a formal dining room off the gourmet, center island kitchen, 4 bedrooms & 4½ baths, including separate entry guest quarters with sitting room & sun-deck. Plus office/study, storage galore & 3-car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds. $1,500,000. 625-4111.

CARMEL
(408) 625-0300
Junipero near Fifth

PEBBLE BEACH
(408) 625-4111
The Lodge at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH
(408) 647-7494
The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL



REFRESHED MEMORIES! Close to town is this sophisticated & updated "Cape Cod-style" charmer! Clean and bright with tile, hardwood floors and skylights. Walk to the store, then come home and prepare a gourmet meal in your "Metropolitan Life" kitchen! Or let the English garden inspire your artwork in the skylighted artist's studio! Then take it easy and curl up by the fire! 2 bedrooms and baths complete this appealing home! $285,000.

CARMEL COZY! Beaver Cleaver would feel at home in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath wood and brick home! Trees to climb in, and a yard to play in! Inside, hardwood floors and fireplace add timeless charm! Walk to school, tennis courts, and town, then come home and enjoy the covered patio and easy-care landscaping! $265,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

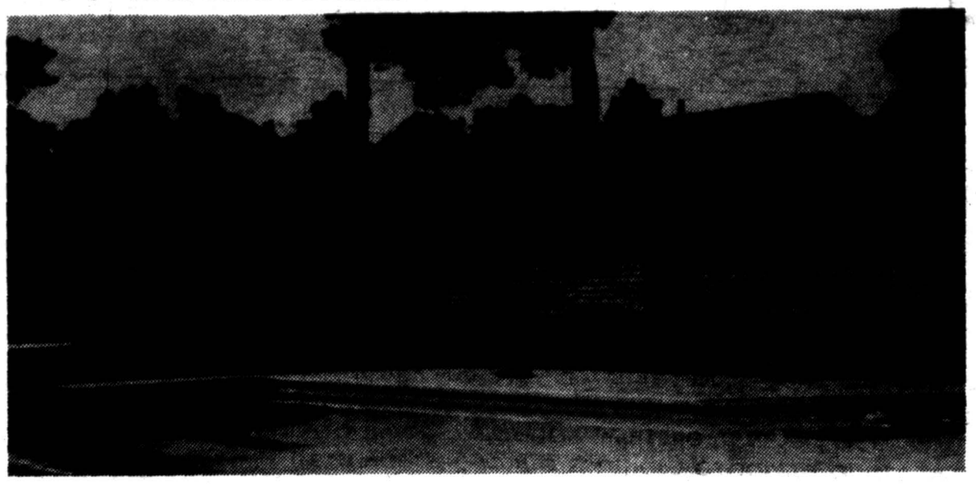
OF SEA MIST & SAND! The sight, sound and smell of the sea is always present while you're relaxing in the hot tub of this contemporary Carmel Highlands home. The large and spacious rooms and top-of-the-line appointments in this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath add quality to living. A delight for the nature lover, cook, and garden-appreciator! This can be yours for only $575,000.

SEA DRIFTING! Just footsteps to the sea is the rugged elegance of this 3 story redwood home with a dramatic seascape of the North Sur coast. Soaring beams, rock fireplaces, wet bar, and wine cellar add to the California-style ambiance of the 3+ bedroom, 3.5 bath retreat, with guest quarters. A year 'round home you won't want to leave! $595,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

WORLD-FAMOUS VIEWS!! A secluded setting and long, private driveway lead you to this estate-style home! Panoramic views of Carmel Bay and Point Lobos catch you off-guard as you step into the main living areas! Cathedral ceilings, floor-to-ceiling glass, and the fine appointments add to the feelings of gracious and enduring quality. $825,000.

MONTEREY



MEDITERRANEAN EXECUTIVE!! This spacious home will allow you to entertain elegantly inside, and casually poolside! And the 4 bedroom, 5 bath residence will provide privacy for family & guests at the same time! Gracious amenities abound in this executive home in a prestigious and centralized location! $595,000.

LOS LAURELES GRADE

CASUAL & CORRECT! In a country setting of 2.5 acres rests this inviting and refined family home. Views for miles expand the horizons, as you entertain on the decks, or relax in your private hot tub! Traditional styling, charming country touches and a step-down living room enhance it's livability! Includes 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, double car garage, and gated entry! $386,250.

RECLUSIVE RENDEZVOUS! This cozy A-frame is nestled in the oaks on 3 acres in a sunny valley, with easy-care landscaping that allows you time to enjoy the views from your patio and deck — and time for your horses! A pastoral retreat for $255,000.

ENCOMPASSED BY COUNTRY! Cradled in the hills of Steinbeck Country this spacious home has lovely views of hills and trees! A family home of 3 bedrooms & 2½ baths, with room for all! A quiet feeling, yet within walking distance to Chamisal! Beautifully cared for, and ready for you and your family! $262,500.

ESTATELY ELEGANCE! The high-born nature of this manor home is evident as you drive onto the grounds and take in the dramatic meadow, mountain, and ocean views. This 4 bedroom, 3½ bath residence features all custom-designed interior, and is designed for gracious living. Priced for quick sale at $675,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

GET AWAY TO LIFE! Treat yourself to the southern exposure of this outdoor-oriented, hacienda-styled residence, with tile trimmed pool, spa, and fountain. Entertain easily indoors and out in a garden setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room on 2.5 acres provide room for all, including horses! Be country-endowed for only $369,000.

SOUNDS OF SILENCE! A sense of seclusion and privacy ease you into this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath country home at the end of a gated road in a desirable Carmel Valley subdivision. Valley and mountain views are visible from this open-beamed home on 10 acres. A large country kitchen and family room contribute to the quiet, relaxed feeling for the country connoisseur. Offered at $369,000.

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